In Eleven Parts—172 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

...DAY MORNING. VOL. XLII. DECEMBER 31, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...EAK RUM BLOCKADE

...Navy Laid for Repairs

...Vessels Carrying ...,000 Worth of Liquor Get In

...n Chief Amazed at ...dulous Break at New York

...A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...RK, Dec. 30.—With the ...Hansen, "Federal dry ...o Port of New York, ...t the Battery with en... the Narrows was ...ted tonight long enough ...-runners to slip into ...nearly $7,000,000 worth ...by New Year's, the Po... was advised.

...Both vessels are be... prohibition officials to ...ast 80,000 cases ... They represent only a ...t of rum-laden craft ...n a few days before ...have been lying out... ...-mile limit, awaiting ...to run the gauntlet ...

...ENLY AMAZED

...deral prohibition-zone ...ator, was amazed when ...that the Hansen, flag... "Dry Boat," was tied up ...

...immediately got into ...t Capt. John H. Dysart, ...r of the Hansen. It de... ...a mysterious order ...mailed on the Hansen ...to engines repaired, but ...ny for the order could ...learned. The rum-chaser ...to her dock and the en... was shut down.

...his followed discovery in ...s custody on the Hansen ...many cases of liquor, ...less than part of a cargo ...many cases seized on the ...Lands Bill several days ...

...DISMANTLED

...Customs Collector Capt. Dysart ...on the Hansen had been ...of her own power, she ...to sea at once to watch ...suspicious craft, he was ...that the engine was dismant... ...Capt. Dysart, ...members of his ...with the Swen... ...left him too short-...on patrol.

...Hansen out of the way, ...Dysart endeavored to ...available small boat ...to head off the block... ...He said the Nar...

...ued on Second Page)

HUGHES HAS FREE HAND

Senate Supports Foreign Plans

Washington Believes European Issue Now Directly Up to France

No Coercion Planned From This Side of Atlantic; Borah Stands Off

BY ROBERT BARRY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Secretary Hughes will have a free hand and the support of the Senate to pursue the international policy revealed yesterday. Europe will know America contemplates no other action and that Mr. Hughes has the whole matter in charge. The conference of Allied prime ministers in Paris Tuesday will have to consider only that which the Secretary of State says will be done at this time. There will be no justification for any belief by them that Congress might prod the Executive into doing more.

Such is the official reaction to the revelations at the White House and Mr. Hughes in New Haven of the American policy toward Europe's muddle problem of reparations. The word went forth to Paris today that every branch of the government stood squarely behind Mr. Hughes and no attempt will be made to hamper or embarrass him in the slightest.

Washington believes the whole issue now is squarely up to France. Inability of the premiers to agree among themselves for a reparations settlement on basis of the Bonar Law or some other plan, will result in Premier Poincare being asked bluntly—if not actually pressed—to leave the question of Germany's amount due to the commission of economists and financiers suggested by Mr. Hughes.

NO COERCION USED

The Allied leaders may seek to coerce France into concurring in the American plan, but there will be nothing of that kind from this side of the Atlantic. The President and Mr. Hughes will not permit this country to be drawn into an attitude of trying to dictate to one nation how it shall collect its debts from another. America's are to be friendly offices in the strictest sense.

It was the general view that out of the recommendations of a commission of experts for a scientific estimate of what Germany could pay, would come a general eco-

(Continued on Second Page)

CITY AWAITS SHOWDOWN

Klan Activities to be Exposed

More Arrests Probably Will Not be Made Until the Hearing Opens.

Hooded Order Investigating Crimes in Louisiana; Members Resigning

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BASTROP (La.) Dec. 30.—Morehouse settled down tonight to await the coming of Friday, when the State would lay its cards on the table in the Morehouse kidnaping and murder cases.

The failure of the State to set in motion its dragnet during the past week has given the impression that additional arrests will not be made before the day of the open hearing.

In the meantime, investigations are being extended. There were reports that Department of Justice agents will delve into the activities of unidentified secret organizations who have conducted raids against the lawless along the Louisiana-Arkansas border.

KLAN HAS AGENTS

The Ku Klux Klan of the realm of Louisiana also had agents in the field, it was reported, to learn if these organizations were responsible for the outrage of Bastrop-Mer Rouge Highway on the night of last August 24, when five members of old Morehouse families were kidnaped, two flogged and two murdered. Because of the reports made by the scores of persons who were returning from the Bastrop celebration and witnessed the highway episode, that the mob was robed and masked—regalia similar to that worn by the Ku Klux Klan—the State Klansmen are sending investigators into Morehouse, to report on the affair.

If the Klan as a whole is guilty, its charter will be revoked if individual members were implicated they will be left by their fellow-Klansmen to the fate they deserve, according to the edict of chieftains who met in New Orleans yesterday.

KLANSMEN RESIGNING

Meanwhile reports are in circulation that the membership of the Morehouse Klan is dwindling through resignations of those, it is said, who do not want the notoriety that might follow revelations at the open hearing. Many are expected to be influenced by their families, who fear that the innocent as well as the guilty may be made to suffer.

Some friends of Dr. B. M. Mc-

(Continued on Second Page)

Nothing to Do Till Tomorrow!



HAYS LOSES MEMBER OF COMMITTEE

Head of American Chamber of Commerce Scores Action on Arbuckle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Declaring that he wished to "end the anomalous position my name on the motion-picture advisory committee creates while I am president of the American Chamber of Commerce," Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Grain Corporation during the war, has written to Will Hays, head of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., asking that his name be stricken from the rolls of the committee.

In his letter to Hays, Barnes states that Hays's recent action regarding the return of Roscoe Arbuckle to good standing in the films came as a complete surprise to the advisory committee, which body was not consulted in the matter.

The letter adds: "Your action in reinstating Arbuckle, which has offended the moral sense of a large section of the American people, must in degree affect the committee which you have publicly announced was created to aid you in establishing and maintaining the highest possible moral standards in motion-picture production."

Hays, just returned from California, refused to discuss Barnes's resignation or his comment on Arbuckle's reinstatement. Lee F. Hammer of the Russell Sage Foundation and also chairman of the committee Barnes is quitting, and James E. West, head of the Boy Scouts of America, a fellow committeeman, called at Hays's office today, but both denied that the Arbuckle move took them there and said they both awaited Hays's explanation at the meeting of the committee set for next Thursday.

GEORGE F. BIXBY DIES

Son of Long Beach Pioneer Passes Away at Sanatorium Following Long Illness

George F. Bixby, son of Jotham Bixby, "The Father of Long Beach," died yesterday afternoon at the Chase Diet Sanatorium, 1032 West Eighteenth street, after a sudden attack of heart disease.

Although Mr. Bixby's health had been failing for three years, the end came unexpectedly, Mrs. Bixby having left his bedside at 2:30 p.m., twenty minutes before he died. He entered the sanatorium about twelve months ago, leaving in May for a trip to the Orient with Mrs. Bixby and returning in July.

BORN IN CALIFORNIA

He was born in San Juan Baptiste, San Benita county, on July 4, 1864, and went to Long Beach when a boy, with his father. The old adobe house where he spent his boyhood days still stands near the Virginia Country Club.

Three years ago, when his health began to fail, he retired from business and disposed of all his interests. At that time he was president of the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company, the Long Beach Trust and Savings Bank, the Jotham Bixby Company, the Bixby Land Company, the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, and vice-president of the Alamitos Land Company.

ALUMNUS OF YALE

He was an alumnus of Yale University, class of 1886, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He also was a member of the B.P.O.E., Long Beach lodge.

Beside his widow, Mrs. Amelia M. E. Bixby, he leaves his aged mother, Mrs. Jotham Bixby, two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Lupher of San Francisco and Mrs. Barbara Frye, four sons, Richard A., Philip L., David W., and Stephen L., a sister, Mrs. Fanny Bixby-Spencer, and a brother, Jotham W. Bixby.

Funeral plans await the wishes of his mother, who was told last night of her son's death. Mr. Bixby's body is at Pierce Brothers' mortuary pending the final arrangements.

PASTOR-SHERIFF IS CALM

Liquor and Other Charges Facing Iowa Officer Called "Gigantic Frameup"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 30.—Asserting that he is the victim of a "gigantic frame-up," Sheriff Winfred E. Robb, Polk county's pastor-Sheriff, tonight viewed with apparent complacency the amazing tangle of events which broke about his head during the last few days of his term of office, beginning with the theft of $30,000 worth of bonded whiskies from within the doors of the County Jail itself and ending with his own arrest on charges of selling liquor seized in raids.

Four writs of habeas corpus were served on the Sheriff late this afternoon, ordering the release of Clyde and Everett McMurray, sons of Jailer McMurray and S. L. Lacey and J. B. Mack, two turnkeys. All four had been accused by the Sheriff of complicity in the liquor theft. On being served with the writ the preacher-Sheriff marched the two McMurrays to Municipal Court and swore out informations against them charging them with grand larceny. Bonds were fixed at $2000 which were furnished. On the writs for Mack and Lacey, Robb wrote that these men were not being held by him.

The Sheriff was grinning good saturedly as he brought the two men to court where their father waited.

"Have you filed any more charges against me?" he asked his former jailer.

McMurray glared.

"There are still plenty of opportunities to file against you," he returned. "Before I get through with you that grin will leave."

After arresting Clyde McMurray, the Sheriff took into custody one of his former Rainbow Division buddies, Young McMurray and the Sheriff both served in the 168th infantry of the 42nd division throughout the war.

Sheriff Robb will serve his last day as Sheriff of Polk county Monday. Capt. Park Findley, formerly an officer in the Medical Corps of the Army, takes over the office Tuesday.

SHIP REBUILDING URGED

President Advocates Emergency Appropriation of Vast Sum to Modernize Old Vessels

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—President Harding today formally asked Congress for an emergency appropriation of $6,500,000 to start work immediately on modernizing the older first-line battleships of the Navy as permitted under the naval limitation treaty.

Included in the letter the President sent to the House was an estimate by Director Lord of the Budget Bureau that the total cost of modernization would not exceed $30,000,000. Naval officers say the heads of appropriations committees in both House and Senate expressed themselves as disposed favorably toward the program. The $6,500,000, Congress was told, would begin necessary work on fourteen ships.

The President's request came on the heels of the address last night in New Haven of Secretary Hughes, chairman of the Arms Conference, which halted new naval construction and limited modernization.

Secretary Hughes told the Amer-

(Continued on Second Page)

FRAUD CHARGE MADE AGAINST WAR WORKERS

Former Assistant Secretary of War Among Men Indicted by the Federal Grand Jury

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Indictment of Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War in the Wilson administration, and six other men today, including war-time officials, contractors and Army officers, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States, was the most sensational true bill returned by the Federal grand jury since it began probing asserted war frauds.

More than fifty overt acts are charged against the defendants. Among them it was alleged that between Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, and July 1, 1919, the defendants obligated the United States for upward of $80,000,000 in war construction, $11,000,000 of which, it was charged, went to contractors selected by the asserted conspirators.

Those indicted were: Benedict Crowell, now president of the construction firm of Crowell-Lundoff-Little Company of Cleveland; William A. Starrett, an engineer and architect of the firm of Starrett & Van Vleck; Morton C. Tuttle, general manager of the Averthaw construction company, who was acting chairman of the emergency construction comittee of the War Department; Clemens W. Lundoff, vice-president and general manager of the Crowell Company and general manager of the Cleveland Construction Company, also a member of the emergency committee; Clair Foster, formerly associated with the Thompson Starrett and George A. Fuller Construction companies, a major in the Army Engineer Corps during the war; John M. McGibbons, an official of a bonding company and associated with the emergency construction committee; James A. Mears, general manager of Fred T. Ley & Co., and secretary of the emergency committee.

The indictment which covers seventy typewritten pages, charges that the defendants entered into a conspiracy for their own profit and the gain of past and future clients, employers and friends. It was charged the accused obtained control of the administration of the great war building program, usurped authority and overrode responsible officers of the government, in some instances in direct violation of law, causing a great waste of money and hindered construction of Army cantonments with resulting sickness and death of soldiers.

COST-PLUS SYSTEM

Soon after the entrance of the United States into the war it was charged the defendants induced the responsible officers of the government to adopt the cost-plus system of letting contracts. These contracts, it was charged, were let and administered largely by them. These included more than 500 contracts, involving the construction of sixteen National Army camps, sixteen National Guard camps, terminals, warehouses, and fortifications.

Construction firms mentioned as obtaining unjustifiable profits through contracts let by the defendants were the Fred T. Ley & Co., George A. Fuller Company, Thompson Starrett Company, Stone and Webster, and the Cleveland Construction Company. It was alleged that James A. Mears received a commission of $10,000 for the selection of Fred T. Ley & Co. to construct Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass.

REFUSED MANY OFFERS

It was asserted the defendants refused to consider offers made by reliable contractors, let subcontracts, thus pyramiding the cost of the work. To silence adverse criticism, it was charged the alleged conspirators carried on an extensive publicity propaganda.

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty declined to go into details concerning the action of the special Federal grand jury. He was convinced, he said, extreme caution was observed so as to avoid the possibility of injustice being done the innocent along with those believed to be guilty of wrongdoing.

"The indictments speak for themselves," he added, "the responsibility now is before the courts and I feel that it would be highly improper for me to comment upon a grand jury action. If also would be improper for me to discuss what further similar steps may be taken or are in contemplation by the Department of Justice."

NOTABLE PRISONER PAROLED

Most Spectacular Arizona Life Convict is Granted Freedom for Christmas

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 30.—Louis Victor Eytinge led the list in a batch of paroles from the State Penitentiary. He is said to have been in Phoenix today on his way to Pasadena, where, it is understood, he will be the guest of Peter Clark MacFarlane, the writer, who for many years has been interested in him and who is said to have been his sponsor in a belief that the convict has determined upon a better life. Eytinge has been the most noted of Arizona prisoners.

He came to Arizona in March, 1907, from the Ohio Penitentiary, where he had served five years for forgery. March 17 he returned alone from a drive with a friend; a barber, John Leicht, forged Leicht's name to a check for $110, and departed for California, where he was arrested at San Rafael after Liecht's body had been found where dumped from the buggy on the desert. There was evidence that Liecht, a consumptive, had been drugged to death. Owing to the wholly circumstantial evidence, Eytinge was sentenced only to life imprisonment.

He had been a spectacular prisoner, allowed to maintain an advertising agency within the penitentiary and securing from many sources much publicity. He wrote a number of clever newspaper yarns, mainly on subjects of criminal nature.

Repeated efforts had been made to secure his release, on the grounds that his morals had been established as well as his health by his sojourn here and that society needed his genius. A number of California societies of women have worked for him and MacFarlane and other writers have written of him at length. Gov. Hunt had refused him parole repeatedly and he now gains his liberty as a Christmas gift of the retiring State administration.

WOBBLIES PARDONED, DEPORTED

Eight Followers of Big Bill Haywood Released, but Must Leave Country

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Eight former members of the Industrial Workers of the World, sentenced four years ago to varying terms in Leavenworth penitentiary for conspiracy and violation of war-time legislation, were offered freedom today by President Harding on condition they leave the United States. Sixty days were allowed for the prisoners to arrange their affairs preparatory to deportation, a bond being required during the interval which will insure their embarkation for some foreign land.

The President's action was said both at the White House and at the Department of Justice to have been confined strictly to the cases acted on and did not indicate any intention to exercise similar clemency toward the score or more members of the same organization who are still imprisoned.

It was emphasized the extension of clemency was "provisional" strictly and that the unexpired sentences would become operative immediately should any one of the eight return to the United States.

According to officials of the Department of Justice, the decision to commute the eight sentences to expire immediately was reached after a review of reports made to President Harding in scores of cases, the views of the Prosecuting Attorney and presiding judge being attached in each instance.

RAIN IN NORTH IS PREDICTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Threatening weather with occasional showers continues over Northern California, while the government forecaster predicts real rain for Sunday as a result of a severe storm appearing on the Washington coast tonight.

The rainfall in Northern California for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. tonight follows:

Station—	Last 24 hours.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal deficiency last year
Eureka	.94	14.04	16.63	12.56
Red Bluff	.13	10.62	9.94	9.27
Sacramento	..	8.78	7.02	5.79
San Francisco	.10	14.83	9.17	8.89
San Jose	...	8.66	4.13	3.72
Fresno	...	3.37	2.62	2.34
San Luis Obispo	...	11.79	5.75	7.94

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Partly cloudy. Wind ...northwest; velocity, 4 ...miles; highest, 66 ...to 40 deg. Forecast: ...and vicinity: Sun... For complete weather ...see page of this section.

...A digest in Spanish ...important news events ...will be found on the ...page of this edition of The ...

...ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. ...Latest news of the arrivals ...departures of vessels in and out ...Los Angeles Harbor will be ...found on Page 10, Part IV.

...CITY. George F. Bixby, ...of Long Beach family, ...Los Angeles sanatorium ...a long illness.

...Defeated by Sheriff's ...in Pasadena escape case was ...by a sensational ...

...Legislature opened in ...with swearing of King and ...

...announced liberal plan ...readers with radio sets ...cost.

...bride of Sirien Singh, ...ed at prospect of be... ...to obtain freedom ...

...forces laid plans to ...with vets in seeking ...Turn's celebration liquor ...

...Jones was held for ...husband after she re... ...wife's abuse to court, ...sympathy.

...steamer reached port ...battered by Atlantic storm, ...rescued and three mem... ...drowned.

...sued for asserted check ...Globe building. His ...known as bank robber ...to hold up.

...known members of ...party planned to ...to Canal Zone on ...Harrison, January 5.

...SLOPE. Commission ...that liaison be main... ...State College of Agricul... ...University.

...Richardson will ap... ...as member of the ...of Control. Mrs. Nel... ...believed to be choice.

...EASTERN. Louisi... ...today announced ene... ...organization for ...campaign. Moree... ...shakedown of ...

...of New York breaks ...trucks carrying nearly ...cases of liquor make ...homes.

...Scandal created sensa... ...that stated Ameri... ...originally from ...

...was latest tip ...which saw that ...home in war by scal... ...expedition.

...Pastor-Sheriff of Iowa called liquor and other charges preferred against him a "gigantic frame-up."

WASHINGTON. Senate passed Naval Appropriations Bill and adjourned for New Year's holiday.

Secretary Hughes to have backing of government in his stand on foreign policy at conference of Premiers.

Government filed briefs in case involving liquor aboard American ships.

President Harding advocated emergency appropriation of $6,500,000 to modernize old first-line battleships.

FOREIGN. Russian Reds made harsh attack against American Relief administration workers, at same time asking for more dollars to aid famine relief.

Italy will ratify Washington Naval treaty, it was said in Rome, regardless of any or no action by France.

Greek armies prepared once more for thrust at Turks because of hints of help dropped by Allied diplomats.

FEATURES. Angelenos spend millions for rare books. Vamp with dirty neck at Chinatown's fair. What the Prince of Thurn and Taxis thinks of Hollywood. Bankers warn against typewriting checks. How dance-mad women are humiliated.

Women's work, Women's Clubs, a department conducted by Myra Nye.

The Times's Literary Page, conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian Ford. Reviews of "They Call Me Carpenter," by Upton Sinclair; "Cloudio and Anita," by Maria S. Lopes de Cummings; "The London Spy," by Thomas Burke; "The Real Lincoln," by Jesse W. Weik; "Letters of James Gibbons Huneker," and others. Literary Gossip. Books and Their Makers.

Antony Anderson's Art Department. Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge.

The People and Their Troubles. "Wonder What a Member of the Klan Thinks About," by Briggs. Listen, World! Questions Answered. Letters to The Times.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Right from the Front, by Edwin Schallert. Cave women coming to films. Day of spectacles over, says Post. Chinese opera in Sonoratown. Letters from New York on silent and spoken drama. News notes from the studios. In the realm of music, Pierre Key's music letter.

SOCIETY. Many engagements are announced. Events past and planned. Photographs of prominent society women. Fraternal affairs. The new in stores and homes. Peg o' Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Two new great structures for business district. Warning from Garland causes warm discussion. Fact and comment. Engineer upholds one-way traffic streets. City planning manual ready for publication. Builders' questions answered. New subdivisions approved. Port development plans told. Large plant to mark inception of worsted industry in Southern California. Remarkable growth of Culver City. Development news from all parts of the Southland.

AUTOMOBILE. Intrepid motorists brave Death Valley. License information. Jimmy Murphy gets diamond medal. Annual exodus of Coast auto men to New York show starts. News notes for car owner, dealer and prospective buyer.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors. John Steven McGroarty's page. Stories by Berta Ruck, Samuel Hopkins Adams and Harold McGrath. Articles by Henry Ford, Arthur Train, Frank G. Carpenter and Francis M. Fultz. The Potters. The How in Houses. The Married Life of Helen and Warren. Noteworthy cartoons. Good short stories. Care of the body. Short sketches and poems.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Planting the home orchard. Exotics thrive here. Farm news of the great Southwest. Central wire bracing solves fruit tree breakage problem. Camera shots of interest to California agriculturists. The live-stock bulletin. High performances vs. flock averages. The garden beautiful.

ROTOGRAVURE. Pomp and circumstance. 'Round about the film capital. Art and artists. Peggy Hamilton's page of fashions. Monterey. "The Mystery Play." Hill's satirical drawings. "A wet sheet and a flowing sea."

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle, "S'Matter, Pop?"

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Teenie Weenies. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Cut out toy. The Cracker Box. Our Puzzle Gym. The Toolcraft. The Fun Maker. Miracles ancient and modern. The Bull's-eye. Dickey's Dogs. A page of pictures and things for Juniors.

SPORTS. Pittsburg defeated Stanford on Palo Alto gridiron. All-star British soccer team to meet American eleven today.



Gotham Liquor Drinkers Face Cells Tonight

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A jail cell for New Year celebrants who imbibe of cheering spirits in the public places of New York, is the threat of State Prohibition Enforcement Director Yellowley, who today announced his agents, cooperating with the Police Department would enforce the law.

The efforts of the enforcement forces will be directed especially in those parts of the city where the lights shine brighest.

Those gaudily-decorated resorts along Broadway and near by, where one is able to pay cover charges, buy ginger ale, "fill in" from hip-pocket flasks and grow very dizzy with jam bands, are to be the main objectives of the law enforcers.

DRY OFFICERS RAID SAN FRANCISCO CLUB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. — County and Federal officers raided the rooms of the United Business Men's Association at 61 Ellis street here today and arrested three persons on charges of keeping a disorderly house and conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws. The raiding officers said they seized fifty bottles of whisky on the premises. Charges of visiting a disorderly house were placed against forty visitors present.

"Every Day in Every Way I'm Getting Better"

New Articles By Emile Coue

"Miracle Man of France."

These articles, never before printed, will start in

The Times Next Friday

BRIEFS FILED IN DRY FIGHT

Government Insists Congress Controls Ships

Right of Foreign Lines to Sue is Denied

Jurisdiction of Highest Court Challenged

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Challenging the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to consider the appeals brought by foreign steamship companies from the prohibition ruling of Judge Hand at New York and insisting that the authority of Congress extends to control over intoxicating liquors on American ships on the high seas, the Federal government today filed with the court two briefs which will be used as the basis for its arguments next week when the appeals are reached.

With regard to the proceedings instituted by the foreign lines, the government declared it had not consented to be sued and that suit against it could not be sustained without its consent. It also questioned the right of the foreign companies to bring appeals, insisting that they had other remedies at law open to them, and had not presented a cause for action.

GOVERNMENT'S STAND

The appeals of the American lines were not challenged on the ground of jurisdiction, but the government insisted if Congress could prohibit American ships from including intoxicating liquor in their cargoes, it also could prohibit them from having such liquor in the sea stores for use by passengers while on the high seas. There is no distinction in law between the cargo and sea stores, the brief held, so far as exercise of authority by the United States is concerned.

In its brief dealing with foreign ships, the government declared that any difficulty the foreign steamship companies might experience in obtaining adequate crews by barring intoxicating liquors in American ports could be obviated readily by the payment of higher wages. It was insisted that the prohibition against bringing liquor within the territorial jurisdiction of the United States deprives the companies of no rights under existing treaties.

CLOAK FOR SMUGGLING

If the position of the foreign steamships was correct, the government asserted, it would mean that any ship could carry liquor within the territorial waters of the United States. A large and profitable business has been carried on by vessels of foreign register bringing liquor into the country contrary to law, the government asserted, charging that former rulings of the Treasury Department actually had been used as a cloak for smuggling. Should the foreign steamships win their contention there would be a great increase of these operations, the brief added.

The international merchant marine would be injured materially, the government stated, should the foreign ships be permitted to bring liquor into this country and thus continue their sales, on the high seas while the American ships are dry.

MENTALLY SICK. MAN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 30.—Escaping from members of his family who had been keeping a watch over him, Michael Sariba, 37 years of age, a resident of Healdsburg, shot and killed himself there today. He had been suffering from hallucinations, it is said, and a physician had ordered him kept under surveillance.

NAME OF BANK CHANGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Comptroller of the Currency today authorized the Merchants' National Bank of Santa Monica to change its title to "The First National Bank in Santa Monica."

RUM-RUNNERS BREAK THROUGH

(Continued from First Page)

rows was guarded by police patrols and the Coast Guard men also were vigilant.

Piers in the North and East rivers and along the Brooklyn and Staten Island water fronts were under sharp watch of customs men, he said, and while the dry navy's smaller craft would not be able to compete with the smugglers in the outer bay, they would be able to give a lively chase in the harbor.

Appleby said he did not believe now there were more than two or three large liquor vessels off the three-mile limit within striking distance. There had been ten or fifteen reported between Cape May, N. J., and Boston before the storm, but he was satisfied, he said, that some of these craft had gone to the bottom of the sea.

HUGHES GIVEN EVERY POWER

(Continued from First Page)

nomic conference in which the United States would take full part—possibly the stellar role. The experts would have the viewpoint of bankers able to determine what amount could be paid by Germany, but it would be essentially a political undertaking to determine the conditions of payment. In that would be involved so much of the economic problem of Europe as to touch American interests at many points.

BORAH HOLDING OFF

Senator Borah will hold his proposal to have the President convene an international economic and disarmament conference in Washington in his coat pocket until Mr. Hughes shall have had every opportunity to carry out the policy he revealed last night.

The Senator declined to comment for publication, but was known to regard the administration program as a decided step in the direction he wished to have the United States move.

There are many Senators of prominence and influence who believed a general economic conference would be a natural sequence to the sessions of the commission of experts. They believed it wholly probable sufficient pressure would be brought to bear on France at the conference of premiers to bring her into line.

Scientific adjustment of the reparations question along the lines laid down by Mr. Hughes was believed by Senator Borah, Senator Watson and others as constituting approximately two-thirds of the whole economic problem in Europe. There was an expectation, however, that the United States would be required to deal anew at some date not too far into the future, with the French agitation for guarantee against attack from Germany. It was believed that which Clemenceau urged in this country would be made the basis for any concurrence by France in a reparations agreement contemplating commercial rehabilitation of Germany.

Out of a business-like agreement on reparations, it was believed in some quarters, will might come reductions in military forces, balancing of budgets and stabilization of currencies, all of which are of the highest importance to Europe's restoration and re-establishment of her markets which are so vital to America. Recognition of Russia as part of any general program of readjustment may be expected to come forward from many quarters which have held with former Premier Lloyd George Russia had an important role in any general scheme of European peace and trade revival.

SENATORS FAVOR PLAN

Among the Senators commenting favorably on the administration program were Watson of Indiana, Capper of Kansas, Jones of Washington, New of Indiana and Lenroot of Wisconsin. Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, tried to avoid giving credit to Mr. Hughes, saying the same idea had been advanced by German business men through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Mr. Hughes sought to camouflage with fine distinctions the economic conference the administration knows to be inevitable," said the Senator from Utah. "Whatever economic conference is held it must be in the open and not permitted to become merely a secret diplomatic maneuver, fostered by international banking interests to attain their selfish ends."

Senator Kendrick, Democrat, of Wyoming, said he regarded the Hughes statement as an indication the administration "is at last coming to realize the vital necessity of our assisting Europe to its feet instead of continuing to sacrifice business and agricultural interests through a blind policy of isolation."

"I agree entirely with the Secretary of State," said Senator Watson. "I think the plan suggested by him is the only practical method we can adopt as the initial step toward bringing about peace in Europe. Something must be and will be done toward that end."

"I am in favor of this nation doing anything to help bring about order in Europe if it can be done," declared Senator Jones, of Washington. "I believe we may trust President Harding and Secretary Hughes to look after our best interests and do anything within their power to help restore world economic and financial conditions to a sound and safe basis."

"The plan suggested by Secretary Hughes is most practical, in fact, the only practical suggestion so far made," said Senator New. "The financial condition is the most complicated the world has ever known and if a solution is to be found it can be found only by trained financial minds, and not upon fiat premiers and those in administrative authority. The world is critically ill in the region of its pocketbook and it would appear to be the part of wisdom to submit its case to the best qualified specialists for advice and treatment."

"TIMES" WILL FURNISH RADIO SETS AND BUILD YOUR AERIAL

As one of the greatest practical forward moves yet made in the development of radio, the Los Angeles Times, subject to a necessary geographical limitation, is going to furnish regular Times subscribers with a new and improved type of nonbattery receiving instrument with a high-resistence telephone headset, is going to build the aerial, install the instrument, make all connections, supply all materials and labor, and finally is going to guarantee satisfactory operation, for $7.50.

This extraordinary offer, an outright innovation in radio, and the first offer of its kind ever made by any newspaper in the United States, is made possible by large wholesale purchases of materials and by the organization of an installation corps under direction of a technical expert.

Among the many interesting announcements in the advertising pages of this issue of The Times, readers will find a full-page radio advertisement by The Times itself, telling in detail about this noteworthy offer.

SHOWDOWN TO COME FRIDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Koln, former Mayor of Mer Rouge, who is under murder charges at Baltimore, have advised him not to fight extradition but to return to Louisana as they are certain he will be vindicated. In the meantime, they are proceeding with the accumulation of the fund to pay for defense.

Former Judge W. C. Barnett of Shreveport, La., announced today he had been retained as counsel for T. J. Burnett, former Deputy Sheriff, also under arrest on a murder charge in connection with the case. He said in the event McKoin was extradited he would represent him also.

"I regard the case in no other light than any other murder case," the judge commented. "In the last analysis this case will have to be disposed of by due process of law in the criminal courts."

Witnesses to prove that McKoin was in Monroe at the time the kidnapings occurred have been procured, and a positive alibi can be established, it was announced today by his friends.

Dr. McKoin, who has been charged by Gov. Parker as being a Klansman, denied his affiliation with the organization but announced today that he was not only a member but an organizer of the Louisiana-Arkansas Law and Order League, an organization which during the summer of this year was said to have absorbed a number of independent law-enforcement societies.

The league was reported as having ceased to function and it is thought to have been dissolved.

The Federal Klan investigators were reported as anxious to go thoroughly into the activities of this organization.

DENIES COMPLICITY

Capt. J. K. Skipworth, recognized leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse parish, tonight told the Associated Press that Morehouse Klans would welcome any investigation by other Klan authorities of the kidnaping of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, masked mob victims.

He reiterated previous declarations that the Klan organization was in no way involved in the disappearance or death of the two. He shid he learned of the decision of the State Klan to send investigators into Morehouse only through newspaper dispatches.

"We welcome investigations," the Klansman asserted. "We have always disowned any implication in the occurrence and when the day in court comes we will thoroughly disprove any charge that may be made."

McGILVRAY MAY HEAD LEGISLATIVE BUREAU

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—George B. Bush, chief of the State Legislative Counsel Bureau, today announced that he will resign when the present administrator goes out on January 8 and will return to Riverside to practice law.

Bush said that he had contemplated resigning for several months. The press of private business and the development of oil property in which he is interested in Southern California, he said, led him to make the decision.

It is understood that J. A. McGilvray, a member of the bureau, will be named by Gov.-elect Richardson to succeed Bush.

MAN SAID TO BE RED GETS JAIL SENTENCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CALEXICO, Dec. 30.—O. A. Howard, the first asserted member of the Industrial Workers of the World to appear here since the Chicago headquarters of that organization, several weeks ago, protested against Police Judge C. E. Markey's "chain gang crusade" against radicals, was sentenced today to four months on the city chain gang.

WEDS HER CHAUFFEUR IN SECRET

Widow of Maxwell Karger, Film Notable Who Died in February, is Bride

Mrs. Maxwell Karger, widow of a former director-general of the Metro Pictures Corporation, last night made known her secret marriage five months ago to James M. Lyons, formerly her chauffeur.

Mr. Karger died suddenly of heart disease at Kansas City last February while en route to New York City on a business trip. Shortly before his death he severed his connections with Metro. He was arranging the details of the organization of a new film enterprise when he died, it is said.

It took the report she was contemplating a divorce from her second husband last night to wring from Mrs. Lyons the admission of her secret wedding to Lyons at San Diego on Aug. 14, 1922. Until last night, she declared, only relatives of her family and that of her first husband knew of her second marriage.

Mrs. Lyons still uses the name of her first husband in order to facilitate the adjustment of legal matters pertaining to the late Mr. Karger's estate, she declares. When first asked for a statement as to her reported intentions of obtaining a divorce from her second husband Mrs. Lyons was dining en famille. At the table with her was Mr. Lyons and Mary and Freddy Karger, aged about 4 and 6 years of age, respectively.

"What rot! This is Mr. Lyons. Does it look as if we were planning a divorce?" Mrs. Lyons said in parrying the repeated question as to her divorce plans, indicating her spouse with a wave of her hand when the two Karger youngsters had been bundled safely out of earshot and dinner had been concluded.

"Does it look as if we were planning a divorce?" she repeated.

The Lyons home is at 6419 Franklin avenue. Mr. Lyons states that he is now employed in the Sheriff's office. Inquiry there last night failed to show him to be a regular employee.

Mrs. Karger characterised the divorce report as spite-work on the part of acquaintances whose identity she refused to divulge.

REBUILDING OF SHIP IS URGED

(Continued from First Page)

ican Historical Association that before the conference America had built new tonnage without attempting to modernize older war vessels, while Great Britain began during the war a policy of bringing her old first-line ships up to current strength.

"The result is," Secretary Hughes continued, "that a considerable number of British ships have been refitted, elevation of turret guns increased and turret loading arrangements modified to conform to increased elevation. By the reconstruction clauses of the treaty this system is only partially stopped. It is recognized that it is entirely legitimate to allow suitable provision to be made in the older ships for defense against submarine and air warfare.

MODERNIZING CONTINUED

"Since the signing of the treaty and keeping strictly within its terms, Great Britain has continued her policy of modernizing her older ships to meet the dangers of air and torpedo attack."

The administration modernization program contemplates increasing the range of big guns, adding deck protection and antiaircraft guns to meet air attacks, and "blistering" the hulls against torpedoes. The Navy Department plans to make the improvements gradually, so as to to remove few ships at a time from active service. Official circles were stirred at recent publication of reports that the American fleet, with the exception of five superdreadnaughts, was outranged more than 5000 yards by the entire up-to-date British fleet.

HOUSE SETS REAL RECORD FOR SPEED

CONSIDERS POSTOFFICE BILL AND SUPPLY MEASURES IN EIGHT DAYS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Maintaining its record for speed, the House today took up and completed consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill carrying $584,614,000. Immediately after the holiday recess the House will vote on supply measures carrying nearly $1,000,000,000, all of which have been sent through the fire of debate and amendment in eight working days.

The bills awaiting final passage are the agricultural, carrying $68,000,000, the interior carrying $294,000,000 and the postoffice bill, which went through today virtually as the committee reported it.

Several members today urged the necessity for added provisions for flying in the naval service, but no effort was made to amend the bill in that particular. Chairman Steenerson of the Postoffice Committee, tried to increase the allowance for third-class postmasters, but he was unsuccessful.

HINDUS DIDN'T CHARM HER

So Mexican Bride of Serian Singh Eagerly Awaits Deportation as Means of Freedom

Hindu company had no charm for Maria Singh, the Mexican wife of Serian Singh, a member of the Hindu colony at Duarte.

Mrs. Singh, who was originally a mail-order bride from Juarez, is now at the Home of the Good Shepherd, awaiting deportation to Mexico. She is not sorry to go back.

Disappointed in her husband, so casually chosen, and homesick for the gay life across the border, she looks forward with unconcealed pleasure to her deportation, it is said. It was only a few months ago that Singh wrote a letter to his friend, Juan Torres in El Paso.

PICKS ON FRIEND

"Juan," he said, "I have decided to get married. You, my friend, have been chosen to select the bride."

It happened that Juan was just the man for the job. He called upon Maria, over in Juarez, and Maria was willing. It seemed that all was settled. True, Maria was forbidden entrance into this country, at the bridge over the Rio Grande, but she walked several hundred yards down the shore, and crossed the river in one of the many boats kept there for that purpose.

TOO MANY HINDUS

Then Serian Singh and Maria were married. They went back to Duarte to live.

"It was a case of too many Hindus," explained Maria in voluble Spanish, "I got to thinking of Juarez and my friends there. So one afternoon, when Serian was away, I packed up and left. He won't miss me much and I shall be happy to go home. People know how to live in Juarez."

DRUGS, POISON? SHE'S DEAD

Daughter of Former United States Chief Justice Dies as She Lived—Alone

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Maude Fuller Dellus, eldest daughter of the late Judge Melville W. Fuller, former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was found dead on a cot in a rear room of her little 3-room flat at 5445 Harper avenue this afternoon. She died approximately three weeks ago, the police believe.

As there were no marks of violence on the body, Coroner Oscar Wolff, who conducted a personal examination, believes that the woman died either from an overdose of drugs, of which she is said to be an addict, or drank poison. Analysis of the contents of the stomach was ordered by the Coroner.

CLASPS WEDDING RING

The room where the body was found was in confusion. The furniture, of an age long gone by, was in disorder and scraps of torn letters were scattered about the floor. The woman's wedding ring was found clasped in her hand when the police removed the body.

Although the place in which she lived spoke loudly of poverty, it was learned from neighbors and friends of the dead woman, that she was worth more than $250,000. A bank book among her effects showed a cash balance of $97,000 in a local bank. She also is said to have owned considerable property in and about Chicago.

Mrs. Dellus was about 55 years of age. She had lived on Harper avenue for more than twenty years. William H. Delius, her husband, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head during a fit of despondency in the home, eighteen years ago.

ENJOYED SOCIAL LIFE

In her youth, Mrs. Delius was one of the most popular society leaders in Chicago, it was said. Her father's home in Hyde Park was the center of much of the social activity. When Judge Fuller was appointed to the Supreme Court bench the young woman spent much of her time in Washington and other eastern cities.

Upon her marriage to Mr. Delius, who was then chief contracting agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, the couple went to live on Harper avenue. A few years later came the death of Mr. Delius.

Before her husband hardly was buried, friends of the woman noticed that a change had come over her. She kept inside and had little or no social intercourse with her friends and relatives.

As the years went on her seclusion became more profound until at last she was regarded as being "queer." She dressed, even to the time of her death, in the same styles that were prevalent at the time of her husband's death. She shut herself up in her room and went out only for her meals which she took at a little restaurant near by.

Then came the rumors that she had become a drug addict. There was no light in the little flat. While the rest of the world was asleep, she would be heard walking up and down the floor. Four weeks ago she failed to appear at all. Nothing was thought of it until today the police were called. They broke in the door and found her dead in a back room.

PHILLIPS SUSPECT RELEASED

Undersheriff is Satisfied Mrs. Buxton is Not Implicated

Mrs. Peggy Buxton, of Long Beach, who was held in the County Jail Friday night while authorities investigated her possible knowledge of the whereabouts of Clara Phillips, escaped hammer slayer, was released yesterday by Undersheriff Biscailus.

Mrs. Buxton was confined in the matron's ward of the County Jail during Clara Phillips's incarceration. She was released the Saturday before Mrs. Phillips made her break for liberty.

Undersheriff Biscailus and Deputies Bright and Modie questioned Mrs. Buxton for several hours yesterday morning. At the conclusion of the session they announced that she was in no wise implicated, but is aiding the authorities and has given valuable information.

Sheriff Traeger wired to the Sheriff of Casper, Wyo., to inquire of Mrs. Buxton's father-in-law if she had appeared in that city with a woman shortly after Clara disappeared. A telegram in reply was in the negative.

OSTEOPATHY BOARD NAMED BY GOVERNOR

THREE LOCAL DOCTORS ARE APPOINTED A S EXAMINERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30. — Appointment of five members of a State board of osteopathy examiners as provided in an act approved by the people at the recent general election and of three members of the Board of Regents of the University of California to fill vacancies and expired terms was announced late today by Gov. Stephens.

Members of the board of osteopath examiners and their terms of office were announced as follows: Dr. Harry W. Forbes of Los Angeles, three years; Dr. Norman F. Sprague of Los Angeles, three years; Dr. W. W. Vanderbaugh of San Francisco, two years; Dr. Dane L. Pasker of Los Angeles, two years; Dr. Lester R. Daniels of Sacramento, one year.

Appointments on the Board of Regents were announced as follows: Mrs. Margaret Sartori of Los Angeles, vice term expired; Dr. John R. Haynes of Los Angeles, vice P. E. Bowles of San Francisco, term expired; Allen Anderson of Sacramento, vice Rudolph Taussig of San Francisco, deceased.

In naming the members of the board of osteopath examiners, Gov. Stephens announced he had chosen them from the six highest on a ballot taken by the California Osteopathic Association.

Gov. Stephens shortly is expected to name five members of a board of chiropractic examiners also authorized by an act approved at the November election.

DOUBT SHE HAS SAILOR AS HUSBAND

Police Assert Woman Arrested as Vagrant Has Mate in Los Angeles

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 30.—A "substitute husband" placed Mrs. Henrietta Jarvis, 28 years old, 344 East Sixth street, in an embarrassing situation today.

She was arrested on the Pike by Policewoman Lulu Crew on charges of intoxication and social vagrancy. She said her name was Mrs. H. McDaniel, wife of D. M. McDaniel who is on duty aboard the U.S.S. Patoka in Turkish waters.

Long Beach police declare Mrs. Jarvis is not the wife of McDaniel. They say she is the wife of the manager of a Los Angeles cafeteria.

And now, according to Police Judge Carl V. Hawkins, someone may be investigated by Federal authorities. This probability is based on a letter which police assert they found in Mrs. Jarvis's effects.

The letter is from McDaniel, and, investigators declare, it proves the sailor is not her husband.

He requested her to write that she is seriously ill so that he may be transferred to the Pacific Coast, police assert. In exchange for this service, the authorities added, McDaniel promised to give her an allotment from his pay.

Heavy New Year Travel Crowds Inbound Trains

Exceptionally heavy New Year's travel to and from Los Angeles was shown yesterday by reports of F. S. McGinnis, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company.

Hundreds of persons arrived in the city during the day from San Francisco and other cities of the State for the holiday, most of the visitors planning to attend the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on Monday.

Travel from the East also was heavy, the Golden State Limited alone bringing approximately 300 passengers on the two heavy sections of the train.

Reservations on northbound trains leaving here Monday night have swamped the passenger department of the Southern Pacific. As a result, arrangements already have been made to run the "Lark" in four sections the "Owl" in two sections, and the Sunset Limited in two sections from here to San Francisco.

Members of the Penn State football team, traveling in a special car, will leave Monday evening on one section of the "Lark" for a brief visit in San Francisco. The team will return here Wednesday morning for a few hours before boarding the Golden State Limited for the homeward journey to Pennsylvania.

Wh $1000 Full information Page 6, Part V. Silver Lake Tuttman ad.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times. The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per Month. DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Sunday, 10 Cents. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $12.30; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming. Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.50. In Zone 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 9, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922. VOL. XLII.

OWSLEY MET AT COLTON

Legion Commander Will Be Feted Here Today Going to Bakersfield Tonight to Lay Cornerstone

Representatives from every American Legion Post in Los Angeles gathered last night at the Southern Pacific station to welcome Alvin M. Owsley, National Commander of the Legion, who arrived in Colton at 7:50 p.m.

Mr. Owsley was met in Colton by a special reception committee which had gone ahead to act as an official escort. This committee was composed of Chaplain W. E. Edmondson as chairman, R. L. Hanley, Past Commander of Victory Post; W. J. Shackleton, Adjutant of Los Angeles Post No. 5; Ray Fulmer of Sunshine Post, Theodore Stearns of Highland Park, Snapper Ingram, chairman of the City Interpost Council, and Morgan Keaton, State Adjutant.

Upon his arrival in this city Mr. Owsley was taken to his suite at the Alexandria. This morning he will make an automobile tour of the city, which will include a visit to the Pickford-Fairbanks studio, where the commander will be escorted through the studio by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

The most important event of the day will be a reception to be given by the Legion to its commander at Hollywood Stadium, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The reception is to the public.

There will be addresses by Clinton Smith, commander of the Hollywood Post of the Legion; Bixby, president of the Los Angeles County Council; Mayor Cryer and Mr. Owsley.

Frank G. Falloon, State executive committeeman of the Legion is in charge of the general program and Harold Ferguson, Post Commander of the Hollywood Post, will direct the meeting at the stadium. Among those upon the official platform will be Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Christie, Buron Fitts, Past Commander of the Department of California, and Salvadore Past Commander of the Veterans of the World War.

Mr. Owsley will visit the Lake Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. and the Trinity Methodist Church at 8 p.m. He will tonight for Bakersfield to be at the laying of the cornerstone the Legion's new home there.

AMERICANS IN TURKEY SMACK LIPS

Yankees Plan Celebration to be Remembered Before Prohibition Hits

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30.—With the grim shadow of bone-dry prohibition, effective March 1, looming over gay Constantinople, 500 resident Americans here and also, it is whispered, 5000 Yankee bluejackets of the United States naval forces in Black Sea waters, enthusiastically are planning to celebrate Turkey's last wet New Year's Eve, according to the best traditions of the ancient ritual.

British and French and Italian troops of the Inter-Allied occupation army promise their fullest support in an endeavor to aid the Greek proprietors of Perias, myriad of American bars, British pubs and Russian cabarets to get rid of their huge stocks of liquor before Angora's Moslem ban on intoxicants puts them out of business.

In addition to numerous celebrations being planned for January 1, cosmopolitan Constantinople is going to have two New Years, for advocates of a wet regime have announced they also intend to celebrate to the fullest extent January 17, the New Year's Day of the Greek orthodox church.

Patrolman Held at Border, Back on Fresno Beat

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Dec. 30.—Patrolman Daniel P. Bates, recently arrested at Mexicali and then turned over to the authorities at Calexico, arrived here today with David Polin, a fugitive for whom he went to the border to return to Fresno, and with whom he was taken into custody in Mexicali. Polin, charged with bigamy, was arraigned immediately and his bail was set at $1000. Chief of Police Truax, after a conference with Bates, announced the latter will remain on the police force with his status unchanged.

It was charged at the border that Bates, after starting from there for Fresno with his prisoner, turned back and crossed the international line. Police Lieutenant Linkous was sent to Calexico to investigate. Following his arrival there Bates was freed and came on here with Linkous and Polin.

Car Does Clip Owner Denies Judge Gets

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—[illegible]ler, arrested for speeding, [illegible] the self-worn claim that [illegible] chine could not make forty [illegible] an hour. The policeman [illegible] rested him said he was [illegible] forty miles an hour, endangering the lives of all in his path.

"It can't be done," roared Bixby and his father. "We will give [illegible] bus to anyone who can get [illegible] miles an hour out of her."

"Come on," said Judge [illegible] reaching for his hat and overcoat. "I can drive a car a little and I will see what your bus can do."

Hyman and his father, a policeman and the judge piled into the car and the judge took the wheel and stepped on the gas. Half an hour later they came back, the speedometer showing 60 miles an hour, so Hyman lost his car and the judge also [illegible] $50 and costs on [illegible]

$1000 money protected! See the Silver Lake Tuttman ad, Page 6.

A Man's Resolution for

A Happy New Year

Resolved, that hereafter I shall not be satisfied with any suit of clothes or overcoat unless it is made by Stewart the Square Tailor at his upstairs tailoring establishment.

Because: The fabrics are elegant, both domestic and imported—and the prices are always lower than elsewhere.

Overcoats made to individual measure at a figure as low as the ready-made kind.

Special: Suit to Order for $35

STEWART

The Square Tailor

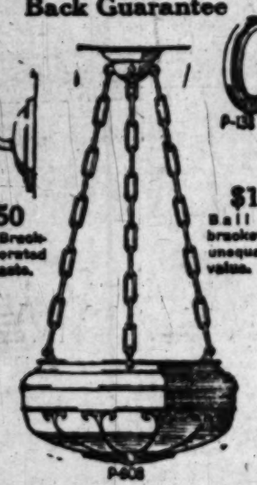
Western Mutual Life Insurance Bldg. Formerly Exchange Bldg.

321 WEST THIRD STREET

Between Broadway and Hill. Take Elevator to the Third Floor.

WHY PAY MORE?

Factory-to-You on a Money-Back Guarantee



$1.50 Candle Brackets. Decorated to your taste.

$1.50 Ball husk bracket. An unequaled value.

Decorated fourteen-inch Bowl in two designs. $4.90

The biggest value in the city. Let us show you. Lamps not included.

See the many designs at unequaled prices. We have no solicitors. Special attention to owners and builders.

Write for our descriptive catalog.

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co., Inc.

RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS

509 E. Seventh St. Phone 14178

A Happy New Year

and a suggestion.

The year just passed has been the most successful in the history of our company. Our business has increased greatly, our friends have multiplied, our slogan "A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store" has come to mean much to Southern California. On the threshold of a new year we pause to sincerely thank you for all your goodness to us, and to wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

To us, 1923 means a year of greater opportunity to be of greater service to you—and so, in the way of that helpful service, may we suggest that the New Year ushers in the Social Season, when you will want your jewels to look their very best. If any of the mountings are at all old-fashioned, we will be glad to have our artists show you, while you wait, how smartly and how inexpensively they can be remodeled into the beautiful styles of today. This counseling and designing service is without charge. Come in anytime and welcome.



A couple of the craft done in the Baldwin Shops. Note the graceful lines, the dainty engraving and the artistic worth of the platinum mounting. Your jewels could be made as beautiful.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring Street

Stendahl Galleries

Announce an exhibition and sale of recently completed paintings by

ALSON S. CLARK

beginning Jan. 1 and continuing for one month

The Ambassador Hotel

Wilshire 5991



G. K. Baker G. K. Baker

Clearance Hosiery Sale

Opens Tuesday, January 2nd

An Event of Tremendous Magnitude! Featuring practically every style of Hose you would possibly need for months to come. The prices below give you an idea of the values you may expect.

A "Full Fashioned" Silk Hose—from a well-known manufacturer—all sizes—all perfect, in all the wanted colors. We know this to be an extraordinary value. Regular prices $2.00 and $2.25, now $1.35

Kayser's Glove silks—plain and fancy in Black and Gray; Van Raalte All-silk in Cordovan, Champagne, Taupe, Gray and Beaver—also all evening shades; Exquisite Drop stitch hose in black only—all are perfect in every respect—from our own carefully selected stocks—Actual Former Selling Prices $2.50 to $3.00. At the one price— $1.95

The much wanted Pointex Hose in black, gray, beige and beaver—a value that only G. K. Baker can offer. Reduced from $3.50 to $2.45

Winter Novelties by Van Raalte including the popular lace clox and fancy inserts in the smartest and newest designs—ask to see them— Regular $6.50 to $7.50 values, now $3.85

Heather Mixtures in Wool and Silk and Wool—plain and embroidered clox—by America's foremost manufacturers. Actual former prices $1.50 to $4.50, NOW 95c to $2.45

Hosiery Department

G. K. Baker

329 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway
410 So. Broadway

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Detroit

WOMAN TO BE ON CONTROL BOARD

Richardson Refuses to Give Name of Choice

Friends Believe Mrs. Pierce Will Get Place

Worked for Him During the Last Campaign

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Nellie B. Pierce of Los Angeles, an attorney and an expert accountant, will be named by Gov.-elect Friend W. Richardson as the third member of the State Board of Control. This is according to authentic information made public at the Capitol today.

The Governor-elect announced he had selected a woman for a place on the board, but he did not give her name. He said:

"I have selected a woman for this board, who is qualified preeminently for the place, who has had much experience in State financial affairs and who is skilled in budget and accounting work. The selection is made on account of ability."

HELPED PREPARE BUDGET

Several weeks ago Mr. Richardson employed Mrs. Pierce to assist him in preparing the new State budget, which he will present to the 1923 Legislature. During the primary campaign she was employed by the newspaper men's Richardson-for-Governor committee and revealed many interesting stories on extravagant methods employed in handling State funds.

The record made by Mrs. Pierce in this work and the remarkable ability she has shown during the short time she has been working on the budget, for delving into intricacies of State finances and pointing out where thousands of dollars could be saved, won her the position for which she is slated.

Mrs. Pierce will be the first woman to hold a place on the Board of Control or any other board or commission carrying a real salary. The position pays $5000 a year.

BOARD IS COMPLETED

The selection of Mrs. Pierce completes the personnel of the new Board of Control that will serve under Gov.-elect Richardson. The other two members will be George D. Radcliff of Sacramento and Gilbert G. Daniels, chairman of the present board.

It was authoritatively announced today that Daniels will continue as chairman of the new board and as chief of the division of finance; Radcliff will become chief of the division of purchases and custody, and Mrs. Pierce will be chief of the division of budgets and accounts.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE, THEN WOUNDS SELF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—Frank Allen, a truck driver, shot his wife in the jaw as she lay in bed here today, then, pursuing her into the hallway of the apartment house where they resided, shot her through the head after which he returned to his room, stopped all vents with cloth, turned on the gas and shot himself twice, according to police detectives and patrolmen who investigated the affair. Both were taken to the emergency hospital, where their deaths are likely, attendants said.

Allen, during a brief period of consciousness, refused to give any motive for his act.

$1000 easy contest! See Real Estate Section, Silver Lake Terrace ad. Page 9.

WOMAN AND ACCOMPLICE BE HANGED

English Justice Refuses Plea for Clemency for Unborn Child

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The petition of Mrs. Edith Thompson and Frederick Edward Bywaters for clemency has been denied by the Home Secretary, according to unofficial reports, and they will be hanged simultaneously on January 10 for the murder of the woman's husband.

The couple were convicted recently but an appeal was taken as the woman expects to become a mother soon. She will be the first woman to be hanged in England in thirteen years. Bywaters's petition for clemency bore more than 1,000,000 names.

Thompson's death occurred on October 4 last. In the investigation and trial which followed, it was revealed that his wife and Bywaters, her lover, had plotted and brought about his death.

CONTRACTORS MUST FACE CRIMINAL COURT

DEMURRER OVERRULED AND FIRMS' PLEA OF STRIKE IS SET ASIDE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—A demurrer by twenty-four building contractors and building firms, some of them the most important in the city, against a charge that they violated the Cartwright Anti-trust Act, was overruled today in the criminal department of the Superior Court and the trial set for March 19, 1923. Approximately fifty more firms and individuals are awaiting trial as co-defendants of those appearing today.

In the demurrer the defendants contended that the charge arose out of a union labor dispute of which the law could not take cognizance. The court held that this fact could not act to nullify the charge. The action against the builders was brought by a plumbing contractor who held that he could not obtain material because he employed none but union men.

The Builders' Exchange, which includes most of the prominent contractors in the city, is a defendant. The difficulties followed a strike of workmen in several unions and the ending of the strike through the introduction of the open shop.

WILSON'S NEW YEAR NOTE TO COOLIDGE

VICE-PRESIDENT THANKED FOR HIS BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Former President Wilson wished Vice-President Coolidge a Happy New Year today in return for the letter of greeting sent by Mr. Coolidge in transmitting the Senate resolution congratulating the former President on his sixty-sixth birthday.

Mr. Wilson sent this note:

"The very gracious letter with which you are so kind as to accompany the resolution of the Senate of 28th December, has given me genuine pleasure. It pleases me very greatly to receive so generous an expression of your kind sentiment and I beg to express the hope that the new year will contain for Mrs. Coolidge and yourself very genuine satisfaction and lasting contentment."

The former President sent to Felix Cordova Davila, resident Commissioner of Porto Rico, the following reply to a birthday greeting from him:

"I have the welfare of the Porto Rican people very much at heart and I am glad to think of myself as a fellow citizen of theirs. Accept my cordial best wishes."

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic vaporizer and Decarbonizer which in actual test has increased the power and mileage of Fords from 25 to 50 per cent and at the same time removes every particle of carbon from the cylinders is the proud achievement of John A. Stransky, 3309 South Main Street, Pukwana, South Dakota. A remarkable feature of this simpe and inexpensive device is that its action is governed entirely by the motor. It is slipped between the carburetor and intake manifold and can be installed by anyone in five minutes without drilling or tapping. With it attached, Ford cars have made from 40 to 57 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Mr. Stransky wants to place a few of these devices on cars in this territory and has a very liberal offer to make to anyone who is able to handle the business which is sure to be created wherever this marvelous little device is demonstrated. If you want to try one entirely at his risk send him your name and address today.—[Advertisement.

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OPPOSE SCHOOL UNMERGER IDEA

Commission Advises Against Proposed Changes

Would Keep "Ag" College With University

Recommendations Made for Large Additions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—A recommendation that the college of agriculture be maintained as an integral part of the University of California under the president and Board of Regents of the university was made in a report submitted today to Gov. Stephens by the Governor's commission appointed two years ago to investigate the advisability of separating the two institutions.

The commission visited the farm schools and universities in ten States and studied them from all angles.

The report recommended that for the present the instruction work of the college of agriculture be divided between the farm school at Davis and the university at Berkeley, and that where such division takes place, it be in accordance with the junior college system of the State and provide for the first two years at Davis or elsewhere and the last two years at Berkeley.

Recommendation is made that the following additions to the Berkeley plant be made at the earliest possible date, and the first of them immediately:

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

Between 100 and 200 acres of tillable land within fifteen minutes of the campus. Such an area is available, the report says, and aid can be obtained from the bay cities in financing the purchase. This land would be used as an outside laboratory.

A large acreage of hill land for the use of the forestry and animal husbandry departments.

A building similar to Hilgard Hall completing the agricultural group, to house instruction in agricultural economics and to provide meeting places for agricultural associations and for short course classes.

Additional classrooms and laboratories for plant and animal nutrition.

Greenhouses for research in plant and animal life.

A factory-type building to house investigations in the means of preserving perishable products and the processes by which the products of the farm are changed into forms used in human consumption.

Provision for instruction in domestic science and home economics at Davis.

EXTENSIONS SUGGESTED

That non-degree work at Davis be transferred to other institutions, and in its place the short courses at Berkeley and Davis be extended and developed to meet the needs of persons over the age of 18 who lack high school or other preparation.

A large measure of autonomy for the college of agriculture.

That admission requirements of the college of agriculture be maintained at the same level as those for the rest of the university, but that the attention of the proper authorities be called to the excellent records of many nonrecommended high-school graduates in the university farm school and to the possibility of a more satisfactory standard for recommendation from the high school to the college of agriculture.

The commission also suggested more frequent appointment to the Board of Regents of men who are leaders in rural life.

It also recommended that experiment-station work be centralized at Berkeley, Davis and Riverside.

Careful, efficient and attractive development of the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo "to which should be transferred all the nondegree work now given at Davis except the short courses for persons beyond high-school age," also is recommended.

The report makes no recommendation as to the establishment of a new farm school in the southern part of the State.

PACIFIC COMPANY IS ORDERED TO CUT RATE

TWO MILLION DOLLAR SAVING BY ELECTRICITY USERS SEEN IN ORDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—A reduction in electric rates of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company that will result in an annual saving of approximately $2,500,000 to consumers, was announced today by the State Railroad Commission.

The new schedule will be effective on flat rates February 1 and on meter rates February 20. An entirely new rate structure is established, reducing the present rate by 12 per cent. Both light and power users are included in the new classification.

The rates are fixed on the valuation of $109,723,695 for the company's electrical properties, which has just been arrived at by the commission. The company contended that this valuation was $170,711,271 and asked for rates equivalent to those obtained when a 15 per cent surcharge on the present rate base was in effect.

SCHOOL BIBLE FIGHT GOES TO REHEARING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—The trustees of the Selma Union High School were granted a rehearing by the State Supreme Court today of a District Court decision which rescinded their action in ordering copies of the King James version of the Bible for the school library.

The proposed purchase of the Bible were opposed by Elbert Evans, a resident of the school district, in an action in the Superior Court. The court decided against Evans, who appealed to the District Court. This Tribunal Court reversed the lower court and the trustees appealed to the Supreme Court.

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½ off Sale on Ivory Pyralin

At 5th & Broadway and 6th & Broadway Stores Only



This half price is effective now and will continue for a limited time. Our entire line of ivory is included in this big discount sale—including the famous Du Barry Ivory Pyralin and all plain patterns. Below is a list of Ivory Pyralin showing the now prevailing prices:

90c to $3.25 Perfume Bottles—Now 45c to $1.63.
$1.80 to $6.25 Jewel Boxes—Now 90c to $3.13.
90c to $3.60 Puff Boxes—Now 45c to $1.80.
90c to $3.60 Hair Receivers—Now 45c to $1.80.
$1.80 to $2.70 Bonnet Brushes—Now 90c to $1.80.
$3.15 to $6.30 Cloth Brushes—Now $1.58 to $3.15.
$2.50 to $8.50 Hair Brushes—Now $1.25 to $4.25.
25c to $2.00 Dressing Combs—Now 13c to $1.00.
$1.55 to $3.15 Toilet (handles) Combs—Now 78c to $1.58.
75c to $4.00 Nail Buffers—Now 38c to $2.00.
35c to $2.50 Manicure Articles—Now 18c to $1.25.
40c to $6.00 Trays—Now 20c to $3.00.
$3.60 to $12.00 Mirrors—Now $1.80 to $6.00.
80c to $3.15 Picture Frames—Now 40c to $1.58.
25c to $1.25 Soap Boxes—Now 13c to 63c.
$1.35 to $2.25 Whisk Brooms—Now 68c to $1.13.
55c to $1.25 Infant Hair Brushes—Now 28c to 63c.
$6.00 to $11.00 Military Brushes—Now $3.00 to $5.50.
$3.50 and $3.75 Infant Sets—Now $1.75 and $1.88.
75c Talcum Can Holders—Now 25c.
$5.50 to $7.65 Clocks—Now $2.75 to $3.83.



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"The best soap for your skin"
7c per cake
4 for ..... 25c 8 for 49c
16 for 95c

The Owl Drug Co

"Better Drug Stores"

PIONEER ENGINEER DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

BAY CITY MAN ASSOCIATED IN FIRST ATTEMPT TO BUILD PANAMA CANAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Henry H. Lynch, 72 years of age, one of the engineers associated with Ferdinand de Lesseps in the first attempt to build the Panama Canal, and chief engineer of the Peninsula Railroad Company, with headquarters in San Jose, died at his home here today. Lynch's first work in California was connected with the reclaiming of delta lands on the Sacramento River.

In 1886 and 1887 he promoted the Ferries and Cliffhouse system of cable railroads in San Francisco, and was former construction engineer for the Market-street Railways here. In 1904 he became associated with the San Jose and Los Gatos Interurban Company.

He leaves a widow and two sons. In addition to his home here he had a summer home in Los Gatos.

GAS KILLS ENTIRE FAMILY

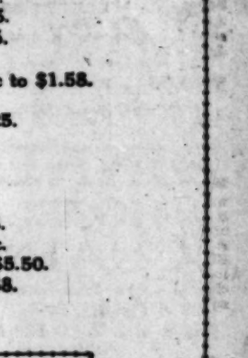
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A family of four—Frank Carrozza, his wife and two children—were found dead from gas in their Brooklyn home tonight.

$1000 easy contest! See particulars Silver Lake Terrace ad. Page 9, Part V.

The VICTOR

Lowest-Priced High-Grade Adding Machine in the World



$1,000,000 Capacity

Standard throughout, light, simple and durable. Totals and sub-totals in red, automatic ribbon reverse, "Repeat" and "Non-Add" keys. Takes total and clears machine with one pull of handle. Handsomely finished.

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It is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch office, 321 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 700; Automatic 50591.

Resorts

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Dance the New Year in and the Old Year out.
Turkey Dinner. Daily Stages. Public Auto Road.
Make reservations early. Fair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

SOBOBA
HOT SPRINGS—SAN JACINTO, CAL.
3 HOURS BY AUTO FROM LOS ANGELES. OPEN ALL YEAR
John G. Althouse, Owner. L. A. Telephone South 3067, or San Jacinto 372, or see Times Information Bureau or Peck-Judah Co., 732 S. Spring St.

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Roads are good. Hotel is open. Excellent meals. Warm cabins with fireplaces and bath. Phone Reservations. Redlands Suburban 9003.

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8 acres of beautiful grounds. Hot and cold water and heat in all rooms. American plan. Rates $20 to $25 per week. ERNEST E. PHARAON, New Lessee and Mgr.

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A charming place in the hills. Elevation 2800 feet. Heated rooms. Running hot and cold water. Excellent table. Telephone Glendale 2044-J-12.
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European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam Heat. Cafeteria and à la carte dining room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur water baths for guests 25c, for transients, 50c. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 732 So. Spring St., Union Station Depot, 6th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto. 1911.

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From 12 to 2:30 and from 6 to 8:30 p. m.
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM IN EVENING
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HILL STREET
Between Fourth and Fifth
LOS ANGELES

HOTEL TRUFFO
$1.50 day—Furnished $5.00 week, with private bath $7.00 Bill Banker Blvd. Phone 62894. New buildings and furnishings, hot and cold water—Shower and tub baths—Excellent service.

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL **STEWART**
On Geary St., just off Union Square, in midst of best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at very moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, Sundays, 75c; Dinner, $1.25, Sundays, $1.50. Municipal car passes doors. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance.

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THE WILLOWS
"THE PLACE OF GOOD EATS"
Popular year 'round resort in the mountains of San Diego County, 58 miles from San Diego on Imperial Valley State Highway. Elev. 2300. P. O. Alpine, Cal.

ST. PAUL BUSINESS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

ST. PAUL, Dec. 30.—Improved business conditions in the St. Paul market territory are reflected in the 36.3 per cent gain in freight shipments received at and forwarded from this terminal in November compared with a year ago, it is disclosed by the monthly report of the St. Paul association's tariff bureau.

THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

AN ANSWER TO THE KAISER'S MEMOIRS

BY RENE VIVIANI
Premier of France When the War Broke Out
[Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

THE TRAP PREPARED

And now we stood on the brink of the abyss. Today, looking back over the years, flooded with documents bearing on the case, engaged in careful analysis of all details, it seems that weeks must have elapsed in order to have included such a great number of happenings. How can we believe that so many events, which changed everything or the face of the earth, really happened in the restricted space of a few days?

But, at the fateful time itself and even just before the catastrophe, things happened—despite the fact that some minutes seemed very long—with the rapidity of lightning. Let those struck by that lightning, yet not dazed or blinded by it, bear witness to the horror of those moments! And by the light of that catastrophe it has become possible for us to read clearly that book of lies and falsifications which Germany and also Austria, under conditions which must be again recalled, sought to build up.

RESPONSIBILITY DENIED

Germany denies responsibility. Nevertheless, this responsibility on her part is both external—that is, implied in the actual deeds which brought on the war—and internal—that is, implied in events wherein destiny played a weak part and in which we are aware to what extent preparation caused the conflagration.

And are you not struck, moreover, by the growing degradation noticeable in the course of the years, of the months even, in the assertion of Germany? From the outset of the sinister negotiations of July, 1914, German diplomacy was arrogant, uncompromising, hostile; it was the diplomacy of Bismarck. Those were the days when Herr von Jagow denied knowledge of the substance of the ultimatum to Serbia although he knew about the said document and lauded it.

DECISIONS MADE

Those were the days when—it was on the evening of the 29th of July, 1914—Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg sought to dicker with the British Ambassador at Berlin with a view to secure British neutrality. Those were the days when the German Chancellor himself announced to that same Ambassador that the decision had been made by Germany to violate the neutrality of Belgium, and it was this very German Chancellor who was felled by the blow struck at him in the British answer, a blow that will re-echo forever in history.

That was the moment of the "scrap of paper," the moment when Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg debased his native country by scattering broadcast through the world as authentic truth—he, a well-informed statesman!—the silly tale of the French airplanes flying over Nuremberg, and founded a declaration of war upon a falsification, as Bismarck had done in the case of the Ems dispatch. Then it was that the German Chancellor said to the Reichstag—on August 4, 1914—in speaking of the violation of Belgian neutrality: "Necessity makes law." Why this outcropping of cynicism?

GIVES REASON

Here is the reason: Germany at that moment was sure of victory. The generals, whose pre-war writings had already been published, the report of the German General Staff to the Emperor in 1913, declared German victory a certainty. Counting upon non-interference on the part of England and Italy, reckoning in advance upon the neutralization of Russia's military operations and the overcoming Belgium, what sort of resistance, the Germans asked themselves, could be made by France?

A few months later, at Christmas time in 1914, according to the German Emperor's prophecy, the German troops, gorged with booty, would return home. It would be for the victor to write the history of the war; the cowardice of the general public, interrupted on very rare occasions by bursts of courage, would believe anything told it. Night would fall upon Europe—silence would come—the silence of the tomb. Perhaps, a century later, truth would rise from the grave. But who cared? By that time everything would have been already said.

GERMANY DIGS IN

But—what came was the Marne! The imperial German eagle, grievously wounded, dug himself into the trenches. So the war was not to be over in four months after all? No! So England had come into it and Japan! Was America, though neutral in the legal sense, pouring upon French democracy her fraternal enthusiasm? Yes.

Well, then, there must be a change in the German attitude. To the aid of the German trooper came the dishonest German pedant; side by side with the sword went the pen-knife, to scratch out what had been written. Then it was that the claim of Germany's innocence of responsibility for the war was brought up, though it was not as yet known upon what nation the abominable burden of war-guilt was to fall. And since, in spite of this, the war had been willed and declared by Germany, the Germans already began to turn their backs on the acts of the present in order to dig up the acts of the past. They cooked up the story of the responsibility of the Entente on account of the crime of the encirclement of Germany. Oh, puny Triple Alliance—you, it was self-evident, encircled nobody!

LIED BY SILENCE

Then came another phase. What was lacking was manufactured. Above all, however, silence was employed as a means of falsification.

The publication of the German White Paper was an unprecedented thing in history, something which no other nation would have tolerated. Whereas the British White Paper contained 160 documents, the French Yellow Book 164, the Russian Orange Book 79, how many documents are in the German White Paper that appeared in 1914? Exactly thirty-six documents! Think of it! The entire correspondence of the German government with London, Paris and St. Petersburg, and particularly with Vienna, during that feverish period, was limited to 36 documents!

What was it that was thus being concealed? Kautsky gives us the answer. After the flight of the German Emperor he was able to collate and publish 800 documents—and what documents they were! Concerning some of them the Emperor expressed his anger or joy by means of marginal notes. Later, the Bavarian book was published, with documents of damning character for Berlin. And Kurt Eisner, who brought about the publication of the Bavarian documents, was assassinated!

RED BOOK PUBLISHED

And then there was the publication of the Austrian Red Book, showing the fearful responsibility of Germany in spurring Austria on! Yet there are only thirty-six documents about all this! That is the total which these lovers of truth could supply us! But, at that time where was the tribunal of posterity?

Germany has acknowledged her responsibility—in fact, she has done so twice: first, through the peace treaty, and later—which binds her even more—by the solemn vote of the Reichstag on May 10, 1921. What has she to say now? She repeats that, in 1918, she did not know of certain things, she who closed her archives, did she not know these things? And, in 1921, was she still ignorant of them? After the publication of the documents of which we have spoken above, a part of which came from her own government, was she ignorant of these things?

INVASION MENACE, PLEA

Germany adds that she made her acknowledgment of responsibility under the menace of invasion and for the purpose of avoiding such a disaster. First, that is not true. The truth is that, in 1921, she again acknowledged it, when the terrifying specter of invasion was far in the past. And who, after all, insults Germany more grossly than her writers and ministers of state? A nation, assuredly, can fall upon its knees before those who have vanquished it; it can sue for peace and surrender its arms! It can accept hard terms. But can it accept the burden of confessing guilt for a crime which has bathed the world in blood, if it sincerely feels self-innocent?

At what moment was it that Germany was no longer conscious of her honor won in the past? Was it she was menaced by reprisals or when these no longer threatened her? Moreover—why did she speak so tardily? It was not because of a revulsion of conscience. No—what leads her on is commercial interest. Since one of the bases of her pecuniary responsibility is political, military and moral responsibility—which she has acknowledged—it is to her advantage to sap this latter responsibility in order to destroy the former.

PROOF OBTAINED

Let us get down to facts. Responsibility for a war is a body of successive acts linked together, every one of which, from the time when the tempest bursts back into the past when the cloud is hardly visible, should be of such a kind as to explain the rest. The mobilization, the dates and hours of which will be discussed in a later chapter, are merely one aspect of the conflict—moreover, wars have often been prevented in spite of mobilization. Nevertheless, for the sake of completeness, we shall prove that the sum total responsibility derived from mobilizations falls now upon Austria, now upon Germany. But mobilization was a result of the ultimatum. The ultimatum, which was a cause of the war because of its brutality and suddenness, was itself a result, a result of the war-spirit, of the will toward domination, the wish for hegemony, of all that which has embroiled the world for centuries.

Let us examine the ultimatum of July 23, 1914, in the light of another document, which deals with happenings preceding it by one year.

ITALY SPEAKS

On December 5, M. Giolitti, Italian Premier in 1913, made a terrible speech in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, which we took up in the French Chamber on December 22. Here is what he said: "Since the principal thing is that Italy's loyalty be maintained beyond all doubt, I call attention to the fact that, in 1913, Austria intended to take steps against Serbia to which she wished to give the character of a defensive measure. Naturally, our Minister of Foreign Affairs informed Austria that Italy did not feel herself obliged to associate herself in this action."

Never was a more serious accusation made against a country. It is false? Nobody, in Germany or in Austria, answered it. Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg never spoke of it, neither did Herr von Jagow.

NOT FORESEEN

Thus, before the Sarajevo crime, a year before it, while the sky was clear and the earth lay at peace, without the excuse—even though inacceptable, as we shall see—of national excitement, the two Central Empires were embarking upon war.

Italy's refusal amazed Germany. It had not been foreseen, since conceptions of honor are so different among different peoples, that some are unable to realize that others will not act as they do. Germany decided to wait, to furbish up more numerous weapons to take the place of the nation that refused to dishonor itself.

Then it was that the heir-apparent of Austria perished on Austrian soil, guarded by a police force composed entirely of Austrians, especially organized for that day by an Austrian general. "My whole work must be begun over again," said William II, on board the yacht where the news was brought to him, in the presence of the Prince of Monaco, who noted at the same time his deathly-pale color. From that day—June 28, 1914—the trap was to be prepared.

CENTRAL POWERS SILENT

Austria said nothing. Germany said nothing. The blow was being prepared. Public anxiety was lulled through the press and verbal assurances that a prudent course would be followed were given to the public, which showed alarm for a little while. But the invasion of Serbia, the militant execution of that country, were being prepared, and the guilty ones were getting ready for action, refraining from the very beginning to plead lack of realization of what they were doing, knowing—as indeed they subsequently avowed—that the conflict would involve Russia and light up a general conflagration.

Did Germany know about the ultimatum? Really, such a question should not be asked even in an elementary school. How can anyone maintain that Austria, which the year before had arranged with Germany to strike at Serbia, had not again come to an agreement with her ally in the following year before again leveling the blow at Serbia? How can it be maintained that Austria, knowing in what direction she was moving and that a general war was bound to be the outcome, assumed the sole responsibility, without notifying her more important ally, thus risking being abandoned alone to her fate as a punishment for her intrigues and her silence?

AUSTRIA VICTIM

Moreover, Austria was not an ally in the noble sense of the word, which presupposes independence. She was a subjugated nation, delivered up by her lord to another nation. And, in any event, even if there could be a doubt on this matter, it would be swept aside and dissipated by documents. It is but just to state that the fact of these documents being available is due to the German revolution, to the Austrian revolution, and, most especially, to the Bavarian revolution, since the honesty of the German statesmen who were responsible had, up to 1919, furnished us nothing but lies.

At the beginning, at the very outset, the German Ambassador at Vienna, Von Tschirschky, realizing the seriousness of the step under consideration, sought to bring counsels of moderation to bear upon Austria. This was a purely personal impulse on his part and one that was quickly abandoned.

DIPLOMAT SNUBBED

And how that diplomat was snubbed by his supreme lord, William! In a report submitted to the German Emperor the German Ambassador at Vienna had taken the liberty of writing: "I avail myself of every opportunity for discouraging, quietly, but earnestly, all hasty measures." William wrote on the margin of this report: "Who authorizes him to do this? It is very foolish. This does not concern him in the least. It is entirely up to Austria to decide what she is to do. Afterwards, if things go badly, people will say 'It was Germany who was unwilling!' Let Tschirschky do me the honor of stopping all this nonsense. The question with Serbia must be finished up, and that as soon as possible. Now or never." (Note of July 4, 1914, in the handwriting of the German Emperor; Kautsky German Documents, No. 7.)

That, then, was the state of mind of Emperor William, who dares prate, in his memoirs, of his innocence and ignorance! There we have what he was thinking on July 4, 1914, six days after the Sarajevo murder, one month before the war!

NEW YEAR GREETINGS OF BOARD

Supervisors See in Twelvemonth Ahead Greatest Period in County History

"The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county extends a most hearty wish for a Happy New Year to the citizens of the county and those visiting with us," was the greeting yesterday of R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board. "The year 1922 has been one of continuous, steady growth paralleling a prosperity in which all have shared. The finances of the county are in a healthy condition, its credit as good as that of the United States.

"We have every reason to face the new year with confidence that it will be a happy one. Our growth and activity are not without their corresponding burdens and responsibilities. But the meeting of these responsibilities is to be no small part of the joy of the year.

"The new year, 1923, will see our new $3,500,000 Hall of Justice well under way. It will see important steps taken in our flood control program. New highway links, badly needed, will be forged into our chain of roads. Our Regional Planning Commission will begin functioning, carrying with it a promise that our future physical development will not be haphazard."

MOTOR ACT FINES MAKE HIGH TOTAL

One-fourth More Cases Handled Here Than Last Year, Report Shows

Speeders and other violators of the Motor Vehicle Act paid an average of $10,503.36 a month for violations during 1922, according to figures compiled by W. S. Dinsmore, Chief Clerk of Township Justice Courts. A total of $126,043.40 was paid into the county for fines. A total of 3587 traffic cases were taken into the six justice courts during the year.

The report shows that 14,622 civil, 2883 criminal and 8587 traffic cases were handled in these courts during 1922, making a total of 26,092. This is about one-fourth more than the number of cases recorded in 1922, it was stated. Traffic cases and the amount collected in fines increased in the same ratio. A total of $171,332.45 was collected in fines and fees in civil, criminal and traffic cases during theh year.

Fines collected for traffic cases follow: January, $11,578; February, $10,640; March, $9993; April, $10,902; May, $7765.25; June, $10,267.60; July, $12,404.90; August, $14,095; September, $10,472.50; October, $10,516; November, $5392.50; December, $11,816.65.

WOLF BOUNTIES PAID

ST. PAUL, Dec. 30.—Thirty Minnesota counties received $4066 last year as bounties for killing 110 wolves. The State pays $3 for each cub and $7.50 for each full grown wolf killed.

Infant Suffrage

Baby-kissing is a favorite trick with candidates. It's lucky for the candidate that babies can't vote.—[Life.

FILL BOARD VACANCIES ON TUESDAY

Appointments by Mayor to be Sent to City Council for Confirmation

Mayor Cryer is expected to send to the City Council for confirmation on Tuesday appointments to twelve commissionerships to fill vacancies which will take place during the coming week. While names of a number of persons to be appointed for four year terms to the unsalaried positions on municipal boards have been definitely decided on, it is understood the Mayor is still considering who to appoint to two places on the Board of Public Service Commissioners and to the vacancy on the Board of Public Utilities.

Early in the week, it is understood, the Mayor definitely decided not to reappoint A. L. King, now a member of the Utilities Board and its president. On Friday and Saturday many visitors called on the Mayor in Mr. King's behalf, and there is still a possibility that Mr. King may be reappointed. It is generally understood, also, that Atty. E. R. Young is not a candidate for reappointment to the Board of Public Service Commissioners. The Mayor is not inclined to reappoint Lester L. Robinson to this board, consequently two new members on this commission, which has charge of the city's water and electric power systems, are expected.

W. H. Cline is not a candidate for reappointment to the Park Board, it being his desire to devote all his time to his business. Those most prominently mentioned for the position are C. J. Golden, of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, and Warren B. Bovard, controller of the University of Southern California and son of President-emeritus George F. Bovard of that institution.

OFFER TO PAY

Los Angeles Railway Willing to Stand Part of Survey Cost

The City Council having taken steps toward ordering a survey of the value of the Los Angeles and Pacific Electric Railway systems, looking toward a future unification of these transportation companies, either by consolidation, or by purchase by the city, the Los Angeles Railway Company yesterday notified the Board of Public Utilities that the company was willing to bear "a fair proportion" of the expense of the survey and valuation, if the Pacific Electric would do likewise.

The valuation would be made jointly by the State Railroad Commission and Board of Public Utilities engineers, and the two boards would establish jointly the proportion of the expense which each company should pay.

MOTOR VEHICLE LAW PROPOSED

Measure Will Come Before Next Legislature

Uniform Truck Regulations Are Sought

Elimination of Conflicting County Rules Asked

A State motor vehicle law, making uniform the varying county laws particularly as they apply to motor trucks, will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature it was learned yesterday. The matter of weight already has been taken up at the conference called by Gov.-elect Richardson, and 22,000 pounds as a limit adopted tentatively. However, many of the truckmen and dealers wish a 24,000-pound limit, and there are many other matters to be thrashed out.

That the present archaic system of regulation and taxation must go seems to be the consensus among automobile men generally. At present each county has its own regulation, which, however, seldom functions.

In one county a truck is restricted to a certain weight. In another the weight is different; in some the truckmen are restricted to one trailer. In some they may have as many trailers as a railroad train. This obviously works an injustice on the counties with stringent laws, for nowadays trucking is done over two or three counties, and sometimes way up the Coast. A county law restricts the truckmen resident in that county, but he may pass through another county with equipment violating its statute. The roads of a county with stringent laws are torn up by the trucks from counties where the regulations are loose. The counties also differ in such matters as weight of loads, width of hard-rubber tires, etc. A uniform State law would regulate all this at one stroke.

The present State motor vehicle tax is based on the cylinder bore of a car, and this has worked so many injustices that there is a strong movement to alter it. The proposal is to base the tax on weight, with a differential between pneumatic and hard tires because of the latter's greater injury to pavement. Some propose to include horse-power in the calculation.

GASOLINE TAX PROPOSED

"I am strongly in favor of a uniform regulatory law," Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on boulevards, parks and roads, said yesterday.

The Chamber of Commerce committee proposed the gasoline tax, and suggested that if enacted two-thirds of the income would go to the counties. The present roads tax is divided equally between the State and the counties for road upkeep.

"There is a movement, said Mr. Hoffman, "to apply the roads tax to road building. But we are unalterably opposed to that. The proper theory is that a new road benefits the State generally and so it should be built by moneys levied in general taxes. The upkeep of the roads is another thing, and it is proper that the people who use the roads should share in the cost. I believe that any road tax should be divided equitably between the State and the county."

David R. Faries, head of the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, said that a new motor vehicle bill designed to eliminate the confusion between the county statutes unquestionably would be brought before the next Legislature and the conditions were good for its enactment. The Automobile Club indorses a uniform law. It has considered the gasoline tax merely as a possible means of raising funds.

HELP ASKED TO SPEED BUILDING

That there now are in the City Building Department awaiting for new structures, approximating a total value of $8,000,000 and that plans for more than $50,000,000 worth of new buildings may be expected within the next few months are statements contained in a report of Chief Inspector of Buildings Backus, made yesterday to the Board of Public Works, calling attention to the inadequate force of men in his department to handle the work resulting from the tremendous and interrupted growth of the city.

"Unless something is done with this condition immediately," said Mr. Backus, "the public will be delayed for more than thirty days in getting any plan approved."

The present delay is sixteen days. There are many positions unfilled in the office, Mr. Backus stated, as, he said, it was impossible to obtain men to accept the positions at the salaries paid or to even retain the present force.

In his report asking for higher salaries for workers in the department, so that efficient men can be retained and plans promptly approved, Mr. Backus called attention to the fact that the Friday Morning Club, Los Angeles county, the Board of Education and private builders are urging the department to expedite the work of checking and approving plans as it is costing these builders thousands of dollars in interest on loans and for loss of investment while approval of plans is held up.

The congested condition in the building department will grow worse until something is done, Mr. Backus said.

The City Council's finance committee at its meeting next Wednesday afternoon will consider the inspector's letter and probably will work out plans for relief.

POISON-PRODUCING STILL DISCOVERED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 30.—If anyone drank bootleg liquor from the still of Manuel Gonzales of Capistrano, they took a chance with death, county officers declared today after a raid on Gonzales's establishment and his arrest on a charge of manufacturing liquor. The still seized by the officers was made of galvanized iron, they said, and this metal produces a poison in moonshine whisky. Gonzales pleaded not guilty and is in jail pending his trial on Feb. 14, 1923.

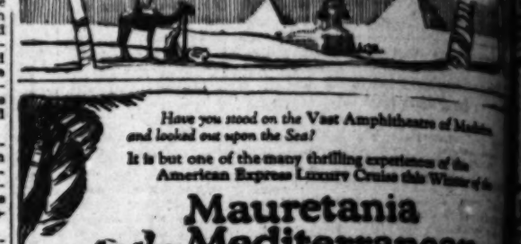
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Honolulu Tour
21 Days—Limited Escorted Party. Sailing from Los Angeles February 24th, on the S. S. "City of Los Angeles." American Express Travel Dept.—Main 8034, 752 S. Broadway, or Bullock's, Broadway 6000.

THREATS TO KILL SELF MADE GOOD

Retired Butcher Takes His Own Life; Brooded Over Illness

Brooding over heart disease was given yesterday as the cause of the asserted self-inflicted death of Charles Derbeck, 48 years of age a retired butcher, who for twenty-two years lived at 2333 East First street. The body was found early yesterday morning by Jack Watson lying in a clump of trees in the western end of Hollenbeck Park. Death was caused by a pistol bullet entering the right temple.

According to the man's wife he had been worrying over his condition for several months, and had threatened to take his own life on several occasions.

Derbeck formerly owned a string of butcher shops in the Boyle Heights district and held considerable property there. Last July he sold his butcher shop interests, and since that time has found himself at a loss to occupy his time, his wife stated.

Besides his wife he leaves a stepson, Joseph Rutherford. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Cunningham and O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

ALIENS DENIED PAPERS

Seventeen Who Evaded Draft Never Can Become Citizens

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Dec. 30.—Only twenty-seven of sixty-seven aliens who appeared yesterday in naturalization court qualified and were permitted to take the oath of allegiance.

Seventeen of the disappointed ones never will be naturalized. Examiner Frank D. Anderson, who had charge of the proceedings, produced evidence to show these seventeen evaded the draft in the World War on the ground that they were aliens.

Most of the unsuccessful forty, however, could not pass the educational tests.

...922.—[PART I.]
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...r, Tangier, Algiers, Monte ... Constantinople, Palestine ... (5 days), Cherbourg
...CAN EXPRESS ...l Department
...way Main 8034
...Stubborn Coughs ...in a Hurry
...ow quickly a ... be conquered, until you ... old home-made rem... who has coughed all ... night, will say that the ... relief given is almost like ... It is very easily prepared, ... nothing better for coughs. ... bottle, put 2½ ounces ... then add plain granulated ... to make a full pint. Or ... clarified molasses, honey, ... instead of sugar syrup, ... the full pint saves about ... of the money usually ... cough preparations, and ... more positive, effective ... home perfectly, and ... children like it. ... this take hold instantly, ... loosing the membranes ... passages. It promptly ... tight cough, and soon ... the phlegm thin out ... day's use will usually ... ordinary throat or chest ... is also splendid for bron... hoarseness, and bron... ... most valuable consen... of genuine Norway ... the most reliable rem... throat and chest ailments. ... disappointment, ask your ... for "3½ ounces of Pinex" ... and don't accept any... Guaranteed to give abso... or money refunded
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...Cuticura Soap and hot ...the pores of impurities ...a gentle application ...Ointment to soothe and ...They are ideal for the toilet, ...Cuticura Talcum for pow...
...Gouraud's ...tal Cream

NOTABLE EVENTS OF THE PAST YEAR

Chronological Story of Last Twelve Months in Los Angeles and Its Tributary Territory as It Was Told Daily in "The Times"

January 1.—The Times appeals for support of the Eighteenth Amendment.

January 2.—Thousands view Pasadena Tournament of Roses despite heavy rain.

January 3.—Col. James W. Everington sworn in as Chief of Police.

January 6.—Abraham Kantor, defense witness in the murder trial of Arthur C. Burch, charges intimidation by attaches of the District Attorney's office.

January 9.—San Carlos Grand Opera Company opens season here.

January 14.—The secret sale by the City Council of $18,500,000 of electric power bonds to Irving H. Hellman at a discount of $1,525,000 set aside.

January 16—Jury trying Arthur Burch charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy disagree, 10 to 2.

January 18—Egerton Shore, member of the State Board of Control, began action for divorce against Mrs. Harriet Ida Shore.

January 19 — Cloak and suit manufacturers file suit restraining striking tailors from picketing shops.

January 22—S. P. Mulford, pioneer Los Angeles attorney, dies.

January 23.—I. H. Rice, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, declares open-shop idea is sweeping country.

January 24—Plans for a $3,000,000 building to house the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association announced.

January 25—Southern California Edison Company announces it will spend $22,500,000 in 1923.

January 27—An I.W.W. is shot down by police after he had arranged to derail a Southern Pacific passenger train near Glendale.

January 28—The People's Economy League makes public report declaring the proposed Water and Power Act is a radical measure.

January 30—Snow traps many automobilists on the Ridge Route.

February 1—William Desmond Taylor, film director, murdered in Alvarado-street bungalow.

February 4—Pauline Frederick weds Dr. Charles Axton Rutherford, Seattle physician.

Mary Miles Minter questioned to solve mystery of William Desmond Taylor death.

February 7—Home of Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, local philanthropist, looted.

February 9—Floods destroy three San Gabriel River bridges.

February 10—Mason Building sold to H. D. Stark, eastern capitalist.

February 13—Last services conducted in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

February 15—George E. Bodda, attorney, kills wife and mother-in-law and takes own life.

February 17—National Orange Show opens at San Bernardino.

February 18—G. Harold Powell, general manager of California Fruit Growers' Exchange, dies in Pasadena.

February 22—Annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce.

February 23—Earl Rogers, famous criminal attorney, dies.

February 24—Edward Paul Haupt, son-in-law of Hulett C. Merritt, Pasadena, millionaire, found dead in home.

March 1—"Brother Isaiah" Cudney, so-called "Miracle Man," acquitted on charge of manslaughter.

Earl G. Dezell made general manager of California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

March 2—Chamber of Commerce asks President Harding to recognize Mexico.

March 4—Charles R. Rockwood, noted engineer, dies here.

March 5—Tommy Milton wins 250-mile automobile races at Beverly Speedway.

March 6—Board of Education asks $17,400,000 bond issue for schools.

March 7—William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of Treasury, and family arrive.

March 9—Madalynne Obenchain takes witness stand in own defense.

March 10—Harry Kellar, world-famous musician, dies here.

March 11—Dr. Norman Bridge donates $300,000 to California Institute of Technology.

March 12—Dr. Francis Fenelon Rowland dies in Pasadena.

March 14—Otto F. Brant, vice-president of Title Insurance and Trust Company, dies.

March 15—Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, guest here.

March 18—Contract for construction of Biltmore Hotel awarded.

March 19—Jury trying Madalynne Obenchain on charge of killing J. Belton Kennedy, disagree after fifty-six hours.

March 20—Secretary Hoover here defends the four-power treaty.

March 22—Officers seize largest still yet discovered.

March 23—Two killed when Phoenix Flyer of Santa Fe crashed into steam roller at Azusa.

March 27—Howard Edward Huntington, only son of Henry E. Huntington, Pasadena millionaire, dies.

April 1—The Times selects Miss Rhea Le Fort of Alhambra as winner in its Southwest beauty quest.

April 4—Theft of $90,000 in currency from the vaults of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank made known.

April 5—Four Mexicans rob First National Bank of Arcadia.

April 8.—Detective Sergeant Roy Shy died as result of automobile accident.

April 9—While endeavoring to escape from the County Jail, Herbert R. Cox is shot and killed by Herbert L. Wilson, his one-time pal.

April 13—Great broadcasting station of The Times is opened.

April 14—Harbor Board requested City Council to sell $1,600,000 bonds of the $4,800,000 issue.

April 16—Orthopedic Hospital and School for Crippled Children was dedicated.

April 18—State societies adopt resolution opposing proposed Water and Power Act.

April 21—Mayor Cryer dismisses Chief of Police Everington.

April 22—Renewed activity in law enforcement marks first day of duty of Chief of Police Oaks.

April 23—Mob of masked men raids home of asserted bootleggers near Inglewood.

April 24—Grand Goblin Coburn of the Ku Klux Klan subpoenaed at hearing of Inglewood mob outrage.

April 26—Deputy sheriffs and District Attorney's office investigators seize records in Ku Klux Klan offices.

April 27—Inglewood outrage linked with Ku Klux Klan at inquiry.

April 28—Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smid inaugurated as president of University of Southern California.

May 2—Grand jury hears evidence of eyewitness at Klan meeting.

May 3—Turnkeys at County Jail foil attempt of prisoners to escape.

May 4—Warrant charging embezzlement from city issued against Treasurer Peasgood of Venice.

May 6—Plot of Reds to kidnap Mayor Cryer's children revealed.

May 10—Times Radio Club picnicked at Sycamore Grove.

May 15—Subpoenas served on more than 150 persons as aftermath of Inglewood raid.

May 17—Defense in the Burch murder trial completed.

May 18—Rodolph Valentino and bride separated.

May 19—District Attorney starts investigation in marriage of Rodolph Valentino.

May 20—Amendment to dog-muzzling ordinance passed to keep dogs on chain.

May 21—Burch jury deadlocked, request dismissal refused.

May 24—Rodolph Valentino charged with bigamy.

May 25—Fire at Universal City causes $500,000 damage.

May 27—Five thousand motorists tagged in two-day traffic war.

May 31—District Attorney announced candidacy as Democratic nominee for Governor.

June 1—Grand Goblin Coburn out as chief of Ku Klux Klan on Pacific Coast.

June 5—International Association of Rotary Clubs begins convention here.

June 6—Voters of city give $17,400,000 school-bond issue overwhelming majority.

June 7—Forty-three Klansmen indicted by grand jury.

June 8—James Slauson, prominent pioneer, dies.

June 9—Guy B. Barham, president of Evening Herald Publishing Company, dies in London.

June 10—William Cavanaugh, Venice police chief, under fire.

June 12—English syndicate, headed by Duke of Argyll, purchases Buttonwillow Ranch.

June 13—A. J. Frey, prominent Coast shipping man, dies in East.

June 15—Bandits raid Loew's State Theater and escape with $5000.

June 20—Rev. Donald D. Stewart, reformer, arrested on bigamy charge.

June 24—Scores arrested in Sonoratown in vice squad raid.

June 28—Break ground for first unit of new $1,000,000 Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

June 29—Huge merger of Southern California banks announced.

July 3—Government plans to locate $3,500,000 hospital here.

July 4—Break in railway shopmen's strike reported.

July 5—Edward D. Vincent ousted as harbor engineer.

July 6—Board of Education decided to spend nearly $8,000,000 on schools.

July 7—American Osteopathic Association closes twenty-ninth convention.

July 10—Reported that Union Pacific paid $600,000 for 516 acres of Gate's estate.

July 12—Body of young woman, beaten to death with hammer, found near the end of the Griffin car line.

July 14—Peggy Caffee, eye-witness of hammer murder, tells grand jury how murder suspect stalked victim.

July 15—Woman held by authorities at Tucson admits she is Mrs. Clara Phillips, accused of the hammer murder.

July 17—Friend W. Richardson opens headquarters here.

July 20—City's budget completed with expenditures of $11,226,900 provided for.

July 20—Times learns that Mrs. Clara Phillips bought pistol two days before the hammer murder.

July 21—Chamber of Commerce estimates that 500,000 visitors arrived here in last six months.

July 23—Will Hays arrived and issues statement on censorship.

July 27 — Hawaiian-American Steamship Line announces line from Los Angeles to Baltimore.

August 1—Obenchain jury dismissed.

August 3—James A. Gibson, senior member of law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, dies.

August 4—Asserted death of Joe Furay, bunko man, investigated.

August 7—Inglewood Ku Klux Klan trial opens.

August 8—Separation of Gloria Swanson and her second husband, Herbert Somborn, announced.

August 9—William S. Hart and wife separate.

August 10—Nathan A. Baker's collapse in court halts Inglewood trial.

August 12—Orra E. Monnette, local bank head, sued for divorce.

August 13—Douglas Fairbanks arrested for speeding in Pomona.

August 14—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, love baby of Evans Burrows Fontaine, arrives.

August 15—Edwin Trafton, hero of Owen Wister's "Virginian," dies.

August 16—Five jurors in affidavits attack foreman of Obenchain jury.

August 20—Commander-in-chief of United Spanish War Veterans arrives to preside over national convention.

August 22—Twenty-fourth annual reunion of Spanish War Veterans opens. Peon pants arrive.

August 23—Friend Richardson, gubernatorial candidate, promises to save California taxpayers $115,000,000 if elected. Carmel Myers, picture star and daughter of late Rabbi Isadore Myers, sues husband for divorce.

August 25—Thirty-five men indicted in connection with Inglewood raid found not guilty on all counts.

August 26—Pageant of Progress and Industrial Exposition attended by 80,000 persons on opening day.

August 27—Plot of gamblers to bribe Chief of Police Oaks exposed.

August 28—Kid McCoy is denied application for his ninth marriage license.

August 29—Friend W. Richardson defeats William D. Stephens for Governor.

September 1—Former wife of William Desmond Taylor, murdered director, arrives.

September 2—Railroad Commission reduces fare to Hollywood.

September 3—Pasadena Home Telephone Company announces a program of improvements and extensions.

September 4—Dist.-Atty. Woolwine intervenes in the proposed leasing of a land tract by Japanese near Fort MacArthur.

September 5—Herbert Wilson, convicted of murder, was sentenced to serve life in prison.

September 6—Purchase of sixty trucks by City Council held illegal by City Attorney.

September 7—Paul V. Southard, fifth husband of Mrs. Lydia Meyer Southard, accused of killing four others, applies for divorce.

September 9.—"Little Phil" Alguin wanted for killing of Detective Sergt. Fitzgerald reported captured.

September 10—Maurice Stanford dove into the main harbor channel and drowned.

September 11—Attempt was made to wreck Southern Pacific freight train by placing bombs in box cars.

September 12—Ralph Arnold elected chairman of the Republican county committee.

September 13—Pacific war fleet steamed into "home" port again.

September 16—Senator Cornelius Cole, celebrated one hundredth birthday.

September 17.—Los Angeles Harbor to be base for Pacific Fleet.

September 18—Mrs. Morgan Adams files suit for divorce on grounds of desertion.

September 19—Herbert Rawlinson, film star, summoned to District Attorney's office to answer criminal charges made by Dorothy Clark.

September 23—Joseph Munroe Van Norman, resident of city for thirty-four years, died.

September 24 — Army dirigible completes trip from east coast in sixty-six hours.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Keyes dismissed Rawlinson case for want of evidence.

September 26—Great dirigible C-2 left for San Francisco.

September 27—Capt. Joe Bernard, Los Angeles explorer, reported missing in frozen wastes of North.

September 28—White woman and negro clash in one-round bout in matron's quarters of the City Jail.

September 29—City Engineer instructed to draw plans for mile-long sewer to extend into ocean.

October 1 — Rear-Admiral Charles E. Clark dies at home of daughter in Long Beach.

October 2—City Council authorizes committee to work with county officials toward administrative civic center.

October 4—Americans captured in attempt to kidnap "Little Phil" Alguin released on bail.

October 6—Secretary of State Hughes appealed to in Alguin case.

October 7—Gen. J. O. Royer, noted pioneer of California, dies.

October 10—Elks from all over State gather at Santa Monica for convention.

October 11—Postoffice and oil station at Lomita demolished when air tank explodes.

October 12—Two hundred and seventeen refugees from City of Honolulu, transferred to United States Army transport Thomas.

October 14—W. A. Clark, Jr., makes new five-year pledge to back Philharmonic Orchestra for city.

October 16—Passengers of ill-fated City of Honolulu, land at Los Angeles Harbor.

October 17.—Herbert Wilson, Adam Ward and Guido Spingola escape from County Jail.

October 18—Same trio captured and returned to jail.

October 21—The Times superb broadcast radio set is announced.

October 23—Third jury to try Arthur Burch for murder of J. Belton Kennedy impaneled.

October 27—Peggy Caffee tells story from witness chair of slaying of Alberta Meadows.

October 29—Plans for opening of Los Angeles Stockyards announced.

November 2—Clara Phillips on stand accused Peggy Caffee of having murdered Alberta Meadows.

November 3—Municipal water users protest against expenditure of public money for propaganda.

November 6—Union Pacific Railroad's $1,000,000 freight depot is opened.

November 7—Friend W. Richardson elected Governor.

November 8—Thirty-six Reds seized in police harbor raids.

November 16—Clara Phillips, accused slayer of Alberta Meadows, found guilty of murder.

November 21—Seven school heads involved in sensational gambling and drinking charges.

November 22—Thirty motorists sent to the City Jail for reckless driving.

November 26—Mark G. Jones, formerly County Treasurer, died.

November 30—University of Southern California defeats Washington State, 41 to 3.

December 1—Court named $25,000 as amount of bail needed to free Mrs. Mabelle Roe, convicted of murder, who gained new trial.

December 2—Mrs. Estella Tremaine, wife of Alberta Meadows's father, arrested on husband's complaint.

December 4—Secretary of Commerce Hoover arrives in Los Angeles.

December 5—Clara Phillips, convicted hammer murderess, makes daring escape from County Jail.

December 6—Seventeen I.W.W. suspects jailed by police on charges of criminal syndicalism and picketing.

December 7—Linwood S. Andrews, young realtor, jailed for asserted swindling.

December 8—"Los Angeles plan" for betterment of traffic conditions submitted to executive committee of Traffic Commission.

December 9—Lunacy Commission held Arthur C. Burch to be sane man.

December 10—Police arrest Russian count as member of asserted Bank of England counterfeiting plot.

December 11—Ora Carew, film star, and John C. Howard granted marriage license.

December 12—Oklahoma couple held up by bandits in Hollywood.

December 13—Will H Hays, chief of the film industry, arrives in Los Angeles for important conferences.

December 14—Two prisoners saw way out of City Jail.

December 15—Ford Motor Company announces largest assembling plant west of Chicago to be erected here.

December 18—Seventy-five Reds seized at Los Angeles Harbor.

December 19—Bandit trio in daylight hold-up rob oil-station agent of $2000.

December 21—Walter Berane of Los Angeles elected president of State Teachers' Association.

December 25 — Deputy sheriffs capture O. P. Carlson, asserted bank bandit, in lone cabin in Castaic Hills.

December 27—Mary Miles Minter leaves mother's roof after estrangement.

SEAWELL TAKES OATH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 30.—Emmett Seawell, Associate Justice-elect of the Supreme Court, received the oath of office here today.

SURVEY MADE FOR NEW ROAD

Mexicali May be Connected With Tidewater at Port Labomba

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CALEXICO, Dec. 30.—Engineers of the Mexican National Railway today began a survey for a railroad line from Mexicali to the tidewater at Port Labomba, requiring about 125 miles of track. The Mexican line will operate through the heart of acreage under negotiation for Japanese colonization.

APOPLEXY FATAL AT GRID CLASH

C. H. Bentley, Packing Corporation Chief, Dies at Stanford Stadium

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STADIUM (Stanford University) Dec. 30.—Charles H. Bentley, vice-president of the California Packing Corporation, and prominent resident of San Francisco, died of apoplexy while attending the football game here today between Stanford and Pittsburg.

Dr. T. M. William, chairman of the Stanford board of athletic control, and a Palo Alto physician, was sitting close to Mr. Bentley in the stands and went to his aid when he was stricken. He died instantly and his body was taken to an undertaking establishment in Palo Alto.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Charles H. Bentley, who fell dead at the football game at Stanford University today, was a director of the Alaska Packers' Association and the California Fruit Canners' Association.

Bentley was 53 years of age and a brother of Robert J. Bentley, president of the California Packing Corporation. He was a graduate of the University of California. In 1899 he was named general manager of the California Fruit Canners' Association, and in 1916 went to the California Packing Corporation as general sales manager.

ZANE GREY FILM SUIT DISMISSED

Novelist Makes Settlement Out of Court in Action to Release Plays

The suit brought by Zane Grey, well-known novelist, against Benjamin B. Hampton, Elitnge F. Warner and the Zane Grey Pictures, Inc., will be dismissed, it was announced yesterday, a settlement having been effected out of court.

The suit was brought to obtain the release, it was stated, of the novels of Mr. Grey which have not yet been filmed. Mr. Hampton and Mr. Warner were included in the suit because the contract, originally made with them, later had been assigned to the corporation.

The contract specified that all productions of Zane Grey Pictures were to be made under the personal supervision of Mr. Hampton. Some months ago Mr. Hampton announced his retirement from motion pictures, and Mr. Grey demanded that his contract be annulled.

By the terms of the settlement, the author is permitted to dispose of all rights to any of his stories that have not been filmed by the Zane Grey Pictures Company.

Young People's Societies Mark 'Watch Night'

Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. members are co-operating in a watch-night program to be given at the central branch Y.M.C.O. building beginning at 9:30 tonight. After a half-hour social time in charge of the young ladies a program will be provided in which Mrs. Miriam Fell Hart, dramatic reader, will give her first appearance in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hart will present a dramatic recital, "Humoresque," after several instrumental and vocal numbers.

A devotional period at midnight will close the services and the birth of the New Year will be observed by serving refreshments. A special invitation is issued to all young men and young women to join the young people at this time.

WIDOW OF FAMOUS INVENTOR DIES HERE

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE MRS. REMINGTON WILL BE CONDUCTED TUESDAY

Funeral services for Emma Georgiana Remington, who died at her home, 338 North Irving Boulevard, Friday evening, will be conducted by Rev. George Davidson at the Booth and Boylson chapel, 1147 South Flower street, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Interment will be at Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Remington was the widow of the late George L. Remington, noted inventor, who died in Los Angeles in December, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Remington came to Los Angeles from Philadelphia in 1908. She leaves two children, Blanche Fairman Remington and Earle Remington.

WORKER CRUSHED TO DEATH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—Alex Benner, 21 years of age, a crane-man employed in the Southern Pacific shops here, was killed late this afternoon by being crushed to death.

Announcing

HANAN

First Semi-Annual

SALE

STARTING TUESDAY, JAN. 2

CLOSING OUT OF ALL SHORT LINES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

This sale event affords an opportunity to purchase Hanan preferred footwear at prices far below their true value.

Many choice models of incomplete sizes in late Hanan preferred styles of choice leathers for both men and women are included in this Sale.

Purchasing the finest footwear in America at prices far below their true value is one reason to account for the decided favor accorded to a Hanan Shoe Sale.

We advise your early selection.

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Good Shoes Are an Economy

Chevrolet Motor Company

ANNOUNCES

The opening of a wholesale office at the Pacific Mutual Life Trust Building, Los Angeles, California, on January 1.

This office is in charge of Mr. L. M. Dreves and has general supervision of the wholesale business of this company in Southern California and Arizona.

This wholesale office has been established to meet the requirements imposed by the greatly increased popularity of Chevrolet cars in this territory.

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Michigan.

ARCHITECT HELPED IN CITY'S PLANNING

DEATH OF JOHN A. WALLS RECALLS LONG CAREER IN LOS ANGELES

John A. Walls, architect of Los Angeles, who recently died at his home, 3159 West Twentieth street, came to Los Angeles in the spring of 1879, a young man 20 years of age.

Shortly after arriving Mr. Walls took a position as draftsman in the firm of Kysor and Morgan. He served in that capacity but a year or two when he replaced Mr. Kysor in the firm. Under the firm name of Morgan and Walls many of Los Angeles' notable buildings were created.

Later Mr. Morgan's son, Octavius W. Morgan, became associated with the firm. These architects, associated under the firm name of Morgan, Walls and Morgan, steadily grew in prominence. Many of the city's finest buildings were erected under their supervision.

Mr. Walls, following a very brief illness succumbed to angina pectoris. He leaves a widow, Jessie Prescott Walls, a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Morosco, and a brother, Walter S. Walls, of Buffalo, N.Y.

IOWA MAN ELECTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. — The American Association of Teachers of Journalism tonight elected F. W. Beckman of Iowa State College, president for the coming year. The next convention will be held here in November, 1923.

C. P. Cooper of Columbia University, was chosen vice-president; R. R. Barlow, University of Minnesota, secretary-treasurer.

Children's—Misses'—Boys' Shoes—200 Lines Reduced— **G. H. Baker** Open a Charge Account at One of the Baker Stores

Clearance SHOE SALE

Opens Tuesday, Jan. 2nd

An event promising to exceed all past performances—offering absolutely unprecedented opportunities in stunning winter styles at wonderfully low prices—NOW is the time to choose your footwear for months to come!

Forty Different Styles
Actual Former Prices $6.50 to $8.50
$4.85



$7.85
Reduced From $10.00

X1009—Tongue pump, patent leather; tongue and trimming of black suede; turn sole; dainty heel.

Thirty Different Styles
Actual Former Prices $8.50 to $12.50
$6.85



$6.85
Reduced From $12.50

E1207—Dainty pump fashioned in Otter or Fawn suede; also black patent, trimmed to harmonize; turn sole; truly high grade.

Forty-Five Different Styles
Actual Former Prices $10.00 to $13.50
$8.85

—Los Angeles Stores—
629 So. Broadway — 410 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway — 323 So. Spring St.
311 W. Fifth St.



$7.85

A1017—Colonial street pump of patent leather; welt sole, leather Cuban heel; an all-occasion pump.
Reduced from $10



$8.85

E1205—Popular Colonial for semi-dress wear; fashioned in beige suede; patent trimmed; black patent kid trimmed; a high grade model.
Reduced from $13.50



$5.85

K1009—Tongue pump with hidden goring; patent leather; turn sole, covered LXV heel—A "Brooklyn-made" shoe.
Reduced from $7.50



$6.85

1619—Street oxford of soft black kid—welt sole, leather military heel. A very necessary street shoe.
Reduced from $10.00



$4.85

A1633—Street pump of beige suede, trimmed with black patent leather; welt sole; leather heel. Same in soft black kid.
Reduced from $6.50



$8.85

R2303—Exquisite black satin dress pump; turn sole, dainty Spanish heel; also made in several popular combinations of suede trimmed to match.
Reduced from $12.50



$5.85

1239—Clever one-strap model—Fawn suede; brown kid trimmed and covered heel, flexible sole; for street or dress wear.
Reduced from $8.50



$6.85

C2307—Novelty strap pump of black satin; also black patent leather or Fawn suede; turn sole, dainty Spanish heel.
Reduced from $10



$6.85

H1207—Otter color suede; strap pump; cut out at sides; patent leather trimmed and covered heel; turn sole; a Brooklyn-made shoe.
Reduced from $10.00

G. H. Baker

LOS ANGELES — SAN FRANCISCO — PORTLAND — DETR

Fifteen Different Styles
Actual Former Prices $7.50 to $10
$5.85

$7.85
Reduced From $10.00



1006—A delightful combination of black patent leather vamp, fawn suede quarter, turn sole. Same in all black patent.

Thirty Different Styles
Actual Former Prices $10 to $12.50
$7.85

$6.85
Reduced From $10.00



C1207—Cross-strap, covered military heel, fashioned in black suede, also Fawn suede, trimmed to match. Turn sole.

Fifteen Different Styles
Actual $12.50 to $13.50
$9.85

Announcing Our First Hosiery Clearance Sale
—See Ad. on Page 7

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, dbre. 30.—La Cámara y el Senado han suspendido las sesiones hasta el miércoles, con motivo del año nuevo.

Dicen los funcionarios de la Administración que el gobierno de Washington no estará representado en el mitin que tendrán los Primeros Ministros en París para discutir la cuestión de las reparaciones. Hughes ha recibido aplausos por la idea de que, en caso de que los Ministros no lleguen a un acuerdo, entren en funciones los peritos.

El Senador Norris, republicano de Nebraska, ha presentado una resolución por la que debe encargarse a la Comisión Federal de Comercio que estudie los planes de la fusión de empacadoras Armour-Morris, e informe sobre ellos.

El Presidente Harding apoya la petición que el Consejo de Presupuestos hace al Congreso de que se vote una consignación adicional de $6,500,000 para acorazados modernizados, como lo está haciendo la Gran Bretaña, dentro del tratado de limitación naval.

El Senado votó el proyecto de ley de presupuesto naval. No votó sobre la enmienda que pide el retiro de las tropas americanas del Rin; tal vez los senadores pidan votación separada la próxima semana.

En fuentes oficiales se dice que la renuncia del Ministerio del Interior, por el Señor Fall, se espera para el 4 de marzo.

La Comisión del Comercio entre Estados notificó al Senado que 40 ferrocarriles americanos, más o menos, han ganado más del seis por ciento de utilidades lícitas fijado por la Ley de Transportes.

Las Ejecuciones en Irlanda

BELFAST, dbre. 30.—Las ejecuciones de Kilkenny, donde fueron pasados por las armas dos hombres ayer, como enemigos del Estado Libre Irlandés, han sido las primeras que el gobierno lleva a cabo fuera de Dublín. Los dos individuos eran John Phelan y Murphy, que fueron aprehendidos hace poco en South Kilkenny con armas y municiones en su poder. Los condenados caminaron con firmeza hasta el sitio de la ejecución, y se enfrentaron sin titubear al pelotón que les disparó. Phelan, que era jornalero, deja una viuda y los niños; Murphy, peón de hacienda era soltero.

La Delegación Americana Somete un Proyecto a la Conferencia de Lausanne

LAUSANNE, dbre. 30.—La delegación americana presentó hoy a la conferencia del Cercano Oriente un proyecto para un hogar nacional armenio, para el que el Congreso de los Estados Unidos podría votar unos $20,000,000, o subscribirse esta suma por empréstito popular en América, adicionado de fondos colectados en otros países.

NOTAS LOCALES

La Decisión de la Corte Va a Precipitar la Construcción de la Terminal

Se están haciendo todos los preparativos para precipitar la construcción de la Estación Central Terminal de la Plaza. Al paso que los ferrocarriles reclaman la victoria, porque la Suprema Corte del Estado falló que la Comisión de Ferrocarriles del Estado no puede obligarlos a construir una estación central, los iniciadores de la terminal aprobada por la comisión declaran que la orden de la Corte ha barrido los obstáculos legales que pudieran haber retardado el proyecto de cinco a diez años.

Parece que hay conformidad general en que la decisión de la Corte le desconoció autoridad a la Comisión de Ferrocarriles del Estado para ordenar la mejora, pero, al mismo tiempo reconoció que dicha autoridad corresponde a la Comisión del Comercio entre Estados. Si la Suprema Corte del Estado hubiera apoyado la orden de la Comisión de Ferrocarriles del Estado, los ferrocarriles podrían haber apelado ante la Suprema Corte de los Estados Unidos, habiendo originado de ese modo una larga demora.

La Policía le Echa la Garra a una Pareja

L. E. Sampsel y Fulton Jacks se hallan detenidos en la Cárcel de Ciudad por sospechas de robo y creen los detectives que esos individuos son los responsables del atraco del Western State Bank, Avenida Southwestern, 632, el día 18 del presente. Jacks, de 30 años de edad, fué detenido por el gendarme de tráfico C. C. Gotlieb, a instancias del Dr. E. M. Lazard, del Edificio Brockman, 602, quien en la estación central dijo a los detectives que Fulton entró a su oficina, le apuntó al rostro con una pistola, y le exigió que le diera un cheque por $3865. Accedió el Dr. Lazard, y fué luego obligado a acompañar a Jacks y a otro hombre al Security Trust and Savings Bank para cobrar el cheque. Al pasar cerca del gendarme de tráfico mencionado, el médico le pidió auxilio, y se logró así la aprehensión de Jacks, en tanto que el otro hombre huyó. Posteriormente, los sargentos detectives Yarrows y Allen arrestaron a L. E. Sampsel, de 22 años, que creen ellos sea el hombre que huyó cuando Jacks fué aprehendido.

Es Puesta en Libertad la Sra. Buxton

La Sra. Peggy Buxton, de Long Beach, que fué detenida la noche del viernes en la Cárcel del Condado, para que las autoridades averiguaran lo que podía ella saber acerca del paradero de Clara Phillips, asesina fugitiva, fué puesta en libertad ayer por el Subsheriff Biso Jiuz.

La Sra. Buxton estuvo confinada en la sala de la matrona, en la Cárcel del Condado, durante el encarcelamiento de la Phillips. Fué dada libre el sábado que precedió al lunes en que se escapó Clara.

DEPORTES

Balompié

Pittsburgh derrotó ayer tarde a la Universidad de Stanford, en el campo de ésta en Palo Alto, por anotación de 16 a 7. Fué una de las batallas más reñidas que se hayan visto en la costa del Pacífico en esta temporada. Los de Pittsburgh ganaron la ventaja desde el principio del juego, y al terminar el segundo cuarto, el tanteo era de 10 a 0 en favor de los visitantes. Williams realizó luego otro "touchdown" en el tercero, después de recobrarse en una de las formas más valientes que se hayan visto en partidos de Stanford. Guy Dennis, antiguo futbolista de la Escuela Preparatoria de Los Angeles que sólo unos minutos ha jugado esta temporada en el equipo de los Cardenales, debido a enfermedad, fué el único jugador que pudo romper la fuerza de la línea de Pittsburgh. Después de un pase a Anderson, tomó el balón por los extremos de Pittsburgh, y rodeando a los zagueros, completo el "touchdown." Cuddeback, también antiguo jugador de Los Angeles, convirtió la meta.

Ayer quedaron ultimados los planes para el gran partido del día de Año Nuevo en el Estadio del Torneo de las Rosas, de Pasadena, habiéndose hecho la práctica final sobre el campo que va a ser el escenario de la gran batalla de Este contra Oeste, entre la Universidad de Sudcalifornia y los once futbolistas del Colegio del Estado de Pensilvania.

Los instructores de ambas escuelas anunciaron que cada uno tenía la opinión de que su equipo respectivo estaba en espléndida condición, y así juzgaba que se hallaba el de los contrincantes. Ambos opinan que el juego de mañana va a ser uno de los más reñidos y parejos de la historia de Sudcalifornia.

Pugilato

Nelson el Batallador, bien conocido como campeón pesoligero del anillo, llegó ayer a la costa del Pacífico, procedente de Chicago, con un verdadero rosario de boxeadores, a quienes piensa enfrentar con los mejores del oeste.

Lucha

Ed Lewis (Strangler) y Demetrius Talfalas, dos de los mejores luchadores de América, han firmado hoy compromiso de combatir el 10 de enero en el estadio de la Legión Americana en Hollywood, según comunica Umberto Revere.

[illegible] Sec continues Slow Lake Bureau of. Page 1, Part V.

PLEA FOR "PICK-UP" IS DENIED

Postoffice Department Refuses to Allow Parcel Post Change

Rumors that Los Angeles was to have a "pick-up service" for its parcel post business, such as has been tried out unofficially in San Francisco and Denver, were discredited yesterday by Postmaster O'Brien, who declares that this department is strained to the utmost to keep pace with the phenomenal increase of parcel post mail in Los Angeles.

The practice, which is said to have been an unofficial experiment by the postmasters of San Francisco and Denver, had to do with the collection of parcel post mail by the department at various business houses whose shipments seemed to warrant the expenditure. Such a plan for Los Angeles was proposed to the Washington department about six months ago, but permission to install it was refused at that time.

The Chamber of Commerce is said to have protested the asserted discrimination in favor of San Francisco and Denver, and Senator Shortridge was instructed to urge the request of this city in Washington. Department officials there are said to have denied that the practice was [illegible] mated that it would be [illegible] in other cities as an [illegible]

Tot Rides To Machine Under Wheels of [illegible]

BY A. P. NEWS [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, [illegible] John Corbett, 4 years of [illegible] injured fatally here [illegible] when the toy automobile he was riding on a grade [illegible] of his control and [illegible] boulevard and beneath [illegible] of a moving automobile [illegible] Mrs. E. M. Mills, resid[illegible] cago.

Although the accident [illegible] by witnesses to have been [illegible] able, Mrs. Mills was [illegible] a charge of manslaughter.

Page 1, Part V.

...DIT SUSPECT IS IDENTIFIED

...er of Bank Recognizes Man in Jail

...Follows Attempt to Rob Physician

...Called Officer After Signing Check

...R. Sampsel, 32 years of ...was arrested as a bandit ...by detectives yesterday ..., was identified positively ...the evening by B. R. ..., vice-president and ...of the Western State Bank, ...man who forced him to cash ...for $1000 at the point of ...on the 18th inst. Fulton ...held in jail on suspicion of ...is believed by police to ...his accomplice. His ar... ...a new hold-up attempt. ...hold-up at the Western ..., 635 South Western ... a man with a bandaged ...held up to Mr. Brundage's ...today and presented a note ...him that he was gazing ...muzzle of a gun, but would ...harmed if he o.k.'d and ...a check for $1000.

...ED AMONG OTHERS

...was placed in the center ...of prisoners by Detective ...Allen and Yarrow yes... ...morning. Mr. Brundage im... ...picked him out as the ...

...Fellows of the Nick Har... ...Agency aided in the ...of Jacks and Sampsel. ...said last night that he ...evidence connecting Sampsel ...automatic ring and suspected ...prisoners of being im... ...in numerous recent rob...

...30 years of age, who says ...automobile mechanic and ...resides at the Stillwell Ho... ...arrested at the intersec... ...of Seventh street and Grand ...yesterday at noon, when ...K. Lazard, 601 Brockman ..., called to Traffic Officer ...Hollar for the arrest of ...who was accompanying ...the traffic officer seized ...A second man made his ...at that point.

...ILLS OF HOLD-UP

...Detail Station Dr. Lazard ...testified that Fulton entered ...office, drew a gun before his ...and demanded that he write ...check for $1000. ...complying Dr. Lazard was ...ed to accompany the man to ...the Security Trust and Savings Bank to get the check cashed. While passing the policeman the physician determined to protest.

A search resulted in the finding of a .32-caliber automatic pistol and the check on the prisoner, the officer declared.

At the Stillwell Hotel, where Jacks said he resided, Detective Sergts. Yarrow and Allen arrested L. E. Sampsel, 32 years of age, whom they believe to be the man who fled when Jacks was arrested.

ROOM IS SEARCHED

In Sampsel's room, the detectives assert, they found newspaper clippings telling of the robbery of the Western State Bank.

On that occasion a man with a pistol concealed in bandages about his hand forced the cashier to "O.K." a check for $1000, then accompany him from the bank after a teller had cashed the check.

Sampsel, police records show, is out on $1200 bond on a bigamist charge preferred against him in San Bernardino county.

Jacks also has been in jail before, it is declared. He was held on a bad check charge on one occasion, officers assert, and released on bail supplied by Sampsel.

VALUABLES FOUND

A search of the rooms occupied by Jacks and Sampsel brought to light a number of pawn tickets for different pieces of jewelry, indicating, said Detective Sergts. Yarrow and Allen, that the men had been disposing of valuables obtained in hold-ups. The rooms also yielded a large quantity of clothing, silk shirts and silk underwear.

Grilled by the officers, Sampsel admitted having been with Jacks most of the forenoon, but maintained that they parted at Seventh street and Broadway shortly before the asserted hold-up of the doctor.

Witnesses have been found, it is said, who will testify that they saw Sampsel lounging about the entrance of the Brockman Building, and that he followed in the footsteps of Dr. Lazard and Jacks when the pair crossed Seventh street toward where Patrolman Goodeb was standing.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Thrift Shop to be Taken Over by Assistance League

The Thrift Shop, operated for the last year at 662 North Western avenue by the St. Catherine's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, will be under the management of the Assistance League after January 1.

The Thrift Shop is an outlet for articles no longer needed by their owners, but too good to throw away, providing an opportunity for those less fortunate to make their means perform better service. It accepts personal service as well as gifts of salable articles.

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES
...nk of Italy
... COMMERCIAL TRUST
HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO
...BER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
December 29, 1922

RESOURCES

...rgage Loans on Real estate	$ 84,273,524.83	
...ans and Discounts	68,715,760.84	$ 152,989,285.67
...States Bonds	38,635,544.32	
...unty and Municipal Bonds	10,436,847.63	
...ocks and Securities	9,363,137.36	
...Federal Reserve Bank	600,000.00	
...U. S. & OTHER SECURITIES		59,090,529.31
...Due from Federal Reserve Bank	10,210,657.98	
...Due from Other Banks	19,025,053.25	
...CASH & DUE FROM OTHER BANKS		29,235,711.23
...Premises, Furniture, Fixtures		9,517,872.86
...Safe Deposit Vaults		501,673.92
...Real Estate Owned		
...Customers' Liability under Letters of ...Credit and Acceptances		701,622.48
...Accrued Interest		1,996,767.11
...Customers' Pension Fund (Carried on Books at)		1.00
...Other Resources		248,805.97
TOTAL RESOURCES	$	254,282,289.52

LIABILITIES

...DEPOSITS	$	229,751,525.82
...Liberty Loan 4¼% Bonds		234,215.05
...Dividends Unpaid		991,52 .00
...Interest Collected but Not Earned		73,554.02
...Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Time Drafts		701,622.48
		231,752,445.34
...CAPITAL PAID IN		15,000,000.00
...SURPLUS		5,000,000.00
...Undivided Profits		533,057.07
...Interest Earned but Not Collected		1,995,787.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$	254,282,289.52

...Liabilities, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been ...provided for in above statement.

...I, John and W. R. Williams, being separately duly sworn each for himself, ...says: That I, P. C. Hale is Vice-President and that said W. R. Williams is Cashier ...of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement ...made is true of his own knowledge and belief.

P. C. HALE
W. R. WILLIAMS

...Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of December, 1922.
THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

The Story of Our Growth
As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources.

...1904	$285,436.97
...1908	$2,574,004.90
...ber, 1912	$11,228,814.56
...ber, 1916	$89,805,995.24
...mber, 1920	$157,464,685.08
...mber, 1921	$194,179,449.80
...cember 29, 1922	$254,282,289.52

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 401,798
...Deposits made to and including January 10, 1923, will earn interest from January 1, 1923

BOOK SALE
BUY NOW—SAVE FOR PRESENTS
ENTIRELY NEW STOCK AT NEAR COST
...HOOD by Howard Pyle .....a $3.50 book at $2.85
...DICK by Melville .....a $3.50 book at $2.75
...BENTON by Heyliger .....a $1.75 book at $1.35
Other equally popular books as low as 50 cents.
Many recent adult books included
CHILDREN'S BOOK STORE
534 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Make books for children a year 'round present

GREAT STORM BATTERS SHIP

British Steamer Arrives Here Worse for Wear

Three of Crew Injured and Cargo is Shifted

Sea Freak Twice Took Vessel Into Raging Gale

With three members of her crew in a serious condition from injuries, her cargo shifted and her superstructure badly battered, the British steamer Siberian Prince arrived here yesterday from Europe after surviving what Capt. William Milliken declared was the worst trans-Atlantic passage he has experienced in thirty-three years.

Buffeted about by northwest gales in mid-Atlantic, the big Furness liner was either hove to or forced to proceed at third speed for nine days. Mountainous seas lashed her decks as she rolled and pitched.

INJURED INCAPACITATED

The injured men, all incapacitated for the remainder of the outward voyage, are:

Hugh Owens, carpenter, leg crushed when he was thrown against hatch cover while attempting to save wrecked gear.

Joseph Smith, fireman, severely burned about arms and body when rolling of ship threw him against red-hot grate.

Walter Mace, fireman, broken leg, suffered when huge sea washed him against ladder.

The Siberian Prince, evidently under the shadow of ill fortune, also was struck by the storm that has been playing havoc with Atlantic shipping even after she reached the Pacific. On the 22nd inst., while she was off Cape Corriente, the liner received the full fore of a sixty-seven-mile gale that swept down the Gulf of California, forcing her to continue at reduced speed.

PHENOMENON EXPLAINED

Officers of the vessel explain the storm phenomenon by pointing out that the gale was an off-shoot of the general Atlantic storm, sweeping across the Isthmus and down the Gulf of California to the Pacific.

George Wilson, head of the foreign department of Furness, Withy & Co., with offices in New York, was a passenger on the Siberian Prince from London to Panama. There he boarded the liner Celtic Prince to proceed to the Orient.

Mr. Wilson is going to the Far East to prepare the way for extended service of his company out of Los Angeles to Europe and to the Orient. He comes from London after conferences at the headquarters of the great shipping concern coincident with the visit here of T. S. Lee, Pacific Coast manager for Furness, Withy & Co., and Frank S. Goodline, chief of the company's chartering department.

The Siberian Prince sailed for the north last night after discharging 1600 tons of plate glass and steel from Antwerp. She has on board a record shipment of coke for San Francisco.

SHIP LINE TO IMPROVE FACILITIES

Luckenbach Company Will Use Southwestern Wharf Docks

The Luckenbach line yesterday announced the inauguration of a new plan which is expected to eliminate much of the delay in handling cargoes from its vessels at the harbor.

It was announced by Capt. Paul D. Chandler, local manager for the line, that the company has chartered the docks of the Southwestern Wharf Company, where all Luckenbach vessels will be unloaded in the future. All cargoes will be loaded immediately into freight cars and transferred to the old Union Pacific freight shed at Alise and Meyer streets, thus leaving the docks open for other vessels.

Capt. Chandler pointed out that in the past the cargoes unloaded by the vessels remained at the port until claimed by the consignees. Arriving vessels were forced to wait at the wharf until the cargoes were removed to make place for the shipments, often necessitating long delays.

Under the new arrangement the cargoes will be loaded directly from the vessels into the waiting trap cars, which will then be taken to the freight shed in the city.

The business of the Luchenbach line at the local port has trebled in the past year, Capt. Chandler said, while the facilities for handling this vastly increased traffic have remained the same. Vessels have been forced to lie up at the wharves for days at a time because of the lack of space and facilities.

The new arrangement, he said, will obviate these delays and aid materially to lessen congestion.

FORMER LONG BEACH OFFICER ARRESTED

IS HELD AT DOUGLAS ON CHARGES OF FORGING TWO CHECKS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 30.—Local authorities were informed by telegrams today that August T. Russell, 25 years of age, former Long Beach motorcycle officer, is under arrest in Douglas, Ariz. He is wanted here on charges of forgery preferred by the John T. Mills Company.

Russell resigned from the police force a year ago following an accident in which his jaw was broken. He was given a position by John T. Mills. Several days ago he disappeared and Mr. Mills swore to a complaint accusing him of forging two checks for a total amount of $1500. Extradition proceedings will be instituted, police said.

MRS. H. ALDEN SMITH

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—Mrs. H. Alden Smith, 64, widow of one of the founders of the Smith and Wyman Company, 123 Eighth street, Southeast, died yesterday at the Hotel Leamington. Mrs. Smith was active in social work.

ZONE AMENDMENT BLOCKED

Mayor Cryer Refuses to Sanction Council's Action to Permit Business Building

Mayor Cryer yesterday sent to the City Council a message announcing his disapproval of an ordinance enacted by the Council amending the zoning laws so that a business block can be built in a residential zone near Tenth street and Bronson avenue.

Interest in this ordinance was widespread on account of the fact that it made an exception to the zoning laws of the city. The Mayor's message, in which he gives his reasons for refusing to sign the ordinance, was an especially strong one, and was in part, as follows:

"As pointed out in my message of Oct. 28, 1922, the property affected by this ordinance is restricted against use for business purposes. In effect, the owner covenated and agreed, when he acquired this property, that he would use it only for residence purposes. His petition for a change of the property from Zone 'A' to Zone 'C' was disapproved by the City Planning Commission.

"Upon investigation I find that in direct violation of the restrictions upon the use of his lot, contained in his deed, and in direct violation of the city zoning ordinance, the owner has proceeded with the erection of a business block upon the property, and now has the same practically completed. It is now proposed to change the zoning ordinance to make it conform to the use to which the owner, in violation of the existing law, and of the covenants in his deed, has devoted his property.

"I cannot lend my assistance to any such plan. The building erected upon the property, in violation of restrictions and of the city ordinance, is a substantial detriment to the residence on the adjoining lot and to a lesser extent upon the other adjacent residence property.

"I think the action of the City Planning Commission was correct: that the owner of the property has shown a spirit of indifference to the requirements of his contract and of the city's ordinance, and that the law should not be moulded to conform to illegal action."

RAILWAY AGREES ON TERMINUS

Will End First-Street Line at Hill, as Desired by Council

The Los Angeles Railway Company yesterday sent a formal communication to the Board of Public Utilities agreeing to construct a track on First street between Olive and Hill streets, so as to provide a new terminus of the First-street line at the intersection of First and Hill streets in place of the present one on Olive street between First and Second streets.

This change of terminus long has been urged by the Bunker Hill residents and other patrons of the line, who declared that the Olive-street terminus was inconvenient and constituted injustice to car riders who were forced to walk up hill from the congested district to Olive street.

The City Council finally ordered the railway company to establish a new terminus at First and Hill streets, but the company balked at obeying the order, and then President Engineer King and the other members of the board, including Chief Engineer Osborne, worked out by negotiation with the railway officials the result sought, succeeding by those methods where the Council's attempted "clubbing" of the railway company had failed to produce results.

General Manager Kuhrts of the railway company in his letter to the board stated that the Council soon will have before it a resolution authorizing the construction of the new track on First street, and that as soon as this is adopted by the Council, construction work will begin.

FORGES AHEAD THOUGH BLIND

At the pipe organ in a theater in Alhambra there can be heard each night a man who has won a name for himself as an organist, pianist and as a composer, despite the fact that he has been blind since he was three years of age. Though impeded by this handicap, Allen Spurr has gained remarkable success.

When a boy of 3 he played his first solo, "Home, Sweet Home," learned entirely by himself. Dissuaded from learning to play the piano because of poor health, he never studied music until at the age of 6 his family moved to Indiana. It was at about this time that he first tried to compose music. The first compositions were light melodies and childhood songs.

Practicing his piano, learning to play the violin, and at the same time writing his songs, Mr. Spurr at last made a big hit with his first published song, "Eileen." The song, "Wonderful Eyes," was his next big success.

Coming to California two years ago Mr. Spurr played his first engagement at the Grauman Million-Dollar Theater, with a special solo on the organ. Since that time Mr. Spurr has had many engagements on the Coast.

One evening he was asked to play in the place of a pianist who had failed to appear at a Parent-Teachers' Association entertainment. While there he became impressed with their need of a Parent-Teachers' Association song. After he had gone home he lay awake far into the morning hours putting his ideas together and the result was the Parent-Teachers' Association song which later was adopted as a State song by that organization.

Mr. Spurr has become interested in the possibilities of the association songs and has written the Y.M.C.A. song, which already has been used extensively in several States. It has always been his ambition to play for phonograph records and to play for the radio so that all might hear him. One of his ambitions is to be realized when he plays for the Times broadcasting station, KHJ, next Saturday.

CHARGES VIOLATION OF PROPERTY PACT

HUSBAND SAYS IN SUIT THAT WIFE HAS NOT USED IT TO AID CHILDREN

Mrs. Lena Green, her daughter, Celia Holmes, and the latter's husband, Edward Holmes, yesterday were named as defendants in a suit filed by the husband and father, Harry H. Green, regarding property Mr. Green turned over to his wife to be used in the care of their minor children.

Mr. Green states that under a property agreement with his wife, made in 1920, he gave her $10,000 with the understanding that it was to be used for Mrs. Green and the minor children. Mr. Green says he retained about $1000 for himself. He says now that Mrs. Green violated the agreement in not using it for the offspring. The daughter and the son-in-law are accused of influencing Mrs. Green to use the property otherwise.

OAKS WILL HAVE LAW OBSERVED

Rearrangement of Police Squads Presages Strict Enforcement

A general tightening up during the ensuing year on police enforcement of the liquor laws was presaged yestreday when Chief of Police Oaks announced a number of changes in the personnel of the metropolitan squad. Other officers also are shifted from former stations, the moves to take effect January 2.

By the Chief's order Lieut. L. L. McClary, now in command of the metropolitan squad, is transferred to University Station, being replaced by Lieut. James Lyons, now commanding the Chinatown squad, but who henceforth will direct both organizations. Lieut. Lyons will be give na free hand in changing and reorganizing the vice squad.

Capt. G. O. Daudel, recently promoted from the grade of lieutenant, goes from Central Station to Wilshire Station, where he will take command, succeeding Lieut. Ammon.

Lieut. R. H. Schofield leaves the detective bureau, being transferred to University Station. Lieut. F. E. Klerseey goes from University to Lincoln Heights Station.

Sergt. H. E. Wyman goes from Wilshire to Central Station, Sergt. P. McGann from Central to University Station, Sergt. R. A. Hagenbaugh from University to Wilshire Station, and Sergt. W. M. Littell from Wilshire to Central.

Patrolman John Hodges is transferred from the metropolitan squad to Wilshire Station.

WRIT FILED DEMAND FOR PLACE BACK

Ida May Wright Petitions Court for Reinstatement in Woolwine's Office

A petition for a writ of mandate was filed yesterday through her attorney, A. J. Bledsoe, by Miss Ida Wright Jones, asking that she be reinstated to her position as special investigator in Dist.-Atty. Woolwine's office, and that she be allowed her salary for the last seven months, beginning in May, when she was discharged by Woolwine.

Miss Jones asserts that she was discharged without cause, and that charges against her never were heard by the Civil Service Commission. She insists that she never has been legally discharged, and that her salary at the rate of $175 per month is due her. She had been employed in the District Attorney's office for about seven years, and on June 21, 1921, was certified as a civil-service appointee.

Following her peremptory dismissal on May 2, she asserted that she had intimate relations with the District Attorney for a number of years. Woolwine declared that her dismissal was the result of an asserted attempt to sell information to his political enemies. A grand-jury investigation ended in Woolwine's exoneration.

Formal demand was made on Dist.-Atty. Woolwine by Miss Jones to certify her name to the Civil Service Commission for her salary. The commission will not pay the salary until it has been certified to by the District Attorney. Miss Wright has pending a suit for slander against Mr. Woolwine based on certain purported statements made by him.

FEDERAL COURT WILL BE IDLE TOMORROW

There will be a cessation of all activities at the Federal Building tomorrow, New Year's Day. The sessions of the Federal court will resume Tuesday, when it is believed the cases of the eight convicted Needles strikers will be taken up.

It is expected that all sorts of dilatory motions will be filed in the matter to ward off sentences as long as possible.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 30.—Willard H. Price, 26, Rose Alice Richardson, 22, Orange; Charles Lundon, 18, Beatrice Bright, 21, Long Beach; John Franklin Conven, 40, Lilli's Tennant, 33, Los Angeles; John Henry Todd, 21, Leona May Georgia Pyatt, 19, Orange; Robert L. Brashear, 22, Ethel Benson, 21, Los Angeles; Harry Edgar Humphrey, 26, Carlsbad, Helen Ines Johnson, 19, Los Angeles; Ernest V. La Plante, 30, Los Angeles, Mary Alice Opourke, 24, Seattle; Frank L. Mann, 42, San Diego, Amelia E. Courier, 47, La Mesa.

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE ON FEDERAL Electric Storage Automatic Water Heater Boilers. Factory and Exhibit, 934 South Los Angeles st.

INFORMATION IS PUBLIC'S DEMAND

Callers at Exposition Park Number Thousands

They Want to Know All About California

Wide World Furnishes Fact-Hungry Throng

Where do the thousands of people who come to California come from and in what are they interested?

These questions are answered by data compiled at the California State Exposition Building at Exposition Park.

The strangers within our gates hail from the four quarters of the globe. Of course, a very large proportion of them come from various parts of the United States. The next largest proportion comes from Canada.

These conclusions are obtained from the visitors' register at the State Building, which shows also that varying proportions come from twenty-two foreign countries.

Written in this register are the names of hundreds of people from every State in the Union. The names of more than 2500 cities and towns are written on the record.

As to foreign countries, that widely inclusive area bounded on one side by "Greenland's Icy Mountains" and on the other by "India's coral strand" is scarcely broad enough.

YEAR'S TOTAL HIGH.

These strangers from near and far comprise a large proportion of the visitors to the Exposition Building, the total number of whom is approximately 300,000 a year. They come for information and to learn about conditions in California. A checking system has been carried on for several weeks at the Exposition Building information bureau, resulting in some indications as to what visitors have on their minds.

One of the first evidences to be noted is a voracious appetite for maps—State maps, county maps, city maps, road maps. Maps are more popularly sought after than any other kind of printed information.

Next to maps come pictures. Touring information, horticultural and agricultural information, and information regarding cities and towns and industrial conditions is sought. California food products get a lot of attention from consumers and dealers. Knowledge regarding mining and forestry is the quest of many.

"WHAT ABOUT ROADS?"

For number of inquiries answered, touring information heads the list. Much interest is evident regarding scenic attractions. Many who seek this information are bent also on investigation of farming and industrial conditions. Yosemite and the Giant Trees are insistent attractions. The country about San Diego, the beaches and mountain resorts about Los Angeles, the Coast road between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the missions, Laguna Beach, Carmel and Monterey, Del Monte, Santa Cruz, Mt. Tamalpais and Mt. Lowe, the Lassen Volcano, Mt. Shasta, the redwood forests, Lake Tahoe, the High Sierras and Mt. Whitney all are included in the inquiries, as well as the trail of Bret Harte and Mark Twain through the '49 mining camps.

PRINTED MATTER GIVEN

Much printed matter is distributed on the growing of grapes, citrus fruits, figs, dates, peaches, apricots, prunes, pears, olives, avocadas walnuts and almonds. Thousands of recipe books directing and increasing the uses of the choice California food products are given out. Dairying and the production of beef cattle, hogs and sheep are subjects of interest. Information on poultry raising is popular and bees come in for attention. There is demand for technical bulletins on the propagation and culture of trees and vines, the control of diseases and pests that attack plants and animals, irrigation and fertilizing, the laws of standardization and packing and co-operative marketing. Information concerning these subjects is provided in the publications of the California State and the United States Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture of the University of California. Information is furnished regarding courses in agriculture offered by the State University.

Service Free

There is demand for printed matter on forestry, forest protection, fire prevention, conservation of water, hydroelectric power and irrigation development. Information is sought regarding mines and mining, although the numbers seeking this are comparatively few.

The service is free to the public and to agencies throughout the State endeavoring to upbuild California.

The State Building is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, excepting the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. On Sundays and other holidays it is open from 2 to 5 p.m. The building is closed Wednesday afternoons.

BROKER ACCUSED

Arrested on Charge of Wrongfully Taking Another's Money

I. M. Thomson, a broker, was arrested yesterday by Deps. Constables Adams and McCullom on a charge of embezzling $1095 from F. J. Smith of Hazard, Cal.

Thomson was arrested at his offices in a downtown office building. He was arraigned before Justice Dowds and was released on his own recognizance until Tuesday, when he will be required to furnish $1000 bail.

For Indigestion and Constipation

There may be people in this vicinity who are afflicted with indigestion and constipation, and if so, they will be interested in the experience of Mrs. H. C. Getty, Indiana, Pa. When visiting in Mt. Jewitt, Pa., Mrs. Getty was advised to try Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion and constipation, and says: "This medicine not only cured me, but toned up my whole system, so that my health has been better than for years, since taking it."—[Advertisement

Wm. Sipple Full information Pan-A. Pan V. Silver Lake Theatre ad.

Tuesday at 8 a.m.



—the doors of opportunity open wide to finer homes at small cost.

Scores and scores of suites and single pieces—the masterpieces of world-premier makers—

reduced from
10% to 50%

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JANUARY CLEARANCE
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Savings in Every Department

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1870
South Hill at 720 and 722



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QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Judgment of Women Who Know

The judgment of women who know is a safe guide to others in purchasing a range. Ask your nearest neighbor about her Wedgewood and become convinced that it is the range you want.

Over 300,000 made and sold in the West
Full enamel finish over "Armco Iron"

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
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Wedgewood parts are always obtainable

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2045 W. Washington West 7020.
Accredited Boarding School, Elementary and High School Grades, Secretarial courses. Individual attention given each student. Tennis, riding, swimming, rowing and dancing.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.



MISS AMERICA AGAIN WINNER

Detroit Finishes a Close Runner-up

Garbutt's Mystery Forces the Victors

Lucky Strike Fails at the Last Moment

Once again the Miss America, world's champion speed boat, owned and driven by Gar Wood, romped across the finish tape, first, in the second heat of the Gar Wood championship races. The Miss Detroit finished second with the Mystery, third. The average time of the winner was 42.56 miles per hour.

At five minutes of eleven five boats got the starter's warning gun. Four of the boats slowly ran around in circles jockeying for the pole position. For some unknown reason Al Frank and his Lucky Strike were not among those present. A few minutes before he was clipping about the course at a great rate and immediately after the race the Lucky Strike did her stuff again, but during racing time she did not seem to function.

MYSTERY LEADS

The starter's gun cracked aboard the good ship M.S.W. and the Mystery led the rest of the boats across the line with the three others close on her trail. The start was as perfect and as close as a start could be. Before the first turn was reached, the Miss Detroit, driven by Charles F. Chapman, hopped into the lead with Gar Wood in the Miss America in low feet behind and being pressed hard by Frank Garbutt in his Mystery. The Hurricane II ran a poor fourth, due to a bad engine, and "Steady" Joe Fellows brought up the rear in his Fellows 21.

The two Wood boats were far out of their class in the day's events. Chapman and Wood played tag with each other all the way around and in order to give the crowd a thrill, slowed down enough for the Mystery to get in the group pictures, Gar Wood fighting for first place at the press boat, and then dropped behind on the far side of the course only to pull into the lead in front of the grand stand. It all looked very well, but was not conducive of any very great speed.

Credit must be handed to Frank A. Garbutt for the great showing he made with his Mystery in yesterday's races. At no time was he more than a mile in the rear of his fast-traveling opponents. Garbutt drove a steady race and at times almost caught the Wood boats until he came to the turns and then he lost ground. The Mystery seemed to have developed once more the rudder trouble she had in the first race. Coming down the straightaway at a terrific rate she would have to swing so wide on the turns that the Miss America and Miss Detroit would step away from her.

The races were run off in perfect order and without a hitch at any time. Today the races for the final heat will start at 11 o'clock from the California Yacht Club's landing.

BATTLING SIKI ON WARPATH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Battling Siki filed a suit in the civil court today against Paul Rousseau, president of the French Boxing Federation, for annulment of his nine months' disqualification and for restoration of his title as European heavyweight champion, which he won from Georges Carpentier.

YANKS TAKE ON BRITISH ALL-STARS

American Eleven Hooks Up With Johnny Bulls in Soccer Tilt Today

As proof that the game of soccer is fast finding a place with American athletes, the first "international" in which Southern California players of American birth have played will be held this afternoon at Washington Park. In previous international contests the Scotch and English have held the limelight. This year American soccer players saw fit to challenge those of British ancestry and under the managership of B. Reinhold, mentor of the Athletic Club soccer team, an aggregation has been selected that should make a team of old country players hustle for a win.

The all-British team is under the guidance of Manager Kilgannon father of soccer in Pasadena, who has picked a team that on paper looks like a winner. Kilgannon is taking no chances of defeat, and is daily exhorting his players as to the best ways of upsetting American dope. Soccer authorities agree that the outstanding style of play of American teams is the long pass and ability to follow and remain on the ball during the entire game, while old country players rely on more finesse and short passing, possibly saving their strength for a final spurt. The question in Sunday's game will be whether the punch and vigor of the American team will overcome the crafty placing of the Britishers.

The line-ups:*

American team—Goal, Newlands (L.A.A.C.); backs, Howarth (L.A.A.C.) Chester (Samson); halfbacks, Mailer (L.A.A.C.) Teed (United); forwards (L.A.A.C.) Morrow (L.A.A.C.) Davies (Pat.) Queen (Samson,) Wilkes (L.A.A.C.) Hurley (Samson.)

British team—Goal, Edmondson (Scots); backs, Underdown (Pat.); Blackwood (Scots); halfbacks, Lowe (United,) Marsden (Scots,) Tinsewell (Scots); forwards, McDill (Scots,) Dyson (Scots,) Smith (United,) Robinson (Celts,) Mulholland (Long Beach.)

*Referee Horace Jones will be in charge of the game with the kick-off at 2:30 p.m.

TROUT ANGLING GOOD A TRAINBOW RANCH

Although the Rainbow Angling Club will close for a month soon, the sport continues good, according to word brought back by returning members. Dr. R. E. Lee and party have returned with limits. Also F. E. Garbutt, W. C. Brode and party and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Kaufman are back from a fishing trip to Rainbow.

confidence--

CERTIFIED Studebaker Sixes sell as readily as new ones.

The same policy and methods of merchandising, the same guarantee and service as with new cars has won the confidence of the public.

New Studebakers are the dominant values in the six-cylinder field, and these Certified Studebakers set a standard for the used car market.

Think of it! A Light Six Certified after a season's use for $795 and a Certified Special-Six '21 model for $1035, looking like new and guaranteed with Hoffman Service.

Certified Big-Six models are scarce. They are sensational values at $1150 when available.

There are always some bargains in stock in other well-known makes from $150 and up.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street

TROJANS HOLD LAST WORKOUT

Henderson's Lads in Good Shape for Battle

Nittany Lions to Outweigh Western Scrappers

State Line Has Impressive Defensive Record

BY CLIFTON B. HERD,
Advisory Coach University of Southern California

Yesterday's practice in the Rose Bowl completed the strenuous physical workouts of the University of Southern California football squad in its preparation for Penn State tomorrow. The Trojans will not work out today, at least on the field, but will take a long hike to keep muscles relaxed, and their condition pointed.


Elmer Henderson

Some of the weather prophets have predicted a bad, wet day for tomorrow, but their "dope" is about as hard to rely upon as the "dope" of the football authority who tries to predict scores of coming games.

Should the field be wet and heavy Penn State players will have a decided advantage. First, because they have played several games this season in the rain and mud; second, because of their weight, which will be on an average of from ten to twelve pounds heavier than the Trojans.

Penn State backs are a wet-field combination, with Wilson weighing 170, Wents 190, Hufford 190, and Palm 165—an average of 178 pounds. Add the speed which these backs are known to have and they will be very hard to stop on a wet field, particularly with State's heavier line forcing the Trojans to give ground.

LIONS HAVE WEIGHT

Henderson's backfield with Baker weighing 165, Kincaid 174, Campbell 160, and little Harold Galloway, 140, only averages 158 pounds—or almost twenty pounds per man less than Bezdek's backfield. The Trojan backfield is built for a fast dry field, and the team has yet to play on a muddy field this year.

Comparing the two rush lines brings out some very interesting data on both teams. Penn State has had forty-seven points scored on them. Of this number eighteen were made by teams who recovered Penn State fumbles for touchdowns. Only one touchdown has been made through the Penn State line on straight football, and that was by Pittsburg after a very unfortunate break. State had held Pitt in the shadow of its goal posts and Mike Palm punted from behind his own goal line to the center of the field, where "Hoot" Flanagan, Warner's great half, caught the ball and ran it back forty-four yards to State's six-yard line, where Palm brought him to earth. From here it took the Panthers four downs to make the required six yards. All other scores on Bezdek's team have been made by fumbles recovered by the opposition, or forward passes.

LIONS OUTWEIGHED

When one realizes that the Nittany Lions were outweighed in the line on an average of ten pounds per man by Syracuse, Navy, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburg, their record of allowing only one score by straight football is remarkable. On the other hand, these statistics show that Bezdek's men can be scored on by the aerial route.

The Trojans were scored on twice by Pomona. First, on a blocked punt which Pomona recovered, and secondly by a beautifully executed forward pass. No team scored on U.S.C again until California bucked over the goal line after a very bad break gave the Golden Bear the ball on the U.S. C. 25-yard line.

Stanford did not get inside the Trojans' thirty-yard line. Washington State scored by a place-kick from the forty-yard line.

This proves Henderson has a splendid line. It is a better defensive line than an offensive line, but has improved greatly in the latter regard since the Stanford game. The Trojan forward wall is what football men term a "smart" line. The men use their heads on defense, as well as their hands and bodies. In fact they have been so "smart" in diagnosing their opponents' plays that they have been accused of having their signals—of couse, an absurd belief, or statement, on the part of anyone.

Penn State's line has had a great deal more actual experience this year and has five veterans on it, while the Trojans have really only three veterans, as Phythian, Hawkins, Newman, Anderson, Cummings and Boice are all in the first actual varsity year except Cummings.

Two lines that have each been scored on but once by straight football. What a battle it will be.

TEXAS GRABS NAVY CASABA SEMIFINAL

Yesterday afternoon at the Submarine Base gymnasium the U.S.S. Texas defeated the U.S.S. California in the semifinal round of the fleet championship basketball tourney. The score of the game was 49 to 26. Welsh starred for the Texas, making twelve of the goals. His long shots from center court was a great help to his team. Couble, All-American center, also starred for the Texas.

The line-up was as follows:

California		Texas
Spiess	L.G.R.	Welsh
Palmer	R.G.L.	Bonan
Reyman	C.	Couble
Paine	L.F.R.	Bonfahl
Fyn	R.F.L.	Muller

PANTHERS DOWN CARDS

Stanford Loses by 16 to 7 Score; Dennis Saves Team From Shut-out

BY JOE PUNT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PALO ALTO, Dec. 30.—Andy Kerr played Santa Claus to Pop Warner today and Pittsburg defeated Stanford, 16 to 7. We all knew they thought a lot of Pop Warner up here, but hardly expected that they would make the old boy a Christmas present of a football game just to show their hospitality.

Incidentally the attendance of not over 10,000 was sprinkled over the huge bowl like a little dab of pepper on a little fried egg and firmly established San Francisco in the same class as San Diego when it comes to supporting postseason football games.


"Tiny" Hewitt

Stanford spotted the Panthers ten points right off the bat. The Cards had a backfield that couldn't have made a first down on the Page School for Boys and not content with being impotent, insisted on fumbling, beginning with the opening kick-off and continuing ad lib for the first three quarters of the game.

Pitt's first touchdown came following a Stanford fumble on their own 25-yard line, "Sitting Bull" Hewitt, the ponderous 200-pound fullback of the Panthers, crashing off tackle for a score after seemingly being stopped dead. "Pie" Williams added an extra point with a boot that was kicked hard enough to have scored from midfield.

Not a half a dozen plays later Stanford proceeded to fumble again, this time on the 8-yard line and again Pitt recovered but a fortunate 15-yard penalty for using hands in interference put the ball back so far that the best the Pittsburgers could do was to grab three points on a place-kick from the 20-yard mark.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Stanford kicked off at the start of the second half and Capt. Dud De Groot, who incidentally outshone his rival, Charley Bowser, by a wide margin, took most of the wallop out of the Panther attack by crashing head-on into the well-filled pantry of Mr. Hewitt, stopping the big fullback dead in his tracks for the first time during the game. After colliding with Mr. De Groot, Hewitt failed to cut much ice.

Warner's marvelously executed screen pass brought Pitt her next and final score on the second play of the fourth quarter when Mr. Flanagan snatched the pill from the air and, aided by fine interference, galloped the remaining distance to the goal line. The play gained a total of forty-one yards and was the most spectacular of the game.

With the score, 16 to 0, against them, the inanimate Stanford backfield was yanked, with the exception of Fullback Cuddeback, and Scotchy Campbell, Paul Murray and Guy Dennis were inserted into the picture. In an instant the game took on a new appearance. Murray's short end runs, Cuddeback's knife-like plunges through guard and Campbell's receiving of forward passes thrown by Dennis simply paralyzed the fast tiring Pittsburg team. Cuddeback rulfed the Pitt line for a first down and Murray slid off tackle for another, a floating forward pass from Dennis to Campbell made it first down on the Pitt 17-yard line. Cuddeback hit Pitt's right tackle for a first down on the 6-yard line. Pitt stiffened and hurried Cuddeback for a slight loss, but another short pass to Campbell spread the defense once more and Dennis lunged over Pitt's left tackle for a touchdown.

CARDS COME TO FRONT

Thereafter it was Stanford's game, the Cardinals coming to the front with a nice assortment of passes and plunges that gained them several more first downs, but the game ended with the ball in midfield before the Cards had another chance to score. If Stanford had displayed the same punch in the first three quarters that she did in the last ten minutes Pittsburg might not be feeling so happy.

The Pittsburg team was about fifty-fifty with Stanford on the defense and was undoubtedly better on the offense until the last period. The Panthers plays were thoroughly disguised and beautifully executed, double passes and criss-cross plays predominating. Flanagan and Hewitt excelled in the backfield and Sack and Bowser in the line with Left End Jordan playing a game that Brick Muller himself wouldn't have been ashamed of.

For Stanford, Capt. Dud De Groot, Shipkey and Mertz were the luminaries in the line and the entire fourth quarter backfield looked good. They didn't have the polish but they surely had the pep.

The Stanford team dug its own grave, however, by continually receiving the kick-off and then fumbling in its own territory.

IDEAL WEATHER

The weather was everything that a football player could ask. Lowering skies and a chilly breeze gave the game an eastern atmosphere and kept the players full of pepper. The field was wet but not sufficiently slippery to cause trouble. Walter Eckersall gave a remarkable exhibition of two-handed officialing, acting as head linesman and field judge combined. Whether he drew two salaries or not has not yet been ascertained.

Brick Muller and Duke Morrison of the California football team graced the press box with their presence and contributed to the gayety of the occasion by bringing their best girls with them. There were also a large number of coaches present and several newspaper men also edged their way into the press stand.

"Who said No. 13 was unlucky?" grinned Muller when Dennis wearing Brick's favorite numerals,

DETAILS OF PLAY

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. De Groot won the toss and will defend the south goal. Flanagan will kick.

His kicks to Woodward on Stanford's 20-yard line and he ran it back to his 34-yard line, first down there. Cuddeback made one yard through center, stopped by the line. Woodward fumbled and it was recovered by Gourley and it's Pittsburg's ball on Stanford's 34-yard line, first down. On an attempted end run Flanagan was thrown for a 2-yard loss; it's second down, twelve to go. A forward pass, Hewitt to Flanagan, netted four yards. Flanagan through center for three yards. Hewitt to Flanagan, no gain. A forward pass, Hewitt to Flanagan, was grounded by Woodward and it's Stanford's ball on their own 33-yard line.

Cuddeback was thrown for a 5-yard loss, second down, thirteen to go. Cleaveland punted to Bowser on Pittsburg's 30-yard line and he ran it back five yards, downed by Mertz. Hewitt through center for five yards. Hewitt off right tackle for two yards. Flanagan made it first down off right tackle on Pittsburg's 43-yard line.

Flanagan, on a criss-cross, made six yards off tackle. Hewitt made it first down through center, putting the ball on Stanford's 25-yard line. Flanagan was thrown for a loss of four yards around left end. Anderson made two yards through center. Hewitt attempted forward pass that was knocked down by Mertz and Stanford was penalized five yards for offside. Hewitt to Flanagan for Pittsburg. On the next play Hewitt's pass was knocked down by Mertz. Hewitt through center for three yards. Third down, seven to go. Hewitt through center for three yards. Fourth down, five to go. Ball on Stanford's 24-yard line. Flanagan threw a pass over Stanford's goal for a touch back and it's Stanford's ball on own 20-yard line.

Cuddeback made three yards off tackle and Pittsburg was penalized five yards. Made it first down on Stanford's 25-yard line. Cuddeback through center for three yards. Cleaveland fumbled next play, recovered by Pittsburg; it's Panthers' ball on Stanford's 10-yard line. Hewitt through center for three yards. Hewitt made it first down on next play, busting through center. Ball on Stanford's 13-yard line.

Anderson failed on a criss-cross, was tackled by Farrille. A forward pass, Flanagan to Winterburn, netted six yards. Hewitt made it first down through center. It's Pittsburg's ball on Stanford's 2-yard line. Hewitt off right tackle for two yards. Hewitt for gain through center. End first quarter. Score: Pittsburg, 6; Stanford, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

They change goals, Stanford defending south goal and its Pittsburg's ball on Stanford's 2-yard line.

On the first play Hewitt went over for a touchdown through left guard. Williams will try for point by kick. He made it. Score: Pittsburg, 7; Stanford, 0.

Williams will kick off. Williams kicks to Cuddeback on Stanford's 13-yard line, fumbled, but recovers and ran it back to his 15-yard line. First down there. Cuddeback and Mertz through right guard. Cuddeback fumbled the next pass and it was recovered by Clark and it's Pittsburg's ball on Stanford's 7-yard line.

Williams made three yards around right end, but Pittsburg was penalized fifteen yards for holding; second down, twenty-two to go. Flanagan threw a forward pass to Williams and tackle Farrille, Williams thrown out of bounds by Mertz. Second down, seventeen to go.

Hewitt through right tackle for five yards, third down, fourteen to go. It's Pittsburg's ball on Stanford's 24-yard line. Cuddeback down, recovers. Anderson attempted a forward pass, but it was knocked down by Lawson. Williams will attempt a goal kick. He kicked a field goal. Score: Pittsburg, 10; Stanford, 0.

Williams will kick off. He kicked to Shipkey on Stanford's 32-yard line and he was nailed in his tracks there. Cleaveland one yard off tackle, he was stopped by the mass. Woodward through left tackle, third down, seven to go. Cuddeback punted to Winterburn on Pittsburg's 38-yard line; he ran one yard and was stopped by Mertz.

A pass, Winterburn to Anderson, netted five yards, second down, eight to go. Hewitt made three yards through center. Hewitt made it first down through right guard on Pittsburg's 43-yard line. On a double pass, Flanagan made it four yards through center. Flanagan made three more around left end, stopped by Mertz. Hewitt made it first down on a reverse buck through right guard. Ball on Stanford's 48-yard line. Anderson made eight yards more through right tackle.

Jordan made it first down on an end play, was stopped by Mertz. Pittsburg's ball on Stanford's 24-yard line. Anderson's pass was incomplete. Second down, ten to go. Hewitt failed to gain through right tackle. Dennis relieved Cleaveland and Thomas for Lawson, for Stanford. Hewitt made three yards through center, stopped by the mass. Flanagan over right tackle for three more. Anderson lost one yard on a criss-cross. Hewitt's pass was incomplete and it's fourth down, nine to go, on Stanford's 20-yard line. Dole replaces Mertz for Stanford. Williams will try a field goal from Stanford's 35-yard line. He failed and Woodward received the attempted place kick and ran it back to Stanford's 20-yard line.

Doughty made ten yard around right end. On a fake end play Cuddeback made three yards through center. Cuddeback kicked to Flanagan on Pittsburg's 35-yard line and he ran it to his own 41-yard line. Flanagan around left end for three yards. Pittsburg's ball on own 48-yard line. Time out for Pittsburg. Flanagan tying his shoes and Stanford takes advantage of the time out by having a drink.

Flanagan made two yards around right end. Miller replaces Winterburn for Pittsburg. Hewitt through center three yards, tackled by Thomas, fourth down, two to go.

Flanagan kicked forty-five yards to Woodward on Stanford's 8-yard line and he returned it to his 16-yard line. Dennis made one yard through left tackle. Woodward made five yards on a fake punt over left guard. The first half ended with Stanford in possession of the ball on her own 22-yard line. Score: Pittsburg, 10; Stanford, 0.

The big naval band is parading the field and in front of the band are a couple of gobs carrying a Blue and Gold banner with Pittsburg on it. Pittsburg is the first team on the field. The Stanford team comes slowly on the field. Stanford will defend the north goal. Cleaveland replaces Dennis for Stanford, only change on Stanford. The Pittsburg line-up is the same.

THIRD QUARTER

Cuddeback kicks off to Flanagan on Pittsburg's 8-yard line and latter ran it back to his 29-yard line. Flanagan made it first down on first play through right center on Pittsburg's 42-yard line and Hewitt made another first down through left tackle.

Flanagan made one yard through center. Pass, Flanagan to Shuler, made five yards. Hewitt failed at left tackle. It's fourth down, three yards to go. Flanagan kicks over the Stanford's goal for 5, touch back and it's Stanford's ball on her own 20-yard line. Woodward threw a perfect pass for twenty-five yards to Cleaveland, who let it slide through his hands. Second down, ten to go. Woodward made one yard through center, third down, nine to go. Cleaveland on a fake kick made six yards around right end. Fourth down, three to go. Cleaveland kicked out of bounds on Pittsburg's 37-yard line. It's first down there for Pittsburg.

Anderson made one yard off right tackle, stopped by the line. Hewitt through center for two yards. Flanagan's pass was grounded. It's fourth down, six to go. Flanagan kicked to Doughty and he was nailed in his tracks on Card 39-yard line.

Cuddeback busted through center for five yards. Cuddeback through same hole for one yard. Third down, four to go. Bowser intercepted a forward pass by Woodward. It's Pittsburg's ball on Stanford's 39 yard line.

Flanagan made two yards off tackle and Hewitt made it first down on Stanford's 29-yard line. Anderson made one yard off left tackle. Flanagan made one yard off tackle. Thomas replaces Mertz, who was hurt when he stopped Flanagan. Hewitt failed to gain at center, he was stopped by the line.

Williams will try a field goal. His place kick was blocked by the Stanford line. First down for Stanford on her 18-yard line. Cleaveland was thrown for a five yard loss by Bowser. Cleaveland kicked to Hewitt on Stanford's 48 yard line; he was nailed in his tracks. Hewitt failed to gain and was thrown out of bounds. Hewitt threw a pass to Shuler for five yards. Anderson threw a

(Continued on Ninth Page)

INVADERS CASH IN ON FUMBLES

Cards and Panthers Display Similar Defense

Pittsburg Team Shows Most Driving Power

Stanford Makes Creditable Showing on Grid

BY A. J. STURZENEGGER,
Assistant Coach University of Michigan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PALTO ALTO, Dec. 30.—Pittsburg in scoring her 16 to 7 win over Stanford here today played essentially the same style of game but demonstrated a stronger forward line than shown in her previous games. The Pitt forwards' ability to stop Murray Cuddeback and the other Cardinal backs for short gains tells the story of the battle.

Both teams played a very close formation, using the direct pass from center, the last man in the backfield being at times little more than three yards back of the center with the other three backs less than a yard from their own line. They repeatedly used fake passes to the close man.

HEWITT EFFECTIVE

Pittsburg used Hewitt very effectively from this and reversed to the lighter backs, Anderson and Flanagan, from it. The physical make-up of the Pitt team was better adapted for playing this very close line and close back formation with a driving fullback and fast backs in Anderson and Flanagan to receive the ball from Hewitt to reverse or criss-cross back around the ends and inside of tackles.

The defenses of the two teams were, so far as style goes, as nearly alike as was the style of offense—playing or alternating with playing six men on the line and then seven men on the line with the other two backs playing outside ends, and about 10 to 12 yards back, with the quarterbacks playing deep.

A comparison of the strength or the yardage of the two teams showed that Pittsburg completed some ten passes of twenty-three for 47 yards, while Stanford completed five out of nine for 41 yards.

In kicking, Flanagan averaged close to 50 yards on his punts, while Cleveland averaged 42 yards during the latter part of the game. Stanford was running back punts better than Pittsburg. Comparison of the rushing game shows that Pittsburg rushed the ball some fifty times for 154 yards, averaging some 3 yards a try. Stanford rushed the ball thirty-one times for 74 yards, or little better than 2 yards a try.

HAS MOST DRIVE

A comparison of the play of the two teams showed Pittsburg had the most drive for the greater part of the game. This was true of both the line and their backs. Stanford's fumbles from scrimmage and on receiving kick-offs went a long way toward costing them what chance they had of winning. Stanford in the fourth quarter, or from the middle of the fourth quarter, really outplayed Pitt, using their own style of play against them in detail. Stanford was brought to life when Cuddeback receiving a kick-off returned it 30 yards to midfield. From then on Stanford played a spirited game. This, on the kick-off after Pittsburg had made their second touchdown.

Once Stanford stopped their fumbling and got under way they really played good football and gave Pitt as much trouble as they could stand on every play. The play of De Groot, center, Shipkey, left tackle, and Lawson, right end, stood out at all times for Stanford and later in the game, Cuddeback, Dennis and Campbell, backs, also loomed up well. For Pitt, the play of Flanagan and Anderson on off-tackle plays and open field work and that of Hewitt carrying the ball through the center of the line stood out.

TOO POWERFUL

The work of Bowser, center, in the backs were responsible for many yards of backs through center. Jordan, at left end for Pitt, threw several plays for losses and played star ball. Stanford on the whole played a game to be proud of. It was merely a case of their meeting a team a little more powerful. Just how much so it would be hard to say, barring Stanford's fumbles that were so costly for them.

KID LAYMAN BOXES DRAW WITH BRONSON

Joe Layman and Buff Bronson fought to a draw in the main event at the Lyceum Athletic Club last night. In the semi-wind-up Jack Burns won over Sailor Vlcola in the fatest bout that took place at the club.

The special event that took place between Jimmy Douglas and Dummy Weller last night pleased the fans, as both showed the fighting spirit, with the decision going to Dummy.

The bout between Harry Beecher and Scotty Diest resulted with the decision going to Scotty, in a spirited fight. Herb Miller was sent down for the count by Jack Grande in the first round. Mike Fujier lost to Selby.

NEVILLE LEADS FIELD IN DEL MONTE GOLF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Dec. 30.—J. F. Neville, California amateur champion, led a field of seventy-five golf players in the qualifying round of the New Year tournament today with a score of 79.

R. W. Salisbury of Salt Lake and Francis Upton, Jr., of San Francisco, were tied for second place with a card of 80 each.

DECISION MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—William C. Prout, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, sees in the decision of the National Amateur Athletic Federation to promote sectional and national athletic championships as reported in press dispatches possible conflict with the A.A.U., and possible violation of a gentleman's agreement between officials of the organizations.

He said today that it had been arranged in November that committees of the organizations should have a conference in New York, January 27.

Walter Miller to Challenge Victor of Tilt

Walter Miller is still a live wire in the middleweight wrestling line and is firmly of the belief that he has a good chance to regain his title, which he lost to Johnny Meyers, should he be able to get another match with the easterner. With this purpose in view he will be at the ringside at the Holly Stadium January 17 to challenge the winner of the Young Sandow-Johnny Meyers bout.

Miller is in pretty fair shape at present and is daily practicing in the L.A.A.C. gymnasium. In case Meyers wins from Young Sandow, and such is the consensus of wrestling followers, Miller will insist on Meyers making 158 pounds ringside, which is strictly in accordance with the rules.

"Y" QUINTETS SET DATES FOR MATCHES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 30.—A volley ball schedule between the volley ball teams of Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino Y.M.C.A. has just been arranged and is as follows:

January 5—Redlands vs. San Bernardino at Redlands; January 5—Redlands vs. Riverside at Riverside; January 19—Redlands vs. Riverside at Redlands; January 26—Redlands vs. San Bernardino at San Bernardino.

BOUT IS CALLED OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 30.—A twelve-round decision bout scheduled here for the night of January 8 between Gene Tunney, former American light heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, was called off tonight on receipt of advices that Tunney was ill and would be unable to fulfill his engagement.

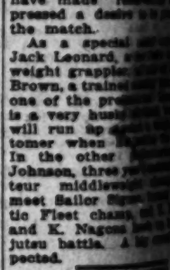
PERGANTOS TO TACKLE SANT

Grapplers to Meet in Battle for Tit's

John Brown, Wrestling [illegible] Takes on Leonard

Society Expected in [illegible] in Classy Mat Mash

Ad Santel, [illegible] champion of the world, who Louis Pergantos, [illegible]


Louis Pergantos

of mat critics who have [illegible] tal work.

Without doubt [illegible] the cleverest men in the game at present. The few tricks in the mat [illegible] does not know. Santel has all of the [illegible] though considerable gave each one a tough [illegible]

At one time in his [illegible] made a tour through [illegible] met all the best [illegible] at their own game, [illegible] which he knew [illegible] about. On this trip [illegible] met defeat once and became a hero among the [illegible]

In Pergantos' favor, [illegible] will run up against [illegible] that knows more [illegible] about wrestling. [illegible] never showed in Los [illegible] fore and is out to make [illegible] here a success.

According to [illegible] the Philharmonic [illegible] Thursday's wrestling [illegible] quite a society affair [illegible] the leaders of the [illegible] have made [illegible] pressed a desire [illegible] the match.

As a special [illegible] Jack Leonard, [illegible] weight grappler, [illegible] Brown, a trainee [illegible] one of the pre[illegible] is a very husky [illegible] will run up against [illegible] tomer when he [illegible] In the other [illegible] Johnson, three [illegible] teur middleweight [illegible] meet Sailor Ston[illegible] tic Fleet champ, [illegible] and K. Nagoss in a [illegible] jutsu battle. A [illegible] pected.

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—Electricity
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—Machine Shop
—Mining
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...h Yanks for Jakie ...s About Off

...ded in Trade Did ...he Suit Essick

...Takes Peek at His ...ne Park Site

...NEY A. WILLIAMS

...e is a reopening of ...s between Vernon and ...York Americans, Jakie ...southpaw, will pitch for ...another season.

...ssisted at baseball head- ...where Manager Essick ...Lorenz hold forth. ...is off, and that May ...a contract to pitch here ...last season Jakie led ...in about everything ...is supposed to do, ...and hit batsmen.

...ALS THROUGH

...given for cancelling ...r that all the men of- ...change for May were ...to Essick. That ...had fallen through oc- ...surprise, as the Yan- ...gladly obtained Jack ...from St. Louis for the ...turning him over to ...part payment for May. ...future of the negotia- ...that Vernon and New ...permanently quit doing ...each other is not ...there was an air of ...the Vernon offices ...that Vernon will go ...or otherwise obtain ...player wherever they ...be.

...Wrigley, Jr., baseball ...chewing gum mogul, ...had the first look at a ...Los Angeles property ...the $150,000.

...SITE

...the site for the new ...baseball stadium which ...at South Park and ...to visited in on his ...from Chicago in com- ...Jim Patrick, president ...Angeles Club. Imagine ...that such into a piece ...without seeing same! ...mean, to wit: That Mr. ...the color of money; that ...anything in Los Angeles ...to tell that he has faith ...ability of Mr. Patrick. ...Vernon apparently envi- ...the immediate future for ...and Los Angeles clubs, ...be in the duplex owner- ...the Cubs still have a hus- ...baseball club which should ...well in the race. ...Angels will be even more ...improved than last year. ...Mr. Patrick seemed ...a lack in the best ...on the face of the ...to be still further ...at Catalina, as al- ...with Wrigley's ar- ...makes a few car- ...in Chicago during ...and in the following ...finds it at Catalina. ...almost as many dol- ...as they did boulders ...later at San Pedro.

...ICAL ...ME FOR ...SHELL OIL

...Room Dancers to ...e With Oilmen in ...Baseball Tilt

...r Men

...at Signal Hill the Rose ...owers will try to get in on ...row of the pennant win- ...defeating the Shell Oil ...baseball nine. If the Rose ...boys lick the oilmen, as ...have a good chance of doing, ...will get a look in at the top ...league. "Slim" Miller will ...pitch for the Dancers, ...has been on the losing ...my game with the Shell ...but is out to clean up on ...this time.

...Shell nine is going to ...have handling the ...and Lumber Company if the ...Lumbermen ...winning of late and the ...will have to put on ...best stuff if they want to ...a win.

...Park, in one of ...of the day, the Cox- ...endeavor to trim ...of Huntington ...these teams have ...good ball and due to ...the game should ...interesting.

...game will be the ...between the Santa Fe ...The two teams are out ...a good game will be ...The game will be ...Herrera.

All Athletic Page 9, Part V.

...T UNLUCKY ...AUTO CROOKS

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37 Other Courses

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Comparative scores are a favorite theme of the football clairvoyants. And it is bound to be pulled by those pondering the Pasadena New Year's classic. The best advice would seem to be not to give that line of dope too strong a play.

Seldom is a situation presented wherein comparative scores might, perhaps, lead one further astray and into dangerous by-paths. Here is the inevitable line by those earnestly searching the figures for a ray of light: Washington State defeated Gonzaga, 10 to 7, and Washington State subsequently was overwhelmed by the University of Southern California, 41 to 8. West Virginia beat Pittsburg, 14 to 0, and Pittsburg trimmed Penn State, 14 to 0. Then on Christmas Day at San Diego, this same West Virginia eleven was able to defeat Gonzaga only, 21 to 13.

Just to prove how easily figures might prevaricate, let us contemplate what would be the result if we followed them to their statistical conclusion. West Virginia, which beat Pitt, which beat Penn State would be twenty-eight points stronger than the latter. Washington State beat Gonzaga, 10 to 7, and, as stated, the Staters took a 41-3 beating from the University of California. U.S.C. was thirty-eight points better than Washington State, and the latter three points better than Gonzaga, making U.S.C. on the dope, forty-one points more powerful than Gonzaga, which lost to West Virginia by eight points. Subtract these eight points from the twenty-four which the sheer figures show West Virginia to have been stronger than Penn State, and you have Gonzaga sixteen points stronger than Penn State. Add to this the University of Southern California's superiority of forty-one points over Gonzaga on comparative scores, and you have the Trojans fifty-seven points better than the Nittany Lions. In short, the Easterners would be held to a standstill, while the Trojans rolled over eight touchdowns, and converted as many goals. I cannot recall anything quite like that having happened in an intersectional game. Hardly sounds reasonable, and would seem to prove the fallacy of figures under certain conditions.

* * *

There are modifying elements which must be considered. That Gonzaga may, toward the end of the season be much stronger than generally rated was indicated when it defeated Idaho, 14 to 7, a team which the Trojans beat, 14 to 0. The Spokane eleven was even more powerful when it met the West Virginia Mountaineers. Whether there was a change in the personnel of the eleven I do not know, but it was a really powerful, well-trained eleven when it played in San Diego. Superior condition showed in the final minutes of play. The Mountaineers were masters of the situation, leading by twenty-one points until they weakened in the last quarter. They gave the impression of a thoroughly great football team worthy of its fine record, but not completely conditioned. Gonzaga apparently was at the peak of its game, and the Mountaineers on the downgrade. This statement is not made to detract from the fine showing of the Spokane men, whose late, almost irresistible attack in the final quarter, was one of the outstanding heroics of 1922 football. Rather, it is made in an effort to get down to the bedrock of facts, and in the process of this it may be necessary to cast out this score, unless one wants to presume that the Trojans will show the same superiority of physical condition over Penn State. This is not likely as the Mountaineers came West in the belief they were being given a set-up, while Bezdek's men have for weeks been faithfully preparing themselves for what they think may prove their hardest game of the season. West Virginia knew nothing of the strength of Coast football first-hand, or of the climatic conditions. These things are an open book to Bezdek. There is little analogy in the two situations.

* * *

Also, it is a question whether West Virginia's defeat of Pittsburg and the latter's triumph over Penn State faithfully apply to the Lions of today. Warner's team was late getting under way. Its early-season showing was such that some of the Pittsburg people craved Glenn's scalp. But by the Penn State game it had developed into a powerful eleven. Bezdek had a green team, and was forced to develop it as he went along. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that it will be a much better eleven on January 1 than the one which fell before Pittsburg. Penn State held the great Syracuse eleven to a scoreless tie. This probably disclosed something of the Lions' potential power, and a team which does that is not likely to prove anybody's candy set-up.

LOOK FOR MUCH SPEED

Glendora Handicap Big Feature of Sunday Program on Tijuana Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 30.—Race fans are tonight wearing a look of expectancy and they are all set for a great burst of speed at the Tijuana race track tomorrow, for the rich Glendora handicap at five furlongs has been entered by some of the most famed sprinters of America. When Tijuana opened its gates six seasons back the most optimistic would not have predicted that day would arrive to see such a brilliant band of thoroughbreds in one race.

Runners which have scored memorable successes in competition with America's greatest will go to the barrier and the high-class competition of the event that is established when it is written that Lion D'or, Motorcop Krewer, Abadane Oilman, Lucky Button, Dr. Corbett, Judge Pryor, John S. Reardon, Phrone Ward and Black Deer will be seen under silks.

Careful consideration of past performances, ability and present condition was given by the racing secretary in assigning weight. As a result, fans are predicting that it is an open race and that any one of the eleven starters might achieve victory.

There is so much speed in the Glendora handicap that it's not an idle prediction to forecast a new track mark for the five furlongs. This was set at :59 by Phrone Ward, a bullet-like mare, who, with Motorcop, will comprise the C. B. Irwin entry tomorrow. Lion D'or, from the stable of Commander J. K. L. Ross is expected to make a strenuous bid for the long end of the big purse. He displayed grand condition in his first race here the other day. Abadane, from the Clifton stable, will have a big following. Lucky Button will interest many. Scores will pin their faith to Oilman from the Great Xlapa stable. Judge Pryor, a Kentucky horse owned by Col. R. L. Baker, will have plenty of supporters. On down the list there is not a thoroughbred which will not have friends.

Joella J, the Tam O'Shanter Stables' high-class filly by Seth out of Pickanniny, got up in the last fifty yards to defeat Paisley, running for M. S. Allen in the feature race, a six-furlong sprint for three-year-olds here this afternoon. Carlos Enrique, owned by Frank Irwin, was third.

After being shut off shortly after the start, Joella J came around her field entering the stretch and just managed to get her head in front of Paisley at the finish. Paisley set the pace but tired at the head of the stretch and swerved over onto both Delante and Carlos Enrique, knocking them both off of their strides. Joella J was backed to favoritism by the large crowd.

Results follow:

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 30.—Results:

First race, six furlongs—Thirty-seven, 118 (W. Pater,) won; Robert L. Owen, 113 (Gargan,) second; Plunger, 115 (F. Anderson,) third. Time 1:14 3-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Four Puts, 98 (Long,) won; Tom Cornell, 119 (Jones,) second; Colorblind, 115 (Claver,) third. Time 1:15 3-5.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards—Laura Coleman, 119 (Ballis,) won; Lariat, 119 (Cantrell,) second; Madge F., 106 (N. Frost,) third. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs: Colonel Matt, 107 (M. Fator,) won; Col. Snyder, 107 (Lee-A.,) second; Corn Cutter, 113 (Martinez,) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Joella J., 113 (Ballis,) won; Paisley, 117 (Carter,) second; Carlos Enrique, 109 (Singleton,) third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and one furlong: Regress, 117 (Martinez,) won; Just Right, 106 (Carter,) second; Madge F., 106 (N. Frost,) third. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth: Lonesome, 106 (Thomas,) won; Frank Forty, 105 (Peposold,) second; Woodie Montgomery, 113 (Stanislaus,) third. Time, 1:48.

CALIFORNIAN TO BE THIRD MAN IN RING

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Dec. 30.—For the first time in the history of French boxing an American referee, Archibald Johnson of California, will be the third man in the ring when Frank Moran and Marcel Nilles meet today to settle the heavyweight championship of France. The title is claimed by Nilles.

Moran has been training faithfully for the bout. He tips the scales at 192 pounds or seven pounds lighter than when he met Jack Johnson here in 1914. Nilles weighs 182. The winner of the fight will be matched against Joe Beckett.

MOUNTAINEERS STOP OFF AT THE SPRINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALIDA (Colo.) Dec. 30.—Arriving at Colorado Springs today on its return trip from the Pacific Coast, the West Virginia University football squad stopped off for three hours and visited several points of interest near by. The players had dinner at the famous Antlers Hotel, and then continued on their eastern journey. During the brief stay the report was confirmed that the Mountaineers had scheduled a game with Penn State College next October 27 to be played in the new Yankee stadium in New York City.

COACHES ARE ATTACKED

Majority of Colleges Assemble Criticism on Grid Mentors—Animus as Usual Is Money

BY HUGH FULLERTON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Coaches of college football teams are the center of an attack—being made upon the sport in the majority of institutions of learning throughout the United States. The attack in many cases seems aimed more at the coaches and the coaching system than at the sport itself.

The animus behind the attack is, as usual, money. The charge that the football coaches are paid more than the professors of higher branches of learning, the recognition by faculty leaders that the football coach has more real power and influence in campus life than they have and the fact that, in some cases the evils of the system developed through its tremendous growth of popularity are traceable directly to coaches of the wrong kind, have brought about a condition which, briefly, consists of a direct conflict between the athletic departments and the academic department leaders.

In some institutions there is complete harmony; but they are few and in those schools you will discover that the coaches were selected because the school heads knew the kind of men they wanted and decided in advance. In fact the curses heaped upon the heads of the coaches belong upon the heads of the professors who hired them. To hire men to install semi-pro or professional teams in colleges and then blame them for the system is wrong.

The attitude of eastern coaches (which probably is the same in the West) toward football is this: Football earns the money which supports all other athletic and physical educational activities. Football coaches who are of the right type and who can develop good teams earn their salaries several times over. Football is the soul of college spirit and the greatest means of rallying the alumni to the support of the college in other lines.

FINEST TRAINING

Football instead of harming the individual, is the finest training in discipline and leadership. Football, rather than creating a harmful orgy, supplies proper outlet for youthful spirits. Football is not only the best advertising for any school, but inspires ambition, a desire to acquire education and has been responsible largely for the tremendous attendance at all schools and colleges.

The majority of coaches admit that:

Football has been overdone. A bad coach can do great harm. Overzealous coaches have bordered upon professionalism in order to get winning teams and that this must be stopped.

Stories of huge salaries paid coaches are not borne out by the facts. Coaches of the large eastern schools receive less, in fact, than many of the midwestern ones. Tad Jones is reputed to get $15,000 at Yale. Bob Fisher has advanced from $4000 to $6000 at Harvard. Bill Roper receives $4500 at Princeton. Each of these men sacrifices more than the university pays him. Jones gave up his business, sacrificing heavily in order to return and try to pull his school out of the rut.

LARGEST OF ALL

Harward, with perhaps the largest receipts of all, hiring a head coach and a swarm of assistants, last fall paid less than $13,000 for all the football coaches, scouts and attendants. Fisher is employed all the year. Each one of these men could make much more at his own business. Recently there was an uproar throughout New England because Bill Broderick, a coach at Salem High School received more for coaching football than any city or school official, $5500 a season. Bill, instead of replying, showed the balance sheet, proving that Salem not only won a championship, but earned enough money to carry on all athletics of the school.

In studying the football situation we find that the division comes on the line of money. Oddly enough, the attack is directed at football, seemingly because it draws the money. Harvard's crew, for instance, costs more than football does.

EXPENSE HEAVIER

Dr. Howe and his assistants receive as much and the expense (save ticket distribution) is much heavier with launches costing $5000 to $6000, shells a couple of thousand and cars from $15 up each, which, with eight hundred rowers on the river runs into money. Football bears all this expense. In the majority of schools football and basketball are the only sports that make money. In a few baseball earns a little. The others depend entirely upon football to carry on the athletic program.

Study the situation of Yale, Harvard and Princeton (which will be about the same in proportion at all other schools.) Each has a program calling for universal physical training. Princeton has about six hundred freshmen in the "I.P.T." classes, Harvard about seven hundred and Yale about the same. Princeton this fall had about one thousand seven hundred engaged actively in athletics, cross country running, soccer, riding, rowing, baseball and basketball. Yale had nearly three thousand in active sport and Harvard quite as many.

NEED NEW FIELDS

Each needs new equipment. Harvard and Yale want new fields and golf courses. The faculties, considering dormitories and classrooms more vital, refuse to permit the athletic organizations to try to raise the money for extending the physical program. That is the situation: Football pays the bill. Without good coaches the football teams earn less.

President Angell of Yale says:

"So long as we engage professional and semiprofessional coaches we want the best." A frank statement. Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, however, all tend more and more to employing their own graduates as much as possible.

The charge, broadcast by some of the antagonists, indicates that many coaches are unfit. This again is generalization. The fact is that the majority of coaches I know are men of extremely high type. Branded as "professionals" because they receive pay (most of them although some, like Foster Sanford, who has given his services free to Rutgers for fourteen years) and men of the type of Sam Felton and Tack Hardwick of Harvard are amateurs, they are about as conscientious and clean a crowd as one can meet. I took a list of 128 coaches of colleges and universities and found only fourteen whose methods deserve the general condemnation hurled at all by some of the foes of the sport.

HAS BETTER PLAN

Many of these professionals are men of prominence and standing in other lines. Europe has a better plan. Their athletic instructors are not "professionals" but "noncompeting amateurs." As to the character of the men, John Blossom and Tad Jones at Yale are men of wealth and standing, religious and sincere. Roper is a Philadelphia lawyer and may be the next Mayor of the Quaker City. Rockne at Notre Dame is a professor of chemistry. Dr. Spaeth, the famous rowing coach at Princeton, is an English professor and Stagg of Chicago is a divinity man.

We have, of course, a type of coach purely professional, bringing no credit to the game or their schools. But the majority are men of high moral standards who are a bit frightened by the power and influence and who understand the danger of telling high-strung dead-in-earnest youngsters anything save the purest sportsmanship.

FAVORS "HIGHS"

In New Haven, among the bitter critics of Jones and the new athletic policy, we find a clarifying situation. The bitterest denunciation of the old "sporty" element is that Jones caters to the "high brows" and the secret societies in selecting his football men. The basis of this charge this fall was that Neale and Kelly were not used as often as the town sports wanted them to be used. This element says that Neale and Kelly were "good fellows" and mixers who mingled with the "good fellows" in New Haven and were popular and that Jones will not stand for that type of player. Read between the lines and decide.

There is a tremendous burden imposed upon football coaches. They are responsible for the physical, mental and moral welfare of at least two score of boys. Most of these boys hate football—not the game—but the stern discipline and sacrifice entailed. They must give three months of hard work, sacrifice, bruises and pain, submit to strict discipline, give up everything, work long hours and risk standing—all for the school.

SACRIFICE GAME

The coach must be a disciplinarian, adviser, comforter and character builder. He must study the psychology of the team and each player. Instance: Harvard this fall: beaten by Princeton, sacrificing the Brown game to get ready for Yale, with the famous Harvard system seemingly broken. Fisher stopped all practice, took the fellows to theaters, gave them a banquet, employed entertainers and gave a show the night before the game and, as a result, nervousness disappeared and the team trotted out confident and unworried and played Yale to death.

If the professors believe that football coaches are bad folks listen to this yarn: Buell, Harvard's great quarterback, was seriously damaged. His shoulder and ankle were hurt. Harvard's coaches knew that one hard tackle would put him out of the game. He was ordered to fair catch every punt but to avoid being tackled. Yale knew this. Every man an the Yale team knew that one hard smash would put Buell out of the contest and perhaps disorganize Harvard. Tad Jones issued an order to all his men "Do not hurt Buell." And through that bitterly fought game Yale's racing ends stopped, held out arms and kept hands off the Harvard star.

RAY HAS NOT YET KICKED IN

Crack Distance Runner Has Until Monday to Refund Expense Money

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Joie W. Ray of Chicago, crack distance runner and holder of the national mile championship, who is under temporary suspension until January 1 for receiving alleged exorbitant expense money, faces permanent disbarment as an amateur athlete after that date unless he refunds $100, the amount involved, to the Amateur Athletic Union before midnight tomorrow.

Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the A.A.U., declared tonight that so far Ray had not returned the money, although he said he understood the Chicago star intended to do so and planned an extended indoor running campaign early in the new year.

Joe Loomis of Chicago, who with his brother, Frank, was suspended at the same time as Ray for similar reasons, has assured his restoration to good standing, Mr. Rubien said, by refunding $5. No word has been received from Frank Loomis, who was asked to refund $20, but it is pointed out that he already has forfeited amateur standing by being engaged as a professional coach. The Loomis brothers gained fame as all-around stars in track and field sports.

CANCELS RING DATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) Dec. 30.—George Kuhn, Los Angeles light heavyweight, today canceled an engagement for a ten-round bout with Harry Foley here Wednesday night upon the receipt of a telegram from Commissioner Burke, secretary of the Louisiana Boxing Commission, threatening Kuhn with a year's suspension in Louisiana unless he filled an engagement at New Orleans, January 6, made prior to his acceptance of the match with Foley.

New Hupmobile Prices

Touring Car	$1115
Roadster	$1115
Special Touring Car	$1215
Special Roadster	$1215
New Two Passenger Coupe	$1385
Four Passenger Coupe	$1535
Sedan	$1675

Effective January 1st.

These Prices F.O.B. Detroit—Revenue Tax Extra

Greer-Robbins Co.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

PANTHERS WIN OVER STANFORD

(Continued from Eighth Page)

...pass to Shuler and made it first down on Stanford's 38-yard line. Shuler made four yards through right guard and Flanagan made three more over right guard. Hewitt made it first down through center on Stanford's 27-yard line.

A pass, Flanagan to Anderson, netted Pittsburg two more yards. Flanagan over right tackle for one yard. Flanagan's pass was incomplete, Cleveland knocking it down. Anderson attempted a long pass over Stanford's goal to Shuler, but it was knocked down by Doughty and it's Stanford's ball on own 24-yard line. Woodward was thrown for a one-yard loss by Shuler. Doughty was thrown for a four-yard loss by Jordan, who replaced Haugher. Stanford's ball on own 9-yard line. Cleaveland kicked out of bounds on Stanford's 41-yard line, first down there for Pittsburg.

FOURTH QUARTER

Anderson threw a pass to Flanagan on Stanford's 35-yard line and he dodged and swirved through the Stanford field for a touchdown. Score: Pittsburg, 16; Stanford, 6.

Williams failed to kick goal. Sauer replaces Jordan. Williams kicked to Cuddeback on Stanford's 25-yard line; he ran it back to Stanford's 42-yard line. Cuddeback's pass was knocked down by Hewitt. Cuddeback's next pass was knocked down by Anderson; third down, ten to go. The next pass, Cleaveland to Thomas, netted first down on Pittsburg's 49-yard line.

Cuddeback made five yards through center. Cuddeback made it first down around right end on the Pittsburg 29-yard line. Doughty failed around right end, he was stopped by Hewitt. A forward pass, Woodward to Cleaveland, was knocked down by Hewitt. Cuddeback failed at left center, stopped by the mass; fourth down, ten to go. Cuddeback will attempt to place kick from Pittsburg's 35-yard line; but it turned out to be a fake play and he threw a forward pass, which was intercepted by Shuler on Pittsburg's 20-yard line.

Flanagan made nine yards off left tackle. Dennis replaces Cleaveland and Campbell replaces Woodward and Murray for Doughty for Stanford. Flanagan failed at right guard. Flanagan kicked to Murray on Stanford's 45-yard line. Donahue replaces Shuler for Stanford. Murray made four yards off left tackle. Murray made three yards around right end.

Dennis threw a pass to Campbell on Pittsburg's 49-yard line and he ran to Panther's 18-yard line, where he was tackled by Hewitt. It was a pretty pass. Dula replaces Lawson for Stanford. It's first down on Pittsburg's 18-yard line.

Cuddeback made six yards through right tackle. Cuddeback made it first down on a center play. It's Stanford's ball on Pittsburg's 6-yard line.

Cuddeback over center failed to gain. Cuddeback failed at left tackle, no gain, he was stopped by the line. Dennis threw a pass to Campbell on Pittsburg's 3-yard line. On the next play Dennis went over Pittsburg's goal through left tackle for a touchdown. Cuddeback converted. Score: Pittsburg, 16; Stanford, 7.

Colonna replaces Hewitt for Pittsburg. Cuddeback kicked off to Anderson on Pittsburg's 15-yard line and he returns to his own 35-yard line. Time out. De Groot hurt his leg; he recovers.

Anderson off right end for two yards. On a double pass Jordan made four yards through left tackle. Anderson fumbled and recovered for no loss. Anderson kicked to Campbell on Stanford's 29-yard line and he ran it to his 46-yard line. Dennis made five yards around left end. Dennis threw a pass, but it was intercepted by Colonna on Pittsburg's 27-yard line and he returned to his 44-yard line.

Anthaunt replaces Brewer, for Pittsburg. Three minutes to play. Anderson threw a pass to Flanagan, who ran to Stanford's 18-yard line. Colonna made two yards over center. Colonna failed out through left tackle.

A double forward pass was grounded and Stanford was penalized five yards for off side. Jansen replaces Thomas for Stanford. Colonna made two yards on a fake pass through left tackle, ball on Stanford's 14-yard line. Hollowes replaces Winterburn for Pittsburg. Flanagan to Anderson lost two yards on a forward pass; he was thrown by Jansen. On a pass to Flanagan to Hollowes it was touched by Jansen. Miller replaces Clark for Pittsburg.

Flanagan's next pass was grounded. Stanford's ball on her 19-yard line for first down. Dennis threw a pass to Campbell, who made it first down on Stanford's 35-yard line. The same combination completed a pass to Stanford's 45-yard line and made it first down. Dennis's next pass was intercepted by Anderson, while the game ended with Pittsburg in possession of the ball on their own 15-yard line. Final score: Pittsburg, 16; Stanford, 7.

JAPANESE RACKETERS PLAN TO RETURN HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The first note in international tennis play for 1923 was sounded today in announcement by the United States Lawn Tennis Association that Ichiya Kumagae and Seeichiro Kashio, Japanese stars who have gained fame in this country in past seasons will return soon to prepare for the coming season on American courts.

Several younger Japanese players of promise will accompany Kumagae and Kashio and play in most of the important tournaments to gain experience which is expected to fit them eventually for Davis Cup competition.

$1000 essay contest! See particulars Silver Lake Terrace ad, Page 9, Part V.



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FANS WILL GET FAST BALL CARD

Many Good Games on Tap Today in Greater Southern California League

This afternoon in and about Los Angeles a snappy bunch of ball games are on tap for local fans. Chief among the headliners is the Downey team, league leaders, and the Norwalk, second placers, game. This will be a fast game and a win or lose will change the league standing.

The Cleary Athletic Club versus the Glendora nine game will also be a corker. These two teams are among the best in the league and, as they are close contestants, the game will be played with a vengeance.

MAJOR CIRCUIT

Navy All-Stars vs. San Diego, at San Diego.
Oldham's All-Stars vs. White Sox, at White Sox Park.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Inglewood American Legion vs. Amalgamated Oil Company, at Olinda; Inglewood Merchants vs. Azusa, at Azusa; White Kings vs. Redondo-Hermosa Beach Merchants, at Hermosa Beach; Cleary A. C. vs. Glendora, at Glendora.

COUNTY LEAGUE

I. O. Forester vs. Paloma, at Rose Snyder Field, No. 1; Bellflower vs. Lynwood, at Lynwood; Downey vs. Norwalk, at Norwalk; Watts Eagles vs. Hynes, at Hynes.

CITY LEAGUE

Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Southgate, at Rose Snyder Field, No. 2; L. A. Chinese vs. New Methods, at Exposition Park, No. 1; Southwest University vs. Manchester Merchants; Latin Club vs. Harper-Reynolds, at Hazard playground; Salt Lake vs. Kent Shops, at Echo Park.

PUTTEES
Genuine Full Grain Cowhide Puttees
OUR OWN MAKE
MEN'S $2.75-Buy $2.75
THE PUTTEE SHOP
We Make 'Em
911 S. Main St.

GRID TITLE IS WON BY RIVERSIDE PRESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 30.—The Press defeated the Enterprise by a score of 7 to 3 in the Polytechnic High School stadium here today in the annual newspaper football championship game of Riverside county. Larue scored the touchdown for the Press and kicked goal afterwards, with Mack Prindle making a field goal for the Enterprise from the Press 28-yard line.

FARM BLAZE COSTLY

DES MOINES, Dec. 30.—Fire of undetermined origin yesterday morning destroyed a large barn, several horses and cattle and a large quantity of hay, grain and valuable equipment on the farm of Theodore Staver near Quimby.

The Joy of Living

No one can reasonably expect to get much pleasure out of life when his bowels are constantly constipated. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets will move the bowels, strengthen the digestion and give you a chance to realize the real joy of living.—[Advertisement.

$1000 essay contest! See particulars Silver Lake Terrace ad, Page 9, Part V.

JAWN DEFENDS BENTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. — Pitcher Rube Benton, the storm center of the latest conflict in organized baseball, found a champion in this city today in the person of John J. McGraw, the man who shipped Benton out of the major leagues in July, 1921. As late boss of the southpaw twirler, McGraw claims to have more knowledge of him than any other person and he said emphatically today that he sees no reason why Benton should be barred from returning to the National League by way of the Cincinnati Reds.

"Personally, I don't like Benton at all," said the Giants' manager, "but that doesn't affect my judgment of him as a player. Leaving out the personal element, I consider him a player who has been on the square. He may have been erratic at times, but nobody can deny that he was always in the open. He deserves all the credit in the world for notifying the club of an attempt to bribe him; that fact alone makes me admire him, even if I don't like him.

"Those who charge that Benton wasted a year before disclosing the bribe offer do not know the facts. Don't let anybody tell you that. The truth of the matter is that on the night of the afternoon when he was approached by the gambling element in Chicago, he told Capt. Arthur Fletcher of the situation. Fletcher told me later, but before that happened I said to Benton, 'You are going to pitch tomorrow's game and you had better win, or you also will get a ticket back to New York.'

"That was the same night that Heinie Zimmerman got his ticket and was sent back to this city. I suspected that something was wrong on the club, but I could not lay my finger on it exactly. However, Benton was on the level, and the next day he went out and pitched a fine game against the Cubs, beating them by a good margin."

BUILDING SALE IS ANNOUNCED

Alhambra Theater Property Changes Hands

Sun Drug Structure Taken in Part Payment

Advertising Club Buys Site on Bixel and Orange

The Alhambra Theater Building at 731 South Hill street has been purchased by the Sun Realty Company for a total consideration of approximately $480,000, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. F. Metcalf, of the firm of Metcalf & Ryan, realtors, who handled the transaction.

The property formerly was owned by the Marshall Corporation, which is headed by E. J. Marshall and Marcus Marshall. The building, which has a frontage of sixty feet on Hill street, with a depth of 167 feet, was built by Edward D. Silent about eight years ago. It is a five-story class B building, the ground floor of which is occupied by a motion-picture theater. The upper floors consist of lofts, all of which are under lease for several years.

As part payment for the building the Marshall Corporation took over the Sun Drug Company's wholesale drug building located at 1114 South Los Angeles street. The building, which contains four stories and basement, was erected by the Sun Drug Company about two years ago. The structure was designed and built with the view of adding four more stories at a later date. This building is under lease for ten years to the Sun Drug Company.

NO CHANGES PLANNED

The Sun Realty Company was represented, in the transaction just closed by I. Eisner, president of the organization. The Alhambra Theater property was acquired by Mr. Eisner as an investment, and no changes or alterations are contemplated during the life of the present leases, which have about three years to run.

Announcement also was made yesterday of the purchase of a site which is to be used for the future home of the Los Angeles Advertising Club. The property is situated between Bixel and Lucas streets and has frontage on both Bixel and Orange streets. The consideration was reported at more than $25,000.

PLAN CLUBHOUSE

According to Arthur M. Loomis, president of the club, the site was acquired for the erection, at a later date, of a handsome club building, a project which has been under consideration for several years. A certain proportion of all initiation fees has been set aside by the board of directors and a substantial sum has been accumulated toward the club's permanent building fund, he said.

The Los Angeles Advertising Club is the first organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast to make a definite move toward obtaining its own clubhouse, Mr. Loomis said. While the site at present is not in the business district, the probable extension of Wilshire Boulevard to Figueroa street, along Orange street, makes the site an ideal one.

The club now has a total of nearly 1000 members. The initiation fee is to be raised in the near future, and a slight increase in dues also is contemplated in order to carry on the financing which will be necessary for the new building.

REAL BLOOD SENDS POLA INTO FAINT

Sight of Gore From Actor Hurt in Fall Too Much for Film Star

Is the queen of sirens, the mistress of love and death, the woman for whose sake even kings go mad, and who has watched men knife each other for her favor and seen them brawl and battle and hand each other sword thrusts in mimic conflict, to tremble at the sight of sanguinary red, grow faint and sink down in unconsciousness before the eyes of bewildered beholders?

She faced the French guillotine, but the sight of blood she cannot brook.

Shocking revelation!

But it's true.

Yesterday on the "Bella Donna" set at Famous Players-Lasky studio, Mario Carrillo, a war veteran who has been suffering from shell-shock, suddenly threw the picture-making forces into commotion. He had been assigned a small part, and had been playing it effectively. Of a sudden a faintness induced by his war disability, overcame him. He fell prone on the set striking his chin on the sharp edge of a chair and cutting a gash in his cheek. Blood flowed from the wound in a red glistening stream.

There was a shriek. The men on the set knew it for Pola Negri's and involuntarily started toward her. Just in the nick of time. In a moment she swayed and tottered into their arms.

"She's acting," said one more hard-boiled.

"No, she is not," exclaimed Director George Fitzmaurice. "She has fainted."

"Get some water—some smelling salts," cried the script girl, as the men hastened the inert form of a star to a couch.

However, before the smelling salts or the water could be obtained Pola had come to, and—"

"Ees he gone, O how ter-reeble!" were almost her first words. "I cannot stan' ze blood. Eet ees ter-reeble! Please tak' me home."

And home Pola went. And home she stayed.

"Bella Donna" could wait.

MISSOURI MATRON DIES

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McClanahan, 61, wife of Judge J. H. McClanahan, presiding judge of the Buchanan County Court, is dead at St. Joseph. Death was caused by heart disease. Mrs. McClanahan died on her forty-first wedding anniversary.

Win $1000: Full information Page 9, Part V, Silver Lake Terrace ad.

REVOKES AGENCY'S LICENSE

Another Victory in "Times'" Fight on Fraudulent Firms Offering Employment is Recorded

An additional palm of victory for The Times' successful fight against fraudulent film agencies was awarded yesterday by State Labor Commissioner Walter G. Mathewson, who announced the revocation of the license of the Classic Film Actors' Agency.

This agency, run with several others by Michael J. Lynch, was one of a number exposed by The Times early in November. Swift action by local authorities followed, Lynch's "make-up" school was closed, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics has now put the finishing touch to an operator who is asserted to have made his living by imposing on credulous persons.

When it was started, Lynch's agency was granted a license by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to conduct an employment agency in accordance with the State law regulating such agencies. The license was canceled because the agency is said to have violated the law by publishing false and misleading advertisements, thereby defrauding applicants for employment.

By making asserted unwarranted promises to furnish positions in motion-picture studios, Lynch's agency was inducing applicants to enroll in its "make-up" course, for which $15 was charged.

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics," declares Mr. Mathewson, "is determined to stamp out misrepresentations by employment agencies, and to put this business on an honest basis. The Classic agency was given a fair and impartial hearing and all the evidence showed that this agency was flagrantly violating the law."

MOTOR SHOW PLANNED

Pasadena Dealers to Have Largest Exhibit in State

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 30. — The tenth annual show of the Pasadena Motor Car Dealers' Association at the Hotel Green, January 8 to 13, will have more than 100 automobiles on display, it is expected. With the exception of the Los Angeles exhibit it will be the largest to be held in Southern California during the next year.

The display will be restricted to members of the association. Entertainments will be given in the evening during the show.

BANK CLEARINGS IN PASADENA INCREASED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 30.—A marked increase over 1921 figures is shown in bank clearings for the present year. The total for 1922 amounts to $200,271,022.42, compared with $161,701,122.18 for 1921. This is a record for the Pasadena Clearinghouse Association, according to officials of the organization.

PRESS SUIT IN TROLLEY LINE FIGHT

Venice City Attorney Told to Bring Condemnation Action Immediately

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 30.—City Atty. Lyon has been instructed to proceed with filing of a condemnation suit against the Pacific Electric Railway Company in order that Venice might acquire Trolleyway for municipal purposes.

City Engineer Griffin is preparing plans from Mildred avenue to the northerly city limits. Surveys improving the remaining portion from Mildred to Nautilus avenue are almost completed and as soon as they are completed maps will be prepared.

The Chamber of Commerce and the City Board of Trustees expressed themselves as in accord with the project.

It was the opinion of Atty. Lyon that filing of the suit would be the quickest way of insuring the opening of Trolleyway soon.

William T. Doane, legal adviser for the Chamber of Commerce Trolleyway committee, expressed the belief that although the defendant company may contest the suit, no more than a few months will be required to bring about its completion.

Mme. Calve Famous Soprano in Los Angeles

Mme. Emma Calve, famous French soprano, arrived here from San Francisco yesterday. She will remain here for about two weeks during which time she will appear in four concerts, three in this city and one at Long Beach.

The "French nightingale" is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Brunswig at 3528 West Adams street. Mr. Brunswig met the famous singer in France and was one of the passengers on the ship in which she came to this country.

Mme. Calve will appear in two concerts at the Philharmonic Auditorium and also will sing at the University of Southern California.

IMPERIAL MEN AFTER BROKERS

Growers There Would Drop Commission Dealers

Farm Bureau Members Meet in El Centro

Federation President is Guest of Honor

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

EL CENTRO, Dec. 30.—Elimination of the middlemen and brokers in the handling of Imperial Valley grains and products and the formation of a great regional grain pool was the chief topic of importance here today at the session of region No. 1 of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

T. E. Morgan, manager of the State Farm Bureau Exchange, discussed the proposed pool for Southern California grain and explained that with bankers of the valley backing the project, money could be obtained to assure the formation of a co-operative marketing system to market the valley products without having to pay the broker and middleman commissions. It would save the producers of the valley thousands of dollars.

Seven counties in Southern California were represented at the conference. Another important action by the representatives was the approval of the proposed cent a gallon tax on gasoline for the upkeep of the State highways.

A. C. Hardison, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation was the guest of honor and made an address on proposed changes in the federation.

R. B. Peters, San Bernardino, chairman of the region, presided at the meetin. M. A. Kipf secretary of the Farm Bureau of San Bernardino county, was elected secretary today to fill a vacancy.

DRY SHAMPOO GIVES THRILL

Pesky Stuff Explodes Making Business for Fresno Firemen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 30.—A dry shampoo caused the fire department grief this morning. In a beauty parlor downtown the shampoo got too close to an open grate and went up in a puff of smoke. All the downtown apparatus responded to the resulting fire alarm and several engine companies helped look for the missing beauty preparation. The damage was confined to the shampoo and the firemen's feelings.

GEORGE P. KEENEY IS HONORED AT FUNERAL

EDITOR AND SCHOLAR WAS AID TO BRYAN IN LATTER'S FIRST CAMPAIGN

George P. Keeney, editor and scholar, was buried in Evergreen cemetery yesterday. He was a factor in William Jennings Bryan's first campaign for the Presidency, heading the Free Silver Club which was the basis of the candidate's platform.

Mr. Keeney was regarded as an authority on Asiatic questions. He was a gifted writer and orator, and was a close associate of Franklin K. Lane. He followed his profession as a geologist in recent years.

Death came suddenly Wednesday night of heart failure. He had been residing at 1028 West Twenty-first street. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. yesterday at Connell undertaking parlors.

BEACH CITIES COMBINE

Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce Works for 2000 Members

Planning a membership campaign with 2000 members as its goal, Carl F. Schader, newly elected president of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of the various committees who will work together for the advancement of the bay district.

The City Planning Committee, with Charles A. Hile as chairman, will have for its members seventeen chairmen of subcommittees.

Projects planned for the bay district by the Chamber of Commerce, some of which it is hoped to start during the coming year, include the completion of the ocean front promenade from Sunset Beach to the canyon, with electric lights illuminating a walk twenty feet wide, making it the longest in the world, and a civic center and park as a site for the new City Hall, library and all civic buildings.

The executive committees and their personnel follow:

WORKERS NAMED

Finance Committee—Herman Michel, chairman; G. M. Jones, A. M. Montgomery.

City Planning Committee—Charles Hile, chairman; Charles Tegner, Moe Fogel, W. R. Parks, Frank Townsend, Earl Nittinger, R. P. Holliday, Dr. J. S. Kelsey, G. M. Jones, H. M. Gorham, H. M. Rebok, George Bechtel, Rev. W. H. Cornett, R. S. Teele, Judge Taft, T. D. Plumer, J. Frost.

Membership Committee—W. R. Parks, chairman; R. B. Harris, W. R. Neelands, P. J. Dudley, H. E. Hudson.

City Streets and Street Openings—Charles Hile, chairman; A. M. Montgomery, F. E. Bundy, Robert Jarvis, Julius Brown, William H. Bilyeu, J. C. Gilbert.

Sewage Committee—Dr. J. S. Kelsey, chairman; J. P. Gardiner, H. Borde, S. E. DeRackin, P. J. Dudley, Dr. C. P. Thomas, Harry Dolson.

State and County Highways and Boulevards—R. S. Teele, chairman; George B. Dickinson, Hi. Brantley, E. B. Leepy, George Nielson.

Law and Order—Judge Taft, chairman; Judge McLucas, Judge George W. Hutton.

Senator John P. Jones Memorial—H. M. Gorham, chairman.

Chamber of Commerce Building—board of directors, committee of whole, with President Schader, chairman.

Beach Sands—Moe Fogel, chairman; R. R. Patterson, Mills Fraser, J. S. Stotler, George Hermann.

Publicity and Advertising—Earl Nittinger, chairman; Neil Nettleship, C. M. Waters, Charles Robinson.

Entertainment—George Bechtel, chairman; Frank Townsend, Pickering, Sam Curtiss, Stanley, L. M. Ford, J. W. Roland Speers.

Transportation, Rates and ...—George Bechtel, chairman; Brown, J. D. Knox, W. M. Conklin, Ray J. H. Blanchard.

Industrial—R. ... chairman; ... Koch, R. B. Terry, ... Schools and School ... H. M. Rebok, chairman; ... gelbrecht, Dr. C. M. ... Fraser, Charles Warren.

Street Lighting and ... Plumer, chairman; ... E. C. Japs, Zerbe, ... nison.

Civic Center, Parks and ... grounds—Charles ... man; I. N. Berkey, ... E. W. Boehme, W. ...

Community ... H. Cornett, chairman; ... Traeger, Rev. J. H. ... Lorbeer, Rev. Charles ...

Public Utilities—J. ... man; W. J. Stadtman, ... son, Charles Beagle, ... Roscoe Dow.

COAL WORKS BU...

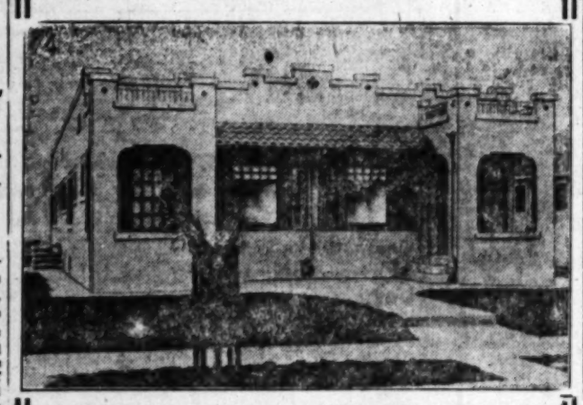
KANSAS CITY, Dec. ... destroyed the equipment ... of the Republic Coal ... Company at Cedar, ... a loss of $30,000. ... thirty days to replace ... chinery and equipment. ... dred men were employed ... mine.

auction

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, AT 2 P. M.

5412 Monroe St.

(Western Avenue Car to Marathon Street, Walk West Two Blocks to Property)



This fine Duplex. Just recently completed. Five rooms on each side. FINE INCOME. Just two short blocks from Western avenue in a very high-class residential district. Everything in the neighborhood is new and building. The owner is a contractor and must raise money immediately. Here is an opportunity to buy a fine piece of income property at your own price at AUCTION. We invite your closest inspection of every detail connected with the property. Terms can be arranged.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9TH, AT 11 A.M.

4165 Cromwell Avenue

(Drive north on Vermont to Los Feliz Road, then west to Commonwealth, North 1 block to Cromwell and East to property.)

This is the most beautiful and artistic home we have ever offered to the public at Auction. Truly Spanish in architecture. Ten beautiful rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful patio with fountain

This home is located in the most exclusive residential district of Los Angeles. It is surrounded by homes that cost in the neighborhood of $100,000 and more. If you are wanting a home of this character do not fail to inspect this place. Convenient terms can be arranged. The owner is going to devote all of his time to his ranch and has ordered us to sell to the highest bidder. Also all of the complete furniture and furnishings will be sold by the piece at Auction. The real estate sale will start promptly at 11 o'clock. Luncheon served at noon. Property open for inspection daily to date of sale.

CLARK-BLANC COMPANY

Real Estate Auctioneers

726 North Western Avenue. Phone 436-469

FURNITURE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY—10 A.M.

2305 South Grand Ave.

As follows: One 3-piece overstuffed Baker cut velour living-room suite; two Jacobean dining sets; Mahogany bedroom suite; fine brass beds; "Simmons" beds, springs, mattresses; Wilton and Axminster rugs; sanitary couches, like new; 3 and 4-burner ranges; leather and Mahogany rockers. Dandy lot of linens, towels, wool blankets. Sale starts promptly at 10 o'clock. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

Beautiful Furnishings of 5-Room Flat

MUST BE SOLD

Everything, Piece by Piece

AT AUCTION, Wed., Jan. 3rd, 10 a.m.

1001 West 17th Street

Contents are in excellent condition and consist in part of the following: SONORA PHONOGRAPH, 2-piece overstuffed tapestry parlor set, mahogany library table, splendid DOMESTIC rugs, oak dining-room set, HAVILAND DINNER SET, silverware, linens, Simmons brass bed, ivory beds, Birds-eye maple bedroom furnishings, bedding, pillows, Singer sewing machine, 5x2 BEVEL PLATE MIRROR; lamps, cut glass, pictures, Detroit Jewel range, refrigerator, cooking utensils.

Attend This Sale if Looking for Good Furnishings

West 16th or West Adams car to Oak. Walk south to 17th.

THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY

With Excellent Future—4116 WALL STREET

AT AUCTION

Thursday, Jan. 4th, 11 A.M.

ALSO PART OF THE FURNISHINGS PIECE BY PIECE—PICTURES, DINING TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS.



Lot 50x150. Garage. Dandy 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors. Basement with furnace.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION WEDNESDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

Drive South on Main to Miles. East on Miles to Wall. See sign. Maple Ave. car to Miles.

Beautiful Glendale Home and Furnishings

215 East Palmer, Glendale

AT AUCTION

Friday, Jan. 5th, 11 A.M.



Extra large lot, 50x191½ to alley.

Attractive 5-Room Bungalow, 2 Bedrooms, Bath, Sleeping Porch.

FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

Domestic and rag rugs, library table, odd chairs and rockers, sanitary couch, gate-leg table, 6 chairs; 2 bedrooms complete, both Ivory finish; Gas Range, cooking utensils, dishes, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION THURSDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

Drive out San Fernando Road to Brand Blvd.; north on Brand to Palmer; east on Palmer to 215. Take Glendale car, get off at Palmer—east to 215



Dispersal Sale of Dairy Cows

Our Sales Yard at Hynes

Wed., Jan. 3rd 10 a.m.

35 head of cows; 25 of these cows the property of Mr. Cameron will be sold to satisfy a mortgage. Some good fresh cows and heavy springers. Balance good cows that you will like.

ONE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL. MILK UTENSILS.

Terms on Cattle. F. G. Cameron, Owner.

Roy D. Rule, Assistant Live Stock Auctioneer

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg.—(Where 7th crosses Hill)

620451

Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

GIGANTIC FURNITURE

Auction De LuxE

$30,000 in Brand New Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Etc.—$30,000

Removed Direct from Railroad Cars to

941-943-945 South Broadway

To Be Sold At

10 A.M. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 A.M.

January 3rd and 4th

Representing the over-allotment of the Pacific Coast's largest manufacturer's agent, shipped in excess of quantities contracted for. Because of the saving we removed these goods to the above building for adequate and proper display and ease of handling. We have been commissioned to immediately convert into cash, at whatever sacrifice necessity demands, seven solid carloads of eastern furniture—every piece hardwood and from the country's products of the highest type of modern and period effects.

Two days of constant selling will be devoted to this disposal

and rapid selling must necessarily be the order.

We call direct attention of this monster sale to proprietors of

Hotels, apartment houses, furnishers of courts, flats, Furniture dealers and the public

Never in the history of Los Angeles has such a gigantic sale been held at public outcry and never has so advantageous an opportunity been offered to purchase at prices of the public's own making, the finest productions of America's foremost manufacturers of furniture.

A hotel, an apartment or a home may be outfitted at this gigantic sale at a fraction of the intrinsic value of the furniture.

These seven solid carloads of fine furniture comprise magnificent

Mahogany, American walnut, old ivory and French gray boudoir and bedroom suites,

with retail values as high as $1250.00 each—also individual regulation, vanity and princess dressers, chifforobes, chifferettes, dressing tables, four-poster and other beds in full, three-quarter and twin sizes, in modern and period models

Dining room suites,

also separate dining tables, buffets, serving tables, china and crystal cabinets etc., etc.

Included in this gigantic sale is also

$3500.00 *worth of wicker baby carriages, strollers and sulkies*

manufactured by the country's largest producer of fine baby carriages. Every desirable size, style and finish is represented and in only the highest grades

69 two and three burner oil cook stoves

115 oil heaters

REMEMBER This furniture, etc., is brand new and was removed to the above address for sale, direct from the railroad cars. The public is given the benefits arising from this over-allotment. It must be sold in two days' time and you, Mr. or Mrs. Reader, will reap the unprecedented harvest of values of this amazing auction opportunity.

Nothing sold at wholesale—each set or separate piece will be sold individually at the public's own price.

Original shipping crates furnished free to out-of-town patrons or those buying for future requirements.

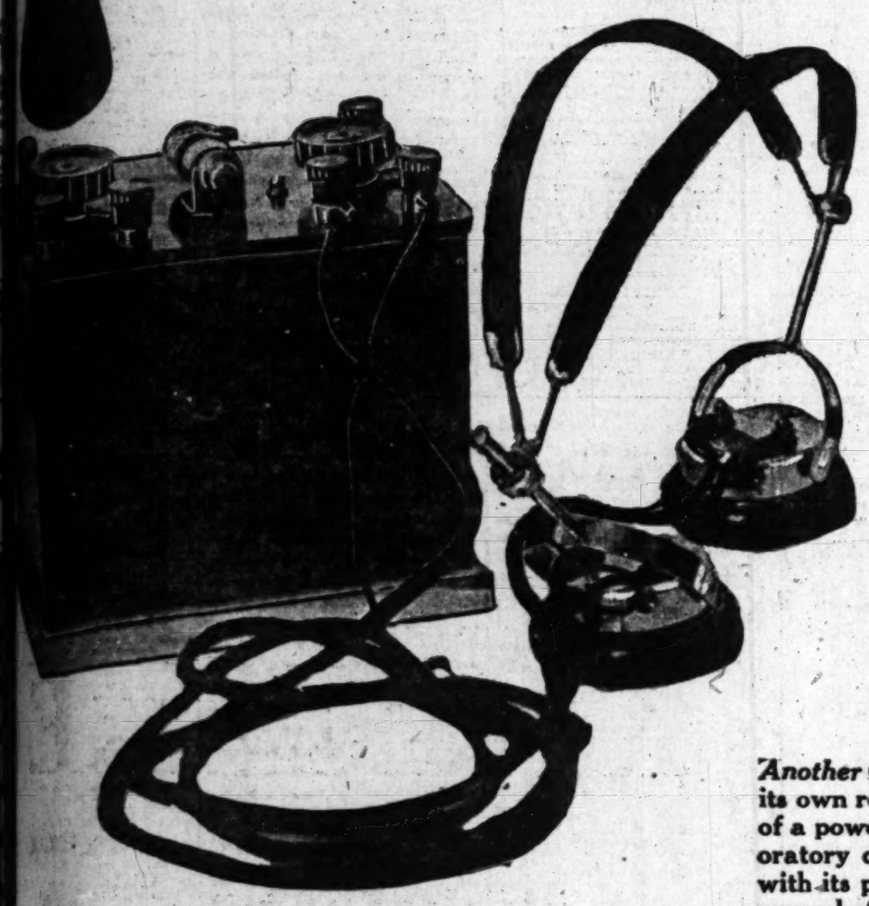
Display rooms open for public inspection prior to beginning of sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and daily.

Kemp and Ball, *Auctioneers*

12168 162 and 164 West Pico Street

"FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE AND BEST RESULTS"

This Wonderful New Radio Receiving Set



Installed Anywhere Within 10-mile Radius of Times Bldg., Including Erection of Aerial Ready to Operate and Guaranteed—

$7.50

(Or Given for 8 New 3-Months' Subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times)

Another Great Forward Step in Radio! **The Times was the first Pacific Coast newspaper to have installed on its own roof a radio broadcasting station and complete scientific studio. This was followed by the installation of a powerful new giant transmitting plant, 500-watt capacity, with elaborate studio, reception room and laboratory conceded to be one of the most successful radio broadcasting stations in the United States. In line with its policy to take a leading part in radio development, The Times announces herewith an innovation never before made by any newspaper in any part of the United States, making it as easy to buy and enjoy a radio set as to order a loaf of bread.**

A Marvelous Offer

The LOS ANGELES TIMES, now that its powerful new broadcasting station has turned the whole United States into a radio auditorium wherein tens of thousands of music lovers listen nightly to the wonderful concerts from "KHJ," is going to make it possible for even the humblest home in and about Los Angeles to enjoy a daily entertainment of singing, orchestral music, news, stories and other features. Notwithstanding the fact that the local radio audience is multiplying as never before, THE TIMES has in mind that many families are kept from participating in the pleasure of radio largely because of the difficulty in erecting an aerial, and because the installation and operation of a receiving set seem complicated to them.

To rectify this, THE TIMES has perfected arrangements to furnish a radio receiver with telephone headset, together with materials and labor for an aerial, installing a complete receiving plant, guaranteed to operate satisfactorily, all at a price that seems beyond belief—$7.50.

As to how this offer is possible, it need only be said that THE TIMES has secured from the Penberthy Injector Company, at wholesale, a quantity of a recently-developed type of radio receiver, (see picture and description); purchasing wire, insulators, and other materials at low figures. An experienced technical engineer has been engaged, and the work of erecting aerials and installing instruments has been figured down to the fraction of a cent.

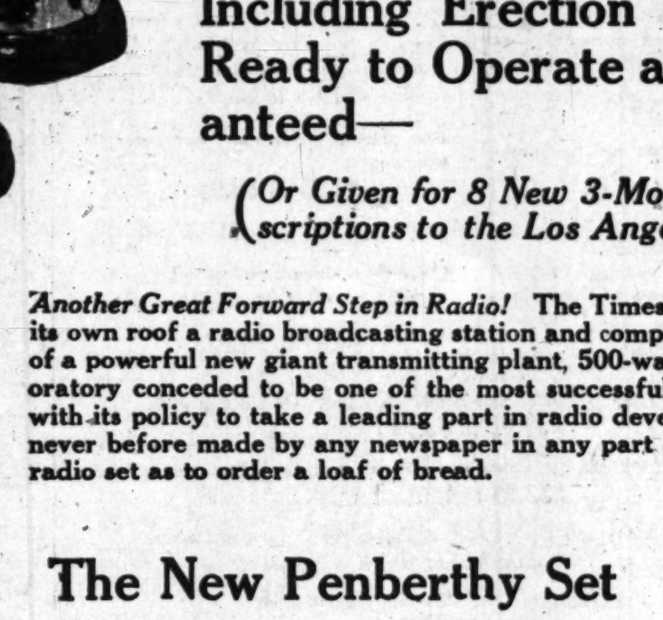
Why Limited to a 10-Mile Radius

It goes without saying that THE TIMES regrets exceedingly having to limit its offer to a 10-mile zone—that is, to localities within 10 miles of the TIMES building—but unfortunately the mysterious laws of electricity are beyond man's control. While with amplifier battery sets reception is possible thousands of miles away, with the non-battery type, notwithstanding its clear reception, satisfactory results cannot be guaranteed beyond the limit fixed. However, due to causes not fully understood, it frequently happens that localities considerably beyond a 10-mile zone obtain satisfactory results, and it is THE TIMES' intention to make experimental tests outside the 10-mile zone, extending this offer to such localities as rapidly as they become known.

Any TIMES subscriber, anywhere, is privileged to purchase one of these sets, together with wire and insulators for an aerial, at the price quoted, THE TIMES paying transportation to any point in California, New Mexico, Nevada or Arizona. But where there is no broadcasting station within a moderate distance THE TIMES hopes no one will send for a set without being prepared for weak reception or even no results at all. This set is not adapted for use with a horn or "loud speaker."

The New Penberthy Set

Having told candidly what the Penberthy set will **not** do, THE TIMES now wishes to point out with equal candor the truly miraculous power of these instruments. Their reception, when sets are properly installed, equals in clarity the most expensive outfits. They have no battery, require no attention, and cost nothing for upkeep.



This cycle shows area within which radio sets will be installed and guaranteed.

THE TIMES' Penberthy sets are enclosed in a metal case with polished aluminum base, are equipped with a double-knob adjustments for close tuning, and, best of all, they have a new and virtually trouble-proof detector, eliminating the objectionable "cat's whisker." This consists of a novel, patented unit, completely enclosed in a dustproof case, and adjusted by manipulating a small knob. The annoyance of finding a sensitive place on the crystal, one of the drawbacks in early sets, is thus obviated. The binding posts are built to accommodate 4 telephone headsets with double ear phones of high resistance, one headset, see illustration, being furnished with the instruments.

In installing the apparatus, all electrical connections will be soldered, giving maximum results.

Extra Headsets $3.50

As the enjoyment of radio concerts is greatly increased when more than one member of the family can listen in at the same time, the average buyer of a radio set finds it desirable to equip his receiving plant with one or more extra headsets. To meet this need, THE TIMES will sell additional headsets at $3.50 each, but no sales can be made except in connection with the purchase of a complete radio outfit as here described, and in no case can more than three extra headsets be sold to one radio purchaser, a total of four being all that the Penberthy receiving set is designed to carry.

How to Buy a Set

The purchase of these sets is limited strictly to regular subscribers of THE TIMES. The blank in lower corner should be filled out, and brought or mailed to the LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, California, accompanied by proper payment, in form of a bank check or postal money order. Care should be taken in signing the blank to give your name as it appears on THE TIMES' subscription lists, so that your right to a set may be verified. All orders will be filled in rotation as received. Prospective subscribers may order a set by sending a 3-month subscription with their order—subscription rate of the LOS ANGELES TIMES, daily and Sunday included, is 90c per month.

How to Earn a Set

Call at the Circulation Department of THE TIMES, second floor, TIMES Building, Broadway and First Street, Los Angeles, where you will be given subscription blanks and simple directions. The set complete, including installation within the 10-mile zone, will be given as a reward for getting 8 new 3-month subscriptions to the LOS ANGELES TIMES. This offer is strictly limited to **new** subscribers, the definition of a new subscriber being a person or household not now taking THE TIMES.

TIMES RADIO OFFER

The Times,
Los Angeles, Cal. Date .....

Enclosed find $..... for one Penberthy Radio Receiving Set, with a telephone headset, to be installed at address given below (must be within 10 miles of TIMES Building.) guaranteed to operate satisfactorily or money will be refunded.

☐ IF YOU WISH EXTRA HEADSETS, DESIGNATE NUMBER HERE, AND ENCLOSE $3.50 FOR EACH HEADSET DESIRED.

☐ IF YOU PREFER TO EARN SET, CHECK HERE. SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS WILL THEN BE MAILED TO YOU.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Los Angeles Times

First and Broadway—Los Angeles, California

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Pictorial photograph exhibit, Southwest Museum, near Sycamore Grove, 1 to 5 p.m.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Wild animal exhibition, Selig Zoo, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Sunset Canyon Country Club New Year's eve celebration, Burbank, evening.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Thomas Meighan in "Manslaughter."
California, Eighth and Main—Marshall Neilan in "The Stranger's Banquet."
Clune's, 526 South Broadway—Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow."
De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park—Gloria Swanson in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew."
Garrick, Eighth and Broadway—Cinema vaudeville.
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Wallace Reid in "28 Days."
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"When Knighthood was in Flower."
Hamburger's, Seventh and Grand—Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tentmaker."
Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway—Lauretta Taylor in "Peg o' My Heart."
Miller's, Ninth and Main — Mary Pickford in "Pres of the Storm Country."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Mabel Normand in "Suzanna."
Strongbow, Sixth and Broadway—Harry Carey in "Good Man and True."
Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Colleen Moore in "Forsaking All Others."

STAGE:

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—Hart's "Beggining."
Majestic, 848 South Broadway—Mary Newcomb in "Climbing."
Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"I Live Ghosts."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Hello 1923."
Dalton's, 534 South Broadway—"His Girl."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Elaine Hammerstein in "Honey Out."
Hippodrome, Main near Fourth — "The Sage Brush Trail."
Orpheum, 520 South Broadway—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill — Hardeens, the magician.

RADIO:

7 to 7:20 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
10 to 11 a.m., KHJ, Times, 400 meters; KFAC, Glendale.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
2 to 4 p.m., KOO, Altadena.
2 to 4 p.m., KLS, Pasadena.
3 to 3.5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
7 to 10 p.m., KHJ, Times, 400 meters.
7:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
7:30 to 9:30 p.m., KWH, Hamilton; KLS, Pasadena.
9:30 to 10 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

Asserted Gang Leader Caught; Pals Also Held

Los Angeles Harbor police last night arrested Edmond Moffett, a taxi driver, 1801 Grand avenue, as leader of an asserted gang of automobile thieves, which planned to run cars, in wholesale fashion, across the Mexican border.

Moffett is charged with violation of the Dyer Act.

On November 25 he is asserted to have stolen an automobile from W. J. Crosby, and to have driven it to Tijuana in company with Alfred Fields, negro, and Robert Davies.

Fields and Davies were arrested as they were crossing the border line on November 28.

VISIT HOME BY PLANE

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 30. — When John Ege, son of George Ege of Porterville, and Pilot Kelly from Crissy Field, San Francisco, desired to visit the home folks for a part of the Yuletide they disdained the auto or train but hopped into a trusty airplane and within three hours after leaving the aviation field in the Bay City were sitting by the home fireside.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan of Kramers School of Dancing, 1200 S. Figueroa st., announce new classes in ballroom dancing, adult beginners class Monday evening, Jan. 15, at 7. New high school class Saturday evening, Jan. 13, at 7. Class and private instruction daily for beginners and advanced pupils. Dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday night. Music by Herb Myers and his orchestra. Information Phone Secretary 23195.

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing for the New Year. Adults' beginners' class will commence Tuesday January 2. Advance class Wed. Jan. 3. High school class for high school students only Friday Jan. 5. All classes at 7 o'clock. Assembly dances Wed. and Sat. evenings. Hale Dewey's famous orchestra. Adults afternoon. Class Sat. at 3:30 commencing Sat. Jan. 6. Flower st., corner 16th.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, picot edging, hand machine and bound button holes. 604 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Bdwy. Main 2147.

Better come to the 11 a.m. Wed. class of lip reading for the deafened and see how good it is. Elementary, advanced, Normal courses. Speech defects corrected. Miss Case, principal, 604 Story Bldg.

The Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, will serve two New Year's turkey dinners today, from 12 to 2 and 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Imperial Valley milk fed young turkeys will be served, cranberry sauce, roast pig, apple sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, etc. Meals, $1.50 each. Hart Brothers, proprietors.

Open on New Year's Day for men and women, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Wilkinson College of Swimming, Flower street at 16th. Admission 50 cents. This is a lady's school, but gentleman may come Wednesday and Friday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Payne's Dancing Academy announce the following new classes in ballroom dancing for the New Year, adult beginners class Monday, January 8, 8 p.m., advance class Tuesday, Jan. 9. Children's class daily. Private lessons by appointment. 2018 Orange st. 556631.

Start the New Year right. Specify De Luxe Loose Leaf Binders and forms for your office records. The cost is no more, and the goods are better. Ask for a catalogue. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

You can have only one pair of eyes in this life. Therefore take good care of present ones. Dr. McCleery, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton) makes a specialty of preserving failing eyesight. Glasses rightly fitted.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 922 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 826108

Brush up on your dancing before New Year's Eve in private or class lessons at Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange st. 556631.

The Times branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Diamond loans, Kusel, Stimson Bg.

TELLS TALE OF TERRIBLE ABUSE

Mrs. Bross Held for Killing of Her Husband

Court is Friendly After He Hears Recital

Self-Defense Plea is Seen in the Evidence

After a recital of the events which led to the shooting of George Bross, her husband, Mrs. Lillian Bross yesterday was held to answer on a charge of murder by Justice Dowds. Bond was set at $5000 property, or $2500 cash bail. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Mortimer Kline prosecuted. Mrs. Bross was represented by Attorney S. S. Hahn.

Self-defense will be the basis of her plea, it was intimated.

Bross was killed by his wife in an automobile at San Pedro on the 15th inst. A Coroner's jury exonerated her of blame for his death, but further investigation by the District Attorney's office resulted in her arrest.

STORY OF ABUSE

She took the stand in her own behalf at the preliminary hearing yesterday. Much of the time she wept. The story she told was one of great cruelty. Mrs. Bross testified that she had had her husband arrested three times in San Francisco for beating her.

"Once he gave me such a black eye that I couldn't see for a week," she said. "On another occasion we were in a cafe. He tried to kill me with a steak knife.

"Six weeks ago he pushed me over a cliff on Point Firmin. I broke a finger. The day before the shooting he told me to leave town. I had been to the doctor who said I needed an operation. But I didn't have the money, so I asked my husband for some, to be taken out of the half-interest I owned in the automobile. He refused.

HIS FINAL ATTACK

"The next day we were sitting in the automobile. I was in the front seat with him and he knocked me into the back seat. Then he started to choke me.

"I warned him that I was going to take his abuse no longer. I warned him that I had a gun. I said, 'You know what I told you yesterday, and I mean it.'

"He sneered at me and began to choke me harder.

"'You haven't got the nerve to pull the trigger,' he said.

"I fired once through the top of the car to frighten him. He kept tightening his grasp and I felt myself losing consciousness. I pulled the trigger again and everything went black."

Before giving his decision Justice Dowds said: "I am not convinced that the world would not be better off without him."

The case, however, merited a trial, according to the court.

Rev. De Garmo Is Dead After Brief Illness

Rev. Charles H. De Garmo, rector of Christ's Church at Redondo Beach for seventeen years and one of the best-known ministers in Southern California, died yesterday after a brief illness at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Death resulted from pneumonia which Rev. De Garmo contracted less than a week ago. He was 69 years of age. He leaves two brothers, one at Los Angeles and one at Redondo Beach.

Requiem Eucharist will be celebrated for the divine at St. Matthias Church, Washington and Normandy streets, at 11 a.m. Monday. Interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Rev. De Garmo was born in Louisville, Ky. He was ordained deacon in 1877 and priest in 1877. He had been rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Toledo, O., curate of St. Mark's Church at Philadelphia and rector of St. John's Church at Lansdowne, Pa., before coming to Redondo Beach. He had been chaplain of the Neighborhood Settlement, Ninth and Wilson streets, for the past year.

FLOOD CLAIMS GRANTED

General Freight Agent Anewalt of the Santa Fe Railway has announced that full claims will be paid in the area in the Palo Verde Valley, which was damaged by flood last spring.

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

36th Annual UNDERWEAR SALE

For thirty-six years Myer Siegel and Company have started the New Year with a Lingerie Event, representing splendid values, at remarkable savings. Every woman will rejoice in the opportunity to invest in one or more of these very necessary items.



Corsets

For slender and medium figures, sizes 23 to 30, a pink broche, elastic top low-bust corset.

$4.95

Other models in plain and fancy materials.

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Step-In Sets

Crepe de chine and radium. Tailored or trimmed with laces. Chemise and Step-ins.

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Envelopes

Crepe de chine and radium silk. Val and filet embellishments.

$2.95 to $6.95

Fine nainsook. Lace and embroidery trimming.

$1.25 to $3.95

Gowns

Crepe de chine and radium. Tailored or trimmed with Val or filet.

$4.95 to $12.75

Jersey Silk Vests, Bodice and regulation styles. Orchid and pink.
$1.95 to $4.95

Jersey Silk Bloomers, Fancy and plain weaves. Orchid and pink.
$2.95 to $5.25

Cotton and Lisle Vests, Bodice and regulation style. Pink and white.
50c to $1.50

Cotton and Lisle Unionsuits, Bodice and regulation style.
75c to $2.95

Philippine Lingerie
$2.95, $3.95, $4.95

Babette Lingerie
Included in Our Sale

Free Auto Park : : Ask the Footman



Watches Repaired

To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair only an American watch for..... $1

and charge wholesale for materials used and guarantee its timekeeping for two years.

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Opportunity

used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.



THE EVER READY Automatic Water Heater

Simple—Safe
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Efficiency is "the greatest result with the least effort," therefore, the Automatic Water Heater, and then, the Ever Ready Automatic Water Heater, the most efficient water heater on the market today, it's both Ever Ready by name and ever ready in its operation, the modern way to heat water, just turn the faucet and you have hot water as long as the faucet is open. The Ever Ready is not a large clumsy affair, but small and neat, only 6 inches in diameter, finished in ivory Enamel—fits in with the modern kitchen and fixtures—no condensation, no roaring noise, no dirt.

The shell is guaranteed five years against liming up—no coils to lime or clog—A demonstration will convince you—Thousands of satisfied users—

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GLADIOLI

For March, April and May Flowers

SIX GRAND VARIETIES

America. One of the finest varieties for either bedding or cutting. Color is a beautiful soft flesh pink. Dozen, 75c; hundred, $4.50.

Halley. A magnificent salmon pink. Bears large open flowers. Dozen, $1.00; hundred, $7.50.

Mrs. Francis King. One of the most effective scarlet varieties. Dozen, 75c; hundred, $4.00.

Mrs. Frank Pendleton. Conceded by experts to be one of the finest varieties yet introduced. The flowers are large size, borne on strong, straight stems. The color is a lovely light salmon pink with deep red blotches in the center. Dozen, $1.50; hundred, $10.00.

Peace. An immense pure white flower with a touch of carmine in the lower petals. A beautiful and exceedingly refined variety. Dozen, $1.00; hundred, $7.50.

Schwaben. A most meritorious variety bearing strong, erect spikes and large, well-expanded flowers of a clear canary-yellow with a small blotch of deep garnet in the throat. $1.50 dozen; $14.00 hundred.

Special Offer—6 Bulbs of Each Variety, $2.75

A Wonder New Gladiolus

VIRGINIA—The Queen of Red Gladioli

This is by all odds the most attractive and valuable of the bright colored varieties. Individual flowers are large, full and perfect; the flower spikes are well developed, blooming well to the terminal, producing a magnificent dark ruby red flower. Price 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.

We Extend to Our Friends Our Heartiest New Year's Greetings

Send for "Tidy Tips," our 1923 descriptive catalogue. It contains 64 pages of valuable information

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—(Reported by H. R. Harnet, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.08; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent; 5 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperature, highest [illegible] deg., lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.77 inches; last season to date, 5.15 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light showers occurred yesterday over the Middle and North Pacific States, with snow flurries in the mountains and in Idaho and the eastern portions of Washington and Oregon. Fair weather prevailed from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast. It was colder yesterday morning on the North Atlantic coast, but the temperatures rose a little in the great central valleys. In Southern California fair weather with moderate temperatures was experienced Friday. It was a little cooler yesterday morning and clear at nearly all stations. Fair weather with moderate temperatures will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 31: Sun rises 6:50 a.m., sets 4:54 p.m. Moon rises 3:17 p.m., sets 4:29 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 31: High tides, 7:18 a.m. and 8:39 p.m.; low tides, 12:37 a.m. and 2:39 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	68	45
Calexico	72	52
Corona	66	36
El Cajon	66	36
Escondido	65	34
Los Angeles Harbor	63	46
Mt. Wilson	51	32
Newport Beach	62	40
Pasadena	66	36
Pomona	66	37
Porterville	67	31
Redlands	66	35
Riverside	66	34
Santa Barbara	66	50
San Bernardino	66	34
Santa Ana	66	36
San Fernando	64	32

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally cloudy Sunday

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Rain Sunday; fresh southerly winds.

Northern California: Rain Sunday; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Southern California: Generally cloudy Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Sacramento Valley, Central and San Joaquin Valleys: Rain Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 30.—Forecast for Arizona: Increased cloudiness Sunday, rain or snow in north portion, warmer; Monday rain or snow in north portion, colder in south and east portions, strong southerly winds in north portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 30.—[Reclamation Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 12.5 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 7900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	58	30	North Head	52	—
Boise	38	12	Oklahoma	56	30
Boston	34	12	Phoenix	66	36
Buffalo	34	10	Pittsburg	42	34
Chicago	46	34	Portland, Or.	48	34
Denver	46	24	Rapid City	44	24
Des Moines	40	8	Red Bluff	52	32
Dodge City	44	22	Roseburg	52	44
El Paso	56	30	Roswell	62	30
Eureka	50	46	St. Louis	48	34
Flagstaff	42	22	Minneapolis-		
Fresno	54	44	St. Paul	40	22
Galveston	62	50	Sacramento	52	36
Havre	30	20	Salt Lake City	50	30
Helena	30	20	San Diego	64	46
Huron	30	20	San Francisco	54	46
Independence	58	32	San Luis Obispo	60	36
Kamloops	—	—	Seattle	48	40
Kansas City	54	46	Spokane	40	30
Knoxville	66	42	Tampa	74	52
Los Angeles	66	46	Tonopah	38	28
Memphis	58	46	Tucson	66	30
Modena	40	10	Washington	46	34
Needles	62	40	Williston	30	12
New Orleans	70	50	Winnipeg	34	24
New York	50	12	Yuma	68	46

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AMESTOY — OXARART. John B. Amestoy, 37; Mari A. Oxarart, 27.

ARREDONDO — CASTRO. Celso Arredondo, 23; Cecilia R. Castro, 21.

BARNES — WITHERS. Almeta B. Barnes, 23; Louise R. Withers, 20.

BARTHELEMY — KIRKPATRICK. Pearl Barthelemy, 20; Irene E. Kirkpatrick, 20.

BERRY — TURNER. John W. Berry, 21; Eva F. Turner, 17.

BENHAM — FINLAY. Jay B. Benham, 27; Katherine E. Finlay, 26.

BENSON — WITTER. Fred B. Benson, 45; Hattie F. Switzer, 41.

BERGQUIST — LUNDBERG. Axel Bergquist, 29; Augusta C. Lundberg, 24.

BLAZER — PALEN. Benjamin D. Blazer, 60; Nellie B. Walker, 54.

BOSTIUS — PICCO. John C. Bostius, 20; Alice Picco, 22.

BOSGGAARD — MORAN. Ansger V. Boesgaard, 22; Esther M. Moran, 23.

BOWERS — PROVINCE. Will Bowers, 29; Jane Province, 28.

BRAMLET — BRUCE. Joseph B. Bramlet, 52; Clara M. Bruce, 37.

BRIGGS — MORRIS. Raymond L. Briggs, 27; Alma Morris, 26.

CALVIN — RUDIGER. Byron E. Calvin, 46; Bessie M. Rudiger, 31.

CAMPBELL — KOZAK. William G. Campbell, 30; Emma Kozak, 18.

CARPENTER — BURBY. Julian Carpenter, 46; Matilda A. Burby, 43.

CARPENTER — PLUMLEY. Sylvester Carpenter, 31; Matilda Plumley, 19.

CARVER — DAVIS. Garis H. Carver, 22; Dorothy R. Davis, 22.

CATILENA — MIROLLA. Mike Catilena, 46; Cecilia Mirolla, 34.

COWARDIN — HANGHTE. Clarence R. Cowardin, 30; Ina Hargett, 18.

CRAWFORD — SIFFORD. Chester R. Crawford, 30; Mary E. Sifford, 28.

CUNNINGHAM — TRANA. William L. Cunningham, 28; Anita M. Trana, 24.

DAVIES — HOUX. Harry J. Davies, 29; Josephine E. Houx, 22.

DE STRIGUER — PLUMMER. Walter G. De Striguer, 28; Lee B. Plummer, 24.

DIMONTSTEIN — HOSMAN. Abe Dimontstein, 25; Esther Hosman, 18.

ELSTMAN — BROWN. Owen M. Elstman, 21; Priscilla L. Brown, 17.

ELLIS — FLEMING. Hugh Ellis, 30; Pearl M. Fleming, 26.

FISHER — PETHOUD. Herbert J. Fisher, 29; Lena E. Pethoud, 23.

FORTSON — KINGSLEY. William S. Fortson, Jr., 24; Marie B. Kingsley, 23.

FOX — TRIMBLE. Hugh A. Fox, Jr., 22; Marion Trimble, 24.

GIBSON — TARLEAU. Ralph Gibson, 27; Pearlene Tarleau, 21.

GONZALEZ — GOMEZ. Ignacio Gonzalez, 24; Beatriz Gomez, 21.

GOODRICH — DAVIS. Isaac Goodrich, 23; Ina Davis, 22.

GOTCHEL — MANERT. John H. Gotchel, 28; Minnette B. Manert, 26.

GRAMMER — HILL. Martin Grammer, 22; Ruth J. Hill, 17.

GUASTI — MATSON. Frank J. Guasti, 29; Rosalina L. Matson, 24.

GUYET — MARSER. Ralph W. Guyet, 21; Faye R. Marser, 18.

HALLAHAN — VOLK. George W. Hallahan, 42; Constance Volk, 28.

HARGRAVE — COTA. Pearl C. Hargrave, 29; Pereppa L. Cota, 24.

HARRIS — LUCAS. John R. Harris, 32; Ruth R. Lucas, 24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

HARRISON — MORAN. Franklin W. Harrison, 41; Helen K. Moran, 31.

HELBOCK — MUNTZ. Richard M. Helbock, 23; Frederica Muntz, 23.

HOLDERMAN — ROSE. William M. Holderman, 25; Mary A. Rose, 24.

HUGHES — DEDMON. Durard Hughes, 26; Cora L. Dedmon, 27.

JACKSON — GERRARD. Plato Jackson, 23; Myrtle Gerrard, 21.

JACKSON — WEDEL. Harper B. Jackson, 23; Minnie F. Wedel, 20.

JONES — PADDOCK. Raymond R. Jones, 23; M. Evelyn Paddock, 21.

KITTO — SHIVELY. Leicester P. Kitto, 24; Lorena M. Shively, 22.

KOMISAREK — WALTER. Benjamin B. Komisarek, 26; Virginia A. Walter, 26.

LEONARD — PARR. Edward R. Leonard, 27; Marjorie S. Parr, 19.

LISTON — WECKERLY. Denver R. Liston, 24; Gladys R. Weckerly, 22.

LONG — ALLRED. Edward B. Long, 25; Lavina Allred, 25.

LUNA — CABRAL. Saturino Luna, 31; Marcelina Cabral, 23.

MARSHE — MILLIS. Darrill D. Marshe, 20; Jennie V. Millis, 18.

MARSH — SHINAULT. Jodt Marsh, 23; Ethel F. Shinault, 23.

MARTIN — RUPPRECHT. Earl G. Martin, 25; Lee Ruprecht, 23.

MATHERS — SONTAG. Ivan G. Mathers, 24; Lucia K. Sontag, 23.

McCOY — AMBURY. Newton H. McCoy, 27; Fannie A. Amabury, 26.

McPHERSON — ARMSTRONG. Alvin W. McPherson, 24; Minnie L. Armstrong, 23.

MERDOCK — CHANSLOR. Ira F. Merdock, 27; Irene A. Chansler, 23.

MILLER — GRAY. William R. Miller, 34; Elizabeth A. Gray, 24.

MODESTI — COTTEN. Silvester R. Modesti, 29; Geneva M. Cotten, 24.

MOUDY — HIGGINS. Frank O. Moudy, 21; Gladys M. Higgins, 20.

MYERS — REGGIN. Alvin M. Myers, 44; Ada M. Reggin, 39.

OAKES — GARNER. Robert S. Oakes, 26; Susie Garner, 20.

ODELL — ORRIS. Harry W. Odell, 23; Fern L. Orris, 27.

OROZCO — LAMON. Antonio Orozco, 40; Maria C. Blanco, 28.

PFARNER — REICHARD. Fred Pfarner, 27; Elsie Reichard, 18.

REAM — O'HARA. Robert H. Ream, 24; Margaret M. O'Hara, 20.

REIF — McKENZIE. Otto R. Reif, 24; Pearl R. McKenzie, 18.

ROWDEN — KOCHERSPERGER. Harold J. Rowden, 26; Anna M. Kochersperger, 25.

RUTHERFORD — RING. Albert L. Rutherford, 22; Bernice L. Ring, 21.

SCHMELTZER — DINGMAN. Elmer B. Schmeltzer, 43; Amanda Dingman, 40.

SHAW — HILL. Harry H. Shaw, 37; Hazel M. Hill, 28.

SMITH — CALDWELL. Henry B. Smith, 60; Mary F. Caldwell, 44.

SMITH — ELLIS. Orin H. Smith, 41; Louise B. Mills, 47.

SPANGLER — SIMMERMAN. William A. Spangler, 22; Dora M. Simmerman, 20.

SPORE — MORIARITY. William Spore, 47; California Moriarity, 44.

TAGGART — HACK. Charles L. Taggart, 28; Frances B. Hack, 26.

THOMAS — YELTON. Dewey W. Thomas, 23; Gertrude M. Yelton, 17.

TUDOR — RIPERICO. John Tudor, 27; Teodora Riperico, 24.

TURNER — COOPER. Alfred H. Turner, 23; Anna R. Cooper, 21.

VAN METER — LIPSEY. Arthur A. Van Meter, 21; Edith P. Lipsey, 18.

WALLINE — LEACH. Carl R. Walline, 24; Ethel Leach, 20.

WEATHERWAX — DUNN. Edward W. Weatherwax, 42; Nellie F. Dunn, 33.

WESTON — SALISBURY. Charles Weston, 22; Lillian Salisbury, 23.

WHITE — WILLIAMS. George F. White, 21; Lillian M. Williams, 19.

WIDERMANN — EVANS. Robert R. Widermann, 42; Shirley B. Evans, 28.

WILEY — SIMMONS. Charles F. Wiley, 42; Alma Simmons, 36.

WORSTER — CURTIS. Basil W. Worster, 47; Augusta H. Curtis, 49.

WORSILOW — MARTIN. Edward P. Worsilow, 29; Beatrice M. Martin, 27.

ZEITTRAEGER — WHITMOYER. Francis W. Zeittraeger, 26; Bertha M. Whitmoyer, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass, 1913 West Avenue 34, December 28.

CAIN. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dep. Fowler Hospital, December 26.

COLEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Douglass, Lincoln Hospital, December 24.

DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, 945 Rock Lawn, December 27.

DOCLES. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Dep. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 27.

ESTES. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dep. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 26.

FIDDES. Mr. and Mrs. William, Douglass, Maternity Cottage, December 24.

FISHEL. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, 204 South Avenue 56, December 23.

HAGSTROM. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dep. California Lutheran Hospital, December 26.

KNEELER. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Douglass, Clara Barton Hospital, December 27.

LIVINGSTON. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dep. Maternity Cottage, December 24.

LOUDUN. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Douglass, Pueblo Hospital, December 12.

MACFIE. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Douglass, Pueblo Hospital, December 24.

MAAFEN. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Douglass, 3719 Alhama street, December 24.

McFALL. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dep. 635 Bedford street, December 21.

NELSON. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dep. 3427 Arcadia avenue, December 26.

NEWMEISLER. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Douglass, California Lutheran Hospital, December 27.

ROBERTS. Mr. and Mrs. Eric, Dep. California Lutheran Hospital, December 27.

SINGERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Douglass, 816 North Bixel street, December 26.

STRUCKHOFF. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dep. 2149 Sixth avenue, December 24.

SWOPE. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dep. 2611 Leland Way, December 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BANDY, Hobart against Agnes Lillian.
CLARIDGE. Bessie A. against Eugene Lyon.
DAVIS. Ethel against David W.
HILLILSON. John against Sarah.
JONES. Gladys Marie against William Edward.
MILLER. Jennie E. against Ethan D.
PARNIN. Agnes L. against Joseph M.
STEWART. Marion against Van B.
VERBICK. Agnes L. against Oren B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BELL, Lydia A. from Matthew B.
CASEY. Ida from C.
GREARD. Le Roy F. from Mirada A.
MAXON. Herbert from Elizabeth.
McDONALD. Flora S. from Harry J.
NEWNAM. Caroline J. from George W.
OLIVER. Marie Isabel from Joseph.
PENNYPACKER. Charity F. from Margaret.
REED. Alma C. from James M.
SNYDER. Mae B. from Percival W.
STINSON. Cecil R. from Florence.
TSCHOPP. Samuel Henry from Margaret Flora.
ZIEGLER. J. Louis from Blanche C.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Frank A. Robbins, Missouri, 1240½ West Eighteenth street, March 16, 1897.

Barbara M. Meffner, Austria, 2632 Main street, Ocean Park, July 4, 1902.

Alfred H. Imbach, Germany, 14622 Elwood avenue, Van Nuys, May 27, 1906.

Josie O. Imbach, Indiana, same address, wife of Alfred H. Imbach, a subject of Germany.

Peter M. Kahn, Russia, 1206 North Grenada avenue, Alhambra, Nov. 15, 1905.

Shepard Blacker, Russia, 675 Continental street, Aug. 24, 1906.

Augusta Benavides, Portugal, Wilson Hotel, Sept. 5, 1901.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANUNDSON, Anna, Los Angeles	62	Dec. 26
ASHER, Sarah, Los Angeles	74	Dec. 26
BAKER, Clarence, Los Angeles	57	Dec. 27
FRANKLIN, L. H., Los Angeles	63	Dec. 27
HAMMOND, Ruth, Los Angeles	1	Dec. 27
HERVET, E. J., Los Angeles	63	Dec. 26
KENNY, C. F., Los Angeles	68	Dec. 27
OWENS, Myrtle, Los Angeles	24	Dec. 27
PONTILLO, Angelo, Los Angeles	1	Dec. 27
RENSHAW, Arthur, Los Angeles	52	Dec. 27
RUSSELL, Andrew, Los Angeles	68	Dec. 27
SAMUELS, J. M., Los Angeles	68	Dec. 27
STEVENSON, Isabella, Los Angeles	68	Dec. 27
YAPOHN, Marion, Los Angeles	19	Dec. 27
SWISSLER, Conrad, Los Angeles	82	Dec. 26

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BALDING. Robert S. Balding, late of 36 Palm avenue, Burbank, aged 72 years, pioneer of California, husband of Caroline Balding, father of Miss Lillian Balding of Santa Monica, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Lou Collins of Burbank, Mrs. Edith Thompson of Porterville, and Herbert Baldini of Harbor City. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 1 p.m., from the funeral chapel of A. C. Pillsbury, Burbank. Interment, Grand View Cemetery.

BLAKE. At 4921 Willow street, Lennox, J. Walter Blake, aged 54 years. Remains at parlors of E. R. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1238 South Grand.

BURKHOLDER. December 30, Harry A. Burkholder, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Bertha L. Burkholder, loving father of Harry Burkholder, Jr., loving son of Mary E. Burkholder. Funeral Tuesday, January 2, at 1 p.m., from parlors of Lawson P. Thier, 4324 Monte avenue.

COLEMAN. December 30, Agnes Coleman, aged 52 years. Remains at The White Company, 924 West Washington street.

DE GARMO. The Rev. Charles H. De Garmo died December 30, aged 69 years, formerly rector of Christ Church, Redondo Beach, and until his death, chaplain of the Neighborhood Settlement. Requiem Eucharist at St. Matthias Church, Washington street and Normandie avenue, Tuesday, January 2, at 11:00 a.m.

DU BOIS. Allan Curtis Du Bois, aged 4 years and 6 months, beloved son of Walter H. and Edith C. Du Bois, died from diphtheria. Private funeral Monday, 10 a.m., in the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1340 South Flower street.

DUERBECK. December 29, Charles C., beloved husband of Catherine B. Duerbeck and father of Joseph A. Duerbeck, a native of St. Louis, Mo., aged 61 years. Funeral Tuesday, January 2, at 9:30 a.m., from the residence, 2320 East 52nd street. Cremation at Pierce Brothers.

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 Years..... $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per month	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922. POPULATION [illegible]

ROSE TOURNEY READY TO DAZZLE WITH SPLENDOR

Record Number of Floats Entered and Profusion of Flowers Promised for Pageant

The Pacific Electric intends to maintain a two-minute service to cars from the Main-street station at Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles to a point on Los Robles near Fair Oaks all day today after 6:30 a.m. Beginning at 12:30 p.m. cars will be run from the Main-street station direct to the stadium.

Routes available to motorists as advised by the Auto Club of Southern California are: North on Broadway to Pasadena avenue, to Orange Grove avenue; north on Broadway to Pasadena avenue, to Avenue 64, to the Church of the Angels, by the Annandale Country Club; north on Broadway to Pasadena avenue to Avenue 64, to the Church of the Angels, to Orange Grove avenue; north on South Figueroa street to Second street, to Glendale boulevard to Glendale on Colorado avenue to Fair Oaks avenue in Pasadena.

To reach the stadium from Pasadena drive west on Fair Oaks avenue to Orange Grove avenue, turning to the right on Orange Grove avenue. Motorists will be directed where to park near the stadium to avoid traffic congestion. The floral parade will start at 10:45 a.m.

The parade starts from Colorado street and Orange Grove avenue, its route being east on Colorado to Fair Oaks avenue, south on Fair Oaks to Dayton street, east on Dayton to Raymond avenue, north on Raymond to Colorado, west on Colorado to Fair Oaks, north on Fair Oaks to Holly street, east on Holly to Raymond, south on Raymond to Colorado, east on Colorado to Hill street, south on Hill to California street.

The football game at the stadium begins at 2:15 p.m.

The gates are opened at 1 p.m.

A record number of entries, abundance of floral decorations and fair weather likely, the forty-fourth annual Tournament of Roses pageant at Pasadena tomorrow is promised by officials to be the largest and most colorful in history. Almost fifty floats have been entered to date, in addition to the bands, military and naval drill companies, saddle horses and novelties of all kinds. Many late entries are expected to make the total to more than 50.

The parade will start promptly at 10:45 a.m. from Colorado street and Orange Grove avenue. There will be 60 divisions, led by Grand Marshal H. L. Gianetti and his staff. The first division will be composed largely of officials of the city and visiting dignitaries.

Seven bands will furnish concerts as they march. More than a mile of the parade will take about two hours to pass a given point. Hundreds thousands persons are expected to witness it.

The parade, in the form of a giant swastika, will start east on Colorado to Orange Grove avenue, then the following streets: South on Fair Oaks avenue, Dayton avenue, Holly avenue, south on Raymond to Colorado, east on Colorado to Hill, south on Hill to California street, disbanding at Tournament Park.

Special transportation facilities from Los Angeles are announced by the Pacific Electric Railway. Cars beginning at 7 o'clock specials will be run on the short line at intervals of every five minutes. Extra service also will be given on the Oak Knoll line. Local cars in Pasadena, to be discontinued during the parade, will be operated as well.

FOOTBALL AT BOWL

This afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, the annual East vs. West football game will be staged at the Rose Bowl by Penn State and U.S.C. Entrance to the stadium, which holds 53,000 persons, will be permitted at 1 o'clock.

Free parking space for several thousand autos is available on city-owned land adjoining the stadium. In addition, parking space on the line of march may be found at streets corners and on vacant lots. Rest rooms have been provided for men and women in the city parks.

Following is the parade formation:

FIRST DIVISION

Grand marshal, H. L. Gianetti; Dr. W. A. Boucher, chief of staff; M. S. Pashgian and Frederick Pitney, aides to grand marshall. Standard-bearers, band, grand marshall, Mayor of Los Angeles, Los Angeles City Council, Board of Supervisors, Pasadena City Directors.

SECOND DIVISION

Marshal, W. R. Scoville; aides, E. R. Wood, G. E. Milholland, F. G. Thomas, H. M. Walker. Band, Class A civic bodies; band.

THIRD DIVISION

Marshal, Dr. LeRoy B. Sherry; aides, Dr. J. D. Condit, Dr. C. G. Wiggins, Dr. John F. Chapman, C. E. Hill, Raffaello Montalbodd. Band; Class M, saddle horse, lady rider; Class N, saddle horse, gentleman rider; Class O, Shetland pony, girl or boy rider; Class P, saddle pony, girl or boy rider; band; Class Q, novelties; Class H, historical or representative characters, two or more in group; Class I, historical or representative character, individual; Class J, one or two-horse vehicle; Class K, one or two-pony vehicle; band.

FOURTH DIVISION

Marshal, Kenneth C. Newell; aides, Frank C. Dunham, James H. Howard, Hamer H. Jamieson, J. Russell Morton. Band, Chamber of Commerce, G.A.R., Merchants' Association, band, Class B, hotels.

FIFTH DIVISION

Marshall, Leonard O. Bigham; aides, Rufus Mead, A. H. Sayre.

(Continued on Third Page)

NEW YEAR'S ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Young Women's Christian Association Plans Swimming, Gymnasium Classes

A new term of activities in the Young Women's Christian Association, 941 South Figueroa street, is announced, to begin January 2. There are several sets of activities under the general head of "Health Education," including gymnasium and swimming classes, classes in rythmic expression, games and team play, and recreation. The latter includes "hikes" and "bacon bats," parties in the gymnasium, splash parties in the plunge, and camping trips.

The gymnasium classes are given in three grades, beginners', advanced and children's classes. The swimming instruction has five grades: simplified crawl and back strokes; side stroke and English overarm; crawl, double overarm and breast strokes; diving, and life saving. Teams will be organized in volley ball, captain ball, basketball and baseball. There are three grades also in the rythmic classes, beginners', advanced and children's.

WETS WILL MATCH WITS WITH DRYS

Prohibition Forces Ready With Traps for Violators of Liquor Laws

Stringent enforcement of the Federal prohibition statutes by prohibition authorities will be observed tonight when the wet and dry forces of the city marshal their adherents for the celebration of New Year's Eve. Every device, it was announced from the office of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Dolley, will be used to insure the upholding of the Eighteenth Amendment in the cabarets and amusement places of the city.

Among the many traps which, it is said, will be spread for the unwary "wet," is the employment of pretty women agents in various amusement centers on the look for any liquor violators. This will be the first time, it is said, women have been employed here in the capacity of prohibition officers.

Many places that have been under suspicion by Federal authorities announced yesterday that they would not permit any violations tonight. These places, however, will be under surveillance just the same. Many organizations, it was said, have issued neatly autographed cards for use tonight, without presentation of which liquor cannot be obtained.

State Prohibition Director Rutter is expected here some time this week to open abatement proceedings. If successful in his initial test, every place where evidence for a conviction has been obtained will be placarded with a sign: "Closed for one year for violation of the national prohibition law."

Chamber Votes Fund for Float in Tournament

According to an unfailing custom, the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce approved the preparation of a float for the chamber to be entered in the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's Day. It was twenty-eight years ago, that the first Chamber of Commerce float was voted by the board. Then, a coach and six proudly bore off honors for the city of Los Angeles while today it has been ordered that an automobile be decorated elaborately for the occasion.

Entertainment to follow the parade has changed likewise. A football game between champion eastern and western teams will take the place of the chariot races, watched by breathless crowds of ladies in crinolines and escorts in cut-aways—twenty-five years ago.

LOS ANGELES DEALER IN SHOES GOES EAST

The wants of Los Angeles, this city's likes and dislikes will be well taken care of at the Retail Shoe Dealers Association convention to be held at Chicago early in January. E. E. Spiker, President of the Woman's Shoe Store, started East to tell the world that the women of this city are the best shod in all the world. Immediately following the close of the meetings, he leaves for Boston, Philadelphia and New York to select the styles for spring wear.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL WILL VISIT HERE

Adolfo De la Huerta, Secretary of the Treasury of the Obregon Cabinet, is expected to visit Los Angeles late next week, according to advices received here yesterday.

He is said to be coming on a vacation. While on his trip he will visit his native State of Sonora. Gov. Jose Inocente Lugo of the northern district of Lower California, has been advised that Mr. De la Huerta will be in Calexico on January 5 for a conference.

MISSIONARY TO TELL OF HIS WORLD TOUR

Rev. E. E. Shellhammer will tell about his trip around the world as a missionary at a meeting next Monday morning at Peniel Mission, 227 South Main street. At noon a free lunch will be served and in the afternoon a lecture will be given by R. Floyd Pierson, missionary from Congo Africa. A special evangelistic service will be conducted at the evening meeting.

WAR GAVE HER SPLENDID ROLES

Margaret Bourne, Actress, Went to France

And When Peace Came There Was No Job

Now She's in Los Angeles, and She Smiles

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Margaret Bourne is in Los Angeles.

Put on your memory caps, you devotees of the drama, and hark back to a mere five years ago when Margaret's picture graced the newspapers and magazines as "leading woman" with Faversham, Sothern and Marlowe, Arnold Daly, Henry Miller, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Nance O'Neil, and was acclaimed amongst our fairest exponents of the higher drama. Recall her charm and dramatic success in "The Squaw Man," in

(Continued on Second Page)

From Stage Beauty to Nurse



Margaret Bourne

Above, as a volunteer nurse during the World War; below, in costume for a queenly role on the stage.

RISE OF CITY WONDROUS, OFFICIAL REPORTS SHOW

Income Nearly Double That of Last Year; Harbor Shows Enormous Increase of Tonnage

	1922	1921
Population	857,300	770,300
Bank clearings	$5,152,311,839	$4,204,813,574
Postoffice Receipts	5,790,281	4,880,869
Official City Income	41,302,387	23,287,312
Official City Expenditure	35,352,454	18,826,064
City Owned Property	156,398,245	127,803,609
Building Permits	121,250,000	82,761,000
Freight Handled at Harbor	284,549,604	188,067,509
Number of Building Permits	47 340	37 [illegible]
Freight Handled at Harbor, tons	5,783,128	4,296,254
Lumber Handled at Harbor, board feet	880,843,700	598,233,451
New Water Mains Laid		139 miles
Electrical Permits Issued		55,597
New Street Pavement Laid		35 miles
Frontage of New Buildings		251 miles

Los Angeles' tremendous growth during the past year has been reflected in the increase of activities of the city government. In many departments, notably that of engineering, the work doubled during the past twelve months. From every department comes to the City Hall the constant report, "We are swamped with work."

As showing the increased amount of business transacted by the City Council during the year just ended, there were enacted and adopted a total of 2540 ordinances and resolutions, as compared with 1715 during the previous year. The Council records of proceedings covered 5700 large typewritten pages, compared with 4000 pages in 1921, and 5300 petitions and communications of all kinds were received by City Clerk Domingues and forwarded to the Council, as against 3700 during the preceding twelve months. The immense increase in business fell upon the office of the City Clerk, where it was handled rapidly and efficiently, and the Council will start the New Year with no accumulated work on hand.

REPORT SHOWS GROWTH

The increase in the financial operations of the city government is shown in the annual report of the City Auditor's office, where for the twelve months of 1921-1922 (fiscal year) the money received from all sources amounted to $41,302,387.93, as compared with $23,287,213 during the previous twelve months—nearly double—and the expenditures this fiscal year were $35,352,454.70, as compared with $18,826,064.62 during the year 1921-1922, also nearly double.

During the past twelve months, the city honored the largest single demand or voucher ever written on the City Treasury in the history of Los Angeles, when City Treasurer Powell handed over to the Southern California Edison Company $11,794,369.97 for that company's Los Angeles distributing lines, which are now the property of the municipality.

During the year the value of the city-owned properties—lands and

(Continued on Second Page)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

REWARD OF HUMILITY:—Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14: 11.

But in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Philippians 2: 3, 4.

WRIGHT ACT DEFENDANTS TO APPEAL

Cases of Three Arrested on Liquor Charges Were Remanded to Police Court

J. P. Williams, B. Ghio and Charley Adams, the latter a sailor on the U.S.S. Mississippi, arrested last Tuesday night under the Wright Act and accused of having liquor in their possession, were remanded to the Police Court by Judge Willis yesterday for rendition of the proper judgment. The matter came before Presiding Judge Willis on writs of habeas corpus. The defendants have been in jail since their arrest. Police Judge Chesebro having sentenced them to jail for 180 days each. Attorneys for the prisoners contended that their arrests were illegal and that the Wright Act is unconstitutional.

Judge Willis held that the Wright Act is constitutional for the purposes of the present case, and that if the defendants' attorneys wanted to declare it unconstitutional they should go to the Appellate Court. It was announced that the judgment would be appealed to the Appellate Court. Judge Willis, after hearing arguments, set aside the Police Court judgment imposing jail sentences inasmuch as the Volstead Act provides only for a fine of $500 for a first offense.

The defendants contended that the Wright Act is unconstitutional in that it attempts to incorporate, by reference, the Volstead Act; further that the Legislature could not delegate to another body the authority to fix or determine a crime.

Assistant Prosecutor Freidlander, who was assisted by Attorney J. D. Taggart, held that there is no delegation of authority. Dep. Dist. Atty. Burke was present as an observer for the District Attorney.

APPEAL FOR STAMP CASH IS SENT OUT

Tuberculosis Association Needs Returns From Sale of Christmas Week

A special New Year's appeal has been issued by Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, president of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association asking that 20,000 Los Angelans who have not yet sent in their dollar for the 100 Christmas seals sent each of them do so as soon as possible.

"The association already is marshaling its financial forces for the 1923 offensive on tuberculosis," says its chief executive, "and money is our chief weapon. Returns from our mail campagin in the seal sale have been gratifying. But on the other hand there are many who, in the celebration of the holidays, have neglected to answer our appeal.

"We are particularly anxious to get our year's work started and need immediate co-operation. This coming year we shall concentrate our efforts more than ever in saving the children of tubercular heritage. Appeals for aid along this line are coming in with every mail. The seal sale is the only money-raising campaign we stage during the year, and we feel that we are modest when we ask only one dollar in exchange for the 100 little Christmas seals, which would cost as much or more if purchased in a store."

Volunteer workers are engaged at headquarters, 522 Chamber of Commerce Building, checking up returns, while executives are in conference with Miss Sidney Maguire, executive secretary, making up the 1923 budget.

WISCONSIN MEETING DATE NOW CHANGED

Owing to the fact that the Wisconsin social date comes New Year's evening, the meeting has been postponed to Monday evening, January 15.

Then there will be a program of readings and music, followed by dancing. Col. Frank H. True, president, announces it will be held in Forum Hall at 203 Mercantile Place.

PLAZA PLAN SPEEDED UP THROUGH COURT RULING

Terminal Proponents Declare Order Has Swept Aside Delay; Speedy Action Expected

Everything is set for full speed ahead on the Plaza Union Terminal. While the railroads are claiming victory because the State Supreme Court decided that the State Railroad Commission cannot compel them to build a union station, proponents of the terminal plan approved by the commission declare that the court order has swept aside legal obstacles which might have delayed the project for five or ten years.

There appears to be quite general agreement that the court decision denied the State Railroad Commission authority to order the improvement and at the same time admitted that such authority is vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission. Had the State Supreme Court upheld the State Railroad Commission's order, the railroads could have appealed to the United States Supreme Court, and could have thereby caused a long delay, it is pointed out.

On the other hand, proponents of the Plaza plan, say they can ask for a rehearing before the State Supreme Court and, either way the decision goes, can carry the matter to the Interstate Commerce Commission on a new application asking that the railroads be required to construct a union terminal. If the Interstate Commerce Commission upholds the original order of the State Railroad Commission the matter will be final, because there can be no appeal from a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to competent authorities on the subject. In that connection it is worthy of note that in many cases since the war the Interstate Commerce Commission has followed the policy of upholding the railroad commissions of the various States.

CITY TO JOIN IN PLEA

"The city of Los Angeles will be asked to join the California State Railroad Commission in its plea before the Interstate Commerce Commission for the union depot in February if the State Supreme Court refuses the Railroad Commission a rehearing," Richard Sachse, chief engineer for the commission, declared in San Francisco.

"The desperate need of the Plaza terminal in Los Angeles demands a full and early consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission. I am sure that this consideration will be given if the rehearing before the Supreme Court is denied.

"The high court will render its decision on the commission's request for another hearing in January and as soon as this decision is given out the commission will immediately renew the fight, its course based on the decision.

"If the hearing on the power of the State Railroad Commission to order construction of depots is not granted—as it seems will be the case—then a fullpreport of the entire situation will be forwarded to the Federal board.

"We will ask the engineers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to come to Los Angeles and see for themselves the crying need for a single union terminal to substitute for the inadequate and antiquated ones now in use. We will point out that the solution of the crossing problem on Alameda street depends upon a union depot.

URGES PETITION

"Then we will ask the city of Los Angeles to file a petition with the commission in Washington requesting immediate relief for the terminal problem which is so vital to the growth and development of this metropolis of Southern California."

The commission engineer expressed doubt as to the decision of the State Supreme Court granting a rehearing, and added that the prospects for a favorable verdict were not good. He declared that this, however, would not harm the case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, for the high court is not annulling the terminal order because of flaws in the plans or the lack of such a need, but merely on the ground that in so ordering interstate roads to build union terminals, the commission was exceeding its authority.

"I am optimistic despite the unfavorable decision of the court," said Sachse, "and I think it quite possible that work will be begun on the union terminal within three months. No one denies the merit of the plan and it is just a question of time until the Interstate Commerce Commission will order the construction. But the crossing and depot situation in Los Angeles is rapidly becoming more and more complicated with the phenomenal growth attending this city. With this in view, the commission feels that action must be taken right away and delays avoided."

Citizens who have worked untiringly for the last ten or twelve

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MORE TIME IS GIVEN IN PHOTO RACE

Three Weeks Longer Given Those Entering Pictures in Chamber's Contest

Three weeks longer will be allowed for entering pictures in the Chamber of Commerce photograph contest, according to announcement of officials of the Publicity Department yesterday, the contest will end January 23, instead of January 2.

Many have asked additional time for outdoor kodaking that was interrupted by the rain and in order to permit as many contestants as possible to submit pictures of Southern California scenes the extension of time has been granted.

To date, nearly 100 snapshots, mounted photographs and negatives have been received from every county in the southern end of the State.

Those entering pictures in the future are asked to obtain glossy finish photographs enlarged from negatives, as judges can see details of photographs and pass on their merits to better advantage. It is not necessary to send mounted photographs, for the prize winning pictures will be used for publication and those not awarded prizes will be returned.

Prizes amounting to $100 will be awarded to eight contestants submitting the vest views of Southern California. Subject matter may cover every phase of cities, activities and rural life. Particularly are photos with people in action desired by the chamber, illustrating the various sports and amusements found in Southern California.

Anaheim Favors Putting Curb on Firearm Sales

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution indorsing the work of the California League for the Prevention of Crime, according to an announcement by Victor Girard, executive chairman of the league.

The league which is working for a State law regulating the sale and ownership of firearms, is receiving support in its work from numerous civic and semicivic organizations all over the State.

Declaring the Anaheim and other city ordinances in the State regulating firearm sales to be wholly inadequate to cope with the crime situation, since they only regulate sales in areas under their jurisdiction, and do not prevent the importation of weapons from unregulated territories, the Chamber of Commerce there drew up a forceful resolution indorsing the league's campaign.

The resolution was signed by Harry D. Riley, president, and Malcom A. Fraser, secretary.

NEGRO LYRIC SINGER TO PRESENT PROGRAM

MME. COCHRANE-CHADWICK OF BROOKLYN TO SING SUNDAY NIGHT

Sadye Cochrane-Chadwick, Brooklyn lyric soprano, will appear in a sacred concert recital at the First African M. E. Church, Eighth street and Towne avenue, Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Mme. Cochrane-Chadwick, one of the leading negro singers of the country, has appeared in Los Angeles in a number of recitals and has been well received. Following her recital Sunday, an old-fashioned watch-night service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. A. Milton Ward.

Closed All Day Tomorrow—New Year's

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Watch for the Opening This Week of Our New Additional Store at 752 S. Hill St.

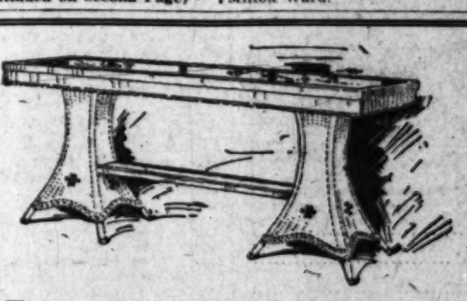
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BUILDING MARK HIGH FOR 1922

Figures Show Total of $121,000,000

Ten Thousand More Permits Than 1921

Los Angeles Third in Nation for Year

According to the figures of the building department concerning building activity in Los Angeles during 1922, the final record will be approximately $121,250,000. This was the estimate made by C. Y. Welch, chief deputy building inspector, at the close of yesterday's business. The year was officially closed Friday night, and Saturday's permits will appear on the record of January, 1923.

This total exceeds by more than $1,250,000 the estimate of the total made at the beginning of the current month, when it was believed that Los Angeles would establish a record of $120,000,000. The December record exceeded expectations, closing with a total of nearly $9,000,000, and plans to the value of $8,000,000 are in the hands of the building department for checking and approval. Owing to the rush of work, the department has not been able to get these plans out, and they will also form a part of the January record, which, in view of these facts, promises to be among the largest in the city's history.

During the year just closed 47,840 permits for new buildings were granted by the building department, a gain of more than 10,000 permits over 1921. In valuation the 1922 record exceeds that of the preceding year by a margin of $38,489,000.

The total frontage of the buildings erected during the year is 1,328,000 feet, or approximately 251 miles. This means that if the new building erected during 1922 were placed side by side, they would line both side of the State Highway from Los Angeles to Bakersfield.

The official report of the building department will be compiled early next year. This report will show the amount of residential, commercial, and business construction. From the figures at hand, however, residential construction forms nearly half of the huge total, and accommodations have been provided for approximately 100,000 people.

The record established by Los Angeles in building is reflected throughout Southern California in the unprecedented building activity of other communities. In the territory tributary to Los Angeles, it is estimated that the total valuation of new building for the year will be in excess of $250,000,000. These figures are based on returns made by all of the principal communities of Southern California.

With the total of $121,000,000, Los Angeles closed the year in third place among the large cities of the country in point of building activity, outranked only by New York and Chicago. Philadelphia, larger than Los Angeles, takes fourth place, and Detroit ranks fifth in point of building per capita. Los Angeles outranks any city of the size in the country, with an average of $160 worth of building for every resident of the community.

Forecast Early End to Harvest of Cotton Crop

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, Dec. 30.—Increase in the number of pickers and full steam ahead is the slogan of cotton growers who now estimate that the entire cotton crop on both sides of the line will be in by the first of March if not by the middle of February. The number of pickers in the fields has been increased steadily from the mainland of Mexico and they are apparently endeavoring to make the most of the remaining season.

Present indications among cotton raisers, buyers and sellers tend toward an increase in price after the first of the new year. There is a plentiful supply of cars for hauling the cotton from the fields and from the gins and compress and the finished raw product is moving rapidly with no congestion.

Don't Envy White Teeth—Have Them

Glistening white teeth, sound teeth and healthy gums—you can have all these if you use Pyo-Rem Dental Cream.

Pyo-Rem cleanses safely, effectively. Prevents film and acid. Combats Pyorrhea. CONTAINS NO GRIT. It has a wonderfully pleasant flavor—children love to use it. It deodorizes the breath. Moreover it sells at a very low price—why pay more?

Large, generous size tube, 25c. 3 tubes, 65c, at all drug and department stores.



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RISE OF CITY IS WONDROUS

(Continued from First Page)

buildings, fire engine houses and apparatus, police stations, engineering and other equipment, jumped from $127,803,609 in 1921 to $156,398,245, exclusive of the public schools, which showed an increase in value over the same period of $6,369,971.49.

The water department also had the busiest year in its history, as the tremendous building program of the city called for service connections for new buildings and additional and larger mains to handle the increased supply of water. During the past twelve months the department laid 139.2 miles of new mains and installed 18,065 new service connections. The department estimates 4.8 persons supplied by each new service, and this total of 18,065 would show an increased population of the city during the past twelve months of 87,000.

New houses require electricity as well as water, and this fact resulted in a 32 per cent increase in the number of electrical wiring permits issued in 1922 by City Electrician Manahan over the previous year. The total number of electrical permits issued in 1922 was 55,597, or the largest number ever issued in any twelve-month period by the city.

Building permits totalled 47,248, representing a total valuation for new structures authorized of $121,291,707, or an increase of 27 per cent over last year in the number of new buildings and 46.8 per cent increase in the valuation of the new structures. Of the new buildings last year, residences amounted in value to $66,000,000.

The largest branch of the city government is the engineering department, with nearly 2000 employees, and still undermanned for the amount of work. Despite this condition, the department records 35.12 miles of new street pavement laid during the past twelve months, 15.12 miles of streets graded and oiled, with orders on file for paving 91.69 miles of streets, plans for which are now being prepared, and scores of new orders sent to the department daily by the City Council on petition of property owners. As showing the doubling of work in the engineering department, that branch of the city government handled during the year just closed 53,675 applications for permits of all kinds and orders for new work, as compared with a total of 29,233 applications and permits during the year 1921.

GREAT PROJECTS ON

With the $1,000,000 Second street tunnel rapidly being completed and to be opened for use about July 1; the $4,000,000 Pacific Electric tunnel under Bunker Hill soon to be started; the $5,000,000 extensions in the water system, authorized at the November election; the 12,000,000 sewer extensions already begun; the new $1,500,000 central library on Normal Hill soon to be started, and new fire houses being built in various parts of the city under the $2,500,000 bond issue authorized in November, the year 1923 promises to mark the greatest activity the city has ever known in public improvement work. To these figures must be added the miles of new streets to be opened and paved, including the opening of Hill street from West Washington to Santa Barbara and the starting of proceedings to widen tenth street to 100 feet across the city, from the westerly to the easterly boundaries, creating the first of a series of great through traffic arteries to relieve congestion in the downtown streets and make possible the continued growth of the city.

"There is no let-up in sight of the private building program for new homes, business buildings, hotels and factories, which has been increasing steadily for several years and has been the marvel of all other parts of the United States.

SHIPPING GROWTH

The increase in business at Los Angeles Harbor during 1922 is revealed by a comparison with figures for the preceding year.

In tonnage, number of vessels arriving and clearing and value of cargoes handled, consistent progress is shown. During the last three months of 1922, the figures reveal, the business at the port was double that transacted during the parallel period in 1921.

It is forecast by officials that 1923 will see a still greater growth as a result of improvements to the port now being effected.

Freight handled at the port totalled 5,783,128 tons in 1922, compared with 4,296,254 tons in 1921. The value of the goods and materials handled at the port during the past year was $284,549,604, compared with $158,067,509 in 1921.

More than $80,843,700 board feet of lumber valued at $23,015,910 was handled at the Harbor in 1922. In 1921, 589,233,451 board feet of lumber was handled, its value being placed at $20,141,355.

Postoffice Receipts for Month Jump

December receipts at the Los Angeles postoffice were 12.74 per cent in excess of those for the corresponding month last year. Receipts for December, 1922, with the last day estimated, were $750,287.70, as compared with $665,479.34 for December, 1921. The increase was $84,808.36. The total receipts for 1922 were $5,790,261.18. For 1921 the total was $4,919,348.58.

Receipts in the office of Collector Schwaebbe for the month just ending show a big increase, jumping from $140,455.38 in December, 1921, to $295,000 for December, 1922. Imports for December, 1921, were valued at $1,393,784, while those for December, 1922, were $1,772,846. Exports for the past month were $978,581, as compared with $889,771 for the same month last year. Shipments to Hawaii amounted to $109,569, to Porto Rico, $412.

For 1922 the collections were $2,151,066.35; exports, $18,966,695; imports, $16,812,037.

For 1921, $1,396,718.22; exports, $17,950,140; imports, $11,852,075.

MASONS GIVE PLAYGROUND

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30.—A public playground, in the heart of the city, is being established by the Masonic lodge of Hutchinson, Kan. A tract of land on which the Masons plan later to erect a temple is being beautified, and will be given to the use of the public for playgrounds.

RELIEF PLANS GET APPROVAL

"Times" Charities Fund Goes Merrily Along

To Soften Suffering Will Help Whole City

Every-Day Assistance as Planned is Lauded

Every day cannot be Christmas, but every day can be more like Christmas if people wish to have it so. Poverty and sickness are no respectess of the calendar or of special days. The stricken ones of Los Angeles, or of any other community, best can be helped by assistance that comes when it is needed most.

Letters accompanying contributions to The Times' Charities Fund emphasize approval of a charities plan that provides for practical day-in-and-day-out relief work.

That the raising of this fund means more than a heart appeal was mentioned by Capt. John D. Fredericks in speaking over The Times' radio day before yesterday. Capt. Fredericks says that unless reasonable and effective steps are taken to soften the sufferings of the poor of Los Angeles the stream of prosperity will be clogged. Los Angeles will be not only a better city, but a more prosperous one, if terrible conditions of poverty that exist are ameliorated.

COMMITTEE EXCELLENT

The committee selected to handle the fund is composed of the following citizens:

John D. Fredericks, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Motley H. Flint, for the Shriners.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, president of the Los Angeles Church Federation.

Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, rabbi of Congregation B'nai B'rith.

Harry L. Harper, president of the Rotary Club.

Arthur M. Loomis, president of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles.

C. G. Pyle, for the Elks.

H. H. Smock, president of the Optimists' Club.

Judge Paul J. McCormick for Knights of Columbus.

Charles F. Hayden for The Times.

Irwin H. Rice, for the Merchants and Manufacturers.

Otho L. Ferris, for the Kiwanis Club.

NEW CONTRIBUTIONS

The following contributions have been received to date and hereby are acknowledged. Address all donations and make checks payable to The Times' Charities Fund, The Times, Los Angeles.

Previously acknowledged	$7314.70
C. D. Bradman	3.00
Mrs. P. S. Brown	5.00
O. Pearson	5.00
M. H. Whittier	100.00
L. W. Baker	5.00
T. W. McLatridge	10.00
Adrian Van Vleet	1.00
Fannie F. Chase	10.00
Arthur E. Welch	25.00
Alexander Meyer	10.00
Helen E. Shaffer	25.00
J. D. Burchill	5.00
Alma Boreiam	10.00
A Friend	1.00
Louis S. Nordlinger	20.00
A Reader	1.00
Will D. Gould	25.00
C. N. Poundstone	5.00
Rev. Dr. S. Hecht	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Ethel E. Ashton	2.00
Total Receipts to date	$7588.70

PLAZA PLAN SPEEDED UP

(Continued from First Page)

years to bring about the construction of a union terminal here are bending every effort to get the matter before the State Supreme Court or the Interstate Commerce Commission at the earliest possible moment.

There is now under way a plan which calls for a conference, in the near future, between city officials and member of the State Railroad Commission to prepare an application, perhaps for an entirely new case to be based upon the authority of the Esch-Cummins bill governing all transportation by rail in this country.

MUCH NEW EVIDENCE

It is within the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to call upon the State Railroad Commission for all of the evidence and engineer reports secured during past several years. This, the Plaza proponents assert, would be a splendid foundation with which to start and would obviate the necessity of starting in and making an elaborate new study of the engineering phases of the proposition.

Samuel Storrow, who represented the Civic Center Association in all the Plaza terminal hearings, states that the accumulated evidence would be ample foundation upon which to base a case before the high commission, but that this alone need not be relied upon.

"The engineering reports and traffic reviews which were submitted to the State Railroad Commission in the Plaza case are now about three years old," said he, "and since they were compiled the city has grown perhaps 200,000. If our traffic problem at that time justified the Railroad Commission in ordering a union terminal built should it not be possible for us now, with our increase in auto usage and the growth of street-car and interurban business, to intensify the original reports by at least 25 per cent?"

Mr. Storrow says he is glad that the Supreme Court ruled with the railroads. He says that the decision does not deny that the Interstate Commerce Commission is supreme in such matters. He is willing to submit the case to the latter, and is hopeful that a quick consideration of it can be had.

"I have felt from the beginning that the Interstate Commerce Commission should decide the question," said Mr. Storrow yesterday. "The railroads will never act in any public matter except upon order from the court of last resort."

Mr. Storrow recently returned from an eastern trip which gave him an opportunity to study the union depots at Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinatti, New York and Boston. All of these, he asserts, were built by the railroads through agreements among themselves, because of economic necessity.

Speaking of the cost of such a terminal, he said:

REGARDING SUBSTATIONS

"It does not seem to me that such a station as is proposed for this city would cost more than from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000. The railroads tell us that they cannot afford such an expenditure, but that is all bosh. They won't pay the bills. The public pays the cost in the long run. Another argument the railroads use is that the Los Angeles terminal would be a substation—that most of the trains running to Los Angeles stop, while cities with union stations have a high percentage of through passengers. I personally checked up the traffic at the Kansas City union station, and found that 32 per cent is through traffic while 68 per cent of the trains come in and tie up there."

Harry Hawgood, prominent engineer who, with F. W. Blanchard, represented the Central Development Association through the various Plaza hearings, strongly advocates carrying the case to the highest court without further delay.

"If we needed the terminal two or three years ago, when the city and State Railroad Commission each spent $30,000 to compile the elaborate report on this subject, we certainly need it twice as badly now. Our traffic problem has been growing by leaps and bounds, and is now almost beyond us, for the time being. We need grade crossing elimination worse than we needed it two years ago. After $40,000 had been spent to compile the Sachse report, a large group of prominent engineers approved it. Not all of them agreed with every little detail of it, but all admitted that it was right, as a comprehensive plan, and was workable.

CAN FINANCE TERMINAL

"One of the biggest howls that has been put up by the railroads is the song that they can't afford to build the terminal—that they can't raise the money. I am morally certain that if the Interstate Commerce Commission issues an order directing the railroads to use a union terminal we can provide a terminal company that will construct the station and its appurtenances and rent them to the railroads until such time as the carriers desire to purchase them on the easy payment plan. That end of it can be easily worked out."

F. W. Blanchard, the first man in this city to take hold of the union terminal idea, a dozen years ago, as an organization worker, says that it is time for Los Angeles business men to find out where the Southern Pacific Railroad Company stands regarding the future progress of the city.

"I've been in Los Angeles a long time," said Mr. Blanchard, "and in that time I can't remember when the Southern Pacific was not opposing some greatly-needed city improvement. Throughout this Plaza terminal fight the Southern Pacific has stood out as the most formidable opponent, wielding its big stick in the form of the Arcade station, where it proposes to accommodate the Union Pacific system as well as itself in order to dodge the terminal plan.

"The Southern Pacific is one of the worst offenders so far as the grade crossing nuisance is concerned. The Boyle Heights country, a great city in itself, needs viaducts to bring its 100,000 people into the heart of Los Angeles morning and night, and the Southern Pacific prevents it.

TIME FOR SHOWDOWN

"I think it is time for us to have a showdown and find out whether the Southern Pacific, which has so greatly prospered with the prosperity of this city, is going to pull with the city, shoulder to shoulder, or fight it to the last ditch every time the city proposes an improvement which will cost the railroad a few dollars.

"If the business interests of Los Angeles can look for no co-operation from the Southern Pacific, I for one think it is time we were beginning to toss our business to those who work for our best interests."

Mr. Blanchard says he feels sure that today 90 per cent of the citizens of Los Angeles want a union terminal at or near the Plaza. He says he thinks that most of them have accepted the plan as a practical one, and that they resent the obstinate attitude of the Southern Pacific upon this important question.

WAR GAVE HER SPLENDID ROLES

(Continued from First Page)

"Hamlet," in "Much Ado About Nothing," in "If I Were King," in "The Lion and the Mouse"—and the wealth of high praise that was lavished upon her.

Well, since then this selfsame Margaret has been a nursemaid, a companion to a sick old lady, a Salvation Army worker, a teacher. And she is still game, still smiling—but a little wistful.

WAR CALLED HER

For, you see, she too went to war. Gave up everything and went over as a volunteer nurse, worked in the thick of it for two years, not as a gay entertainer with the ensuing pleasant publicity, not as a paid member of the Red Cross brigade, but just as a hard-working volunteer, paying her own way, just for the love of it, just for the humanity of it—and this at the height of her fame. Just when in "The Grain of Dust," with James Clay Hackett, she was being acclaimed one of America's finest actresses.

And then, after that palpitating Nov. 11, 1918, she came home. All of her capital had gone to the dire needs of France. One can't be cautious under such stress. Besides, it would be all right, she would resume her dramatic profession where she had left off. But she had left a charming 30.

Two years later, she stepped off the boat a weary, emaciated woman who anyway felt about 60. Theatrical producers were charmed to see her, most affable—but regretted, alas.....After a while the truth began to seep in.

Even armed with a letter from Daniel Frohman which says, "I hope you will get the part you write of, for you have the charm, distinction and power to enact such a role—just as you used to in such parts when you played in my company"—even that failed to turn the trick.

THEN $50 A MONTH

But just about that time the country was very anxious about the ex-service men—so was Margaret—and it seemed odious to expect public sympathy for a mere ex-service woman volunteer. So Margaret, in final desperation, went to the Salvation Army. Margaret says, "God bless the Salvation Army." They gave her a job in Boston at the Evangeline Booth Hospital for unmarried mothers at $50 a month. That actually saved her from starving. But six months later she broke down—nervous wreck for several months. Then even the Salvation Army job was filled.

But Margaret liked children and she took a nursemaid's job—to the baby of a war profiteer. He loved to brag to her of his wealth. Six months of tender appreciation of his triumph was all she could stand.

Then she nursed a senile old lady for several months. After that she secured a few pupils and taught dramatic elocution—and saved enough to come to California. And she is in Los Angeles, restored to health, if not prosperity—and laughing, actually laughing gaily, at the fate that can befall an actress who once shone in the role of queens.

"Charm, distinction and power," said Daniel Froham—but she made a corking good nursemaid, a tender companion to a senile old lady.

Out here in the West they start as nursemaids and become cinema queens. Back East they are queens and become nursemaids.

But you can't get Margaret Bourne to whine. She would much rather tell you about the heroism of some of the boys she nursed in France—and how utterly glum the American boys were when the Armistice was signed. Not a single hurrah amongst 2000 boys when the news was told. And she is mightily proud of a written testimonial she treasures from A.R.C. Military Hospital No. 5, which tells of her efficiency, honor and high standards."

Would you call Margaret Bourne a war heroine?

Some of us rather think we do.

You and Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

Just what Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement means to You, is an individual matter. For instance:

If there is furniture in your home that no longer "fits," Barker Bros. Bargain Basement will accept it as part payment on other furniture or home furnishings, in any department of the store, allowing you full market value. An Appraiser Will Call Upon Request.

If you want better furniture than you can afford to buy new, Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement has a wide assortment of good used pieces offered for sale at a great deal less. **Liberal Credit Terms if Desired.**



Good Used Furniture

—A brief glimpse of present opportunities for choosing:

Dining Tables	$8.95	to	$38.75
Refrigerators	$8.00	to	$48.00
Lamps (table and floor)	$2.50	to	$52.00
Clocks, many types	$2.50	to	$350.00
Rugs and Carpets	95c	to	$225.00
Chairs, living room	$2.50	to	$47.50
Chairs, kitchen	$1.50	to	$2.75
Chairs, dining room	$2.50	to	$8.00
Rockers, bedroom	$2.50	to	$7.50
Rockers, living room	$3.25	to	$47.00
Beds, iron, brass, wood	$1.95	to	$55.00
Springs	$1.00	to	$8.00
Mattresses and Pads	$2.50	to	$17.50
Baby Cribs	$2.95	to	$8.00
Music Cabinets	$8.00	to	$17.50
Pictures	25c	to	$250.00
Bookcases	$9.75	to	$25.00
Desks	$6.95	to	$30.00
Library Tables	$7.50	to	$45.00

New Furniture

Again but a few of many interesting values in the Bargain Basement:

Overstuffed Chairs, rockers	$23.75 to $47.50
Reed Rockers, blue and gold	$12.85 to $29.85
Rockers	$13.95 to $19.75
Combination living and dining-room groups	$55.00 to $64.00
Reed Dining Suites, blue and gold	$129.00
Reed Breakfast Suites	$69.50 to $89.50
Library and Davenport Tables	$25.00 to $49.75

In addition there are one or more Sanitary Couches, Bed Springs, Curtains, Couches, Cribs, High Chairs, Bicycles, Typewriters, Lawn Mowers, Ironing Boards, Wringers, Flower Pots, Dishes, Pans, Bookcases, Desks, Pictures, Art Goods, Statuary, Lamps, Davenport Tables, Chaise Lounges, Muffin Stands, Trunks, Settees, Suits, Sofas, Center Stands, Cafe Tables, Folding Chairs, Music Cabinets, Desks, Dressing Tables, Wash Stands, Wardrobes, Wood or Brass Beds, Cots, Swings, Clocks, Busts, Marble Pedestals, Serving Tables, Buffets, Chiffonier Cabinets, Banquet Tops, Parlor Suites, and many other useful and ornamental home furnishings.

These Values in the Bargain Basement Only!

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

FILMS HAVE GREAT YEAR

Inauspicious Start Overcome and Greater Productions Now Are Rule in Most Studios

The biggest year in pictures—1922. Nearly every previous year has been salaamed to as the greatest to date, but this one really is. In the courts of the nabobs and among the stars themselves it is admitted, even as in the first trenches of the attacking critics.

The thing that has made for real progress is the greater productions. More money has gone into certain individual films, and the results of the expenditure have been fostered by a judicious economy. While such features as "Robin Hood," "Oliver Twist," "Omar the Tentmaker," "The Eternal Flame" and "To Have and to Hold" have required large outlays, they have been prolific of a beauty that enthralled the imagination of the beholder.

The year opened inauspiciously, with many of the companies idle owing to the depression that had followed in the wake of a long reign of mediocre pictures. With the beginning of spring there was a revival of activity. The foundation for this was solid and the expansion consequently has been steady. Even the studios that were closed have reopened to the tune of great enterprise.

They are not making as many pictures as they did in the past, but they are making more pretentious ones, and though they may not boast of as large a list of stars, they probably are paying higher salaries to a larger number of capable people.

Most of the companies are contemplating larger productions next year. They are maintaining the same policy of concentration on a few big pictures, rather than a large number of small ones.

SEEKING LONG RUNS

The exhibitors of the larger cities are seeking long runs for the films instead of the customary one-week-only rule that prevailed during the gold rush days.

There probably will be a reduction in the footage output of film shown in the final figures on production, but the actual investment in picture-making should show a substantial increase. This will be proof positive of the concentration of efforts on the parts of the various companies, and the new competition to obtain quality rather than quantity.

Extensions and enlargements of various studios have taken place during the year, despite the early depression. At several plants preparations are being made to increase stage space to take care of new companies. It is being learned that the organizations that are making large costume pictures require much more room for these productions than they did when they were doing only program features. Too, more and more work is being done within the studios on all pictures because of the enhancement of lighting effects.

Hand in hand with the expansion of the picture industry has gone the progress in the other arts. Chiefly has music shown a steady growth in this locality. Activity centers around the Philharmonic Orchestra, sponsored by W. A. Clark, Jr., which now is in its fourth season, and which is giving as many if not more concerts this year than ever before in Southern California.

Recently there has been organized with success a Chamber Music Society that is meeting with favor. This body is giving a series of concerts that are supported by season subscribers. The organization also has guaranteed financial support.

Consideration is being given to the building of a large municipal auditorium, and to the providing of outdoor music again next summer in Hollywood on an even larger scale than during the past year.

Several projects for theater construction have been broached that are indicative of a healthy condition in the stage drama. The long runs of certain plays in the past year have indicated that the stage has lost none of its popularity with the public, despite the active endeavors in other departments of entertainment.



Expert Live Stock Auctioneers

Col. Ben A. Rhoades
Harlan Dailey
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Col. John A. Davis

At Our New Location

2119 South Main Street

Phone South 2952

25 TOP DAIRY HOLSTEINS

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at HYDE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4TH, AT 10 A.M.

A complete dispersal sale of one of the best known local dairy herds is owned by Clyde Wilbur of Compton and is ranked among the [illegible] production as shown by the records of the Cal. Milk Producers. Also 2 HIGHCLASS PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULLS. Offered by Clyde Wilbur, Owner

Rhoades & Rhoades

30 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at HYDE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5TH, AT 10 A.M.

An offering of either just fresh or heavy springing dairy cows. Entry of this offering prior to sale cordially invited. Offered by Roscoe Potter, Owner

Rhoades & Rhoades

RHOADES & RHOADES

2119 South Main St.

Phone South 2952



For complete information in regard to above sale, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

CITY COUNCILMAN W LONG BEACH TO R

By a "Times" Staff C

LONG BEACH, Dec. [illegible] Stanley, City Councilman, [illegible] cently accepted resignation [illegible] the City Council, is in receipt [illegible] that body again. It was [illegible] here today. His resignation [illegible] be handed to the Mayor [illegible] Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. Stanley resigned from the Council some time ago, [illegible] ill health and asked for the appointment a few months [illegible] make possible a [illegible] Council at a time when it [illegible] necessary to make an [illegible] vass of the recall election [illegible] ousted former City [illegible] from office. With the [illegible] pleted and with a new [illegible] ager appointed, Mr. [illegible] nounced that he will [illegible] to civil life.

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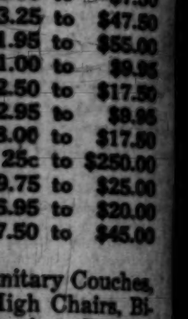
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8.95 to	$39.75
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1.50 to	$2.75
2.50 to	$9.00
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1.00 to	$9.95
2.50 to	$17.50
2.95 to	$9.95
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5.95 to	$20.00
7.50 to	$45.00

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Homes



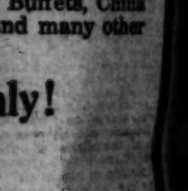
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OUNCILMAN OF
BEACH TO RESIGN

ENGINES TO MADE HERE

Company to Build in Los Angeles

Picked Because of Facilities Offered

Expected to Within Year

operation of nation- has selected Los An- Pacific-Coast head- another testimoni- opportunities, facilities offered manufac- large sales organizations

is the American-La Engine Company, Inc., N. Y., whose fire equip- engine and truck un- operation in almost The corporation is the millions.

J. B. Clarke and A. M. Pacific-Coast sales opened last week from operation up and down the decision for Los the result. Mr. Clarke to Elmira and Mr. takes up his perma- the Washington

SITE

action as to choice of new plant will be de- President Clarke con- associates in Elmira. admitted that the required will be more square feet as the

of the proposed plant used at this time, but location is one of those cities over great areas. manufactured product bulky, it is believed it plant in new $3,000,000 (N. J.) plant. The location will first be selecting a site and building, immediate- the plant with parts for and machine unit it so that any style of work may be assem- forty-four hours. Ac- building will not be during the first year, to end of 1923 the com- to be functioning in

ANNOUNCED EARLY

Some of this news by the was forced ahead of owing to the recent sale city of these high-powered engines with a capacity of and a quarter each. With type of motor, the Ameri- Motor Company will have of its pumping engines to the Los Angeles Fire Some time ago the city a monster equipped with sky- aerial tower lad- devices, etc. Clarke said he was appre- the efforts of the Los Chamber of Commerce, of opportunities of- his company inspired the situation here and decision. He said he the local chamber the action of its kind in

the company is do- Western States, cover- small towns, demands a selling station in the the wide range of from Elmira and which will be fed Angeles next year, some specialties handling in France fire equipment Flagstaff and Bis- Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, Salinas, Fres- and all the well- Coast cities.

BRANCH HEAD

to Superintend Within City

appointment of Junior George J. Rush as branches for Los Pacific Southwest Trust Bank has been an- by Motley H. Flint, exec- vice-president.

The branches include the Hollywood branch at Bel- Ocean, the marine branch Long Beach Harbor and the Beach. Including the Hollywood banks, are more than twenty- cities in the city.



Visit Cawston Ostrich Farm
New Year's Day

SEE THEM RIDE THE OSTRICHES—
AND FEED THEM ORANGES—
WHOLE.

It's a sight worth seeing. Bring the whole family. The children will enjoy it, too.

And while you are here—see the smart new Cawston Ostrich Hats—and Neckpieces and Fans and other creations of Cawston designers.

Cawston farm—drive out Pasadena Ave. or take Pacific Electric cars on Main Street

CAWSTON
OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena
Telephone Garvanza 3644

ALL READY FOR ROSE TOURNEY

Thirty-fourth Annual Fiesta to Set Mark

More Than 100 Entries for Parade Expected

East vs. West Football on Program Also

(Continued from First Page)

Cecil F. Martin, George Hetzel, Band, school entry, Class L, municipal floats, Class AA, civic clubs of Pasadena.

SIXTH DIVISION

Marshal, Charles Paddock; aides, Brooks Gifford, Otis Buckingham, William McKay, Tom O'Connor. Band, Class C, autos (gasoline) capacity four or more persons; Class D, autos (gasoline,) capacity two persons; band; Class E, electrics; Class F, commercial floats; band; Class G, floats other than civic or commercial.

The first division will form on



H. L. Gianetti,
Grand Marshal of the Tournament of Roses Pageant.

Orange Grove avenue, north of California street; second division on Palmetto street, east of Orange Grove; third division on Palmetto west of Orange Grove; fourth division on Bellevue Drive; fifth division on Lockhaven street; sixth division on Waverly Drive.

FIFTY-SIX TROPHIES

Entries of the parade have been divided into eighteen classes, as given below. Fifty-six solid silver trophies have been offered, in addition to banners and cash prizes. The judges as customary, will not be announced.

Artistic and harmonious arrangement of the natural flowers, ferns, grasses, smilax, etc., together with the general artistic effect of the entry will be given first consideration by judges of the parade. Artificial flowers are forbidden as decorations.

When there is but one entry in a class the judges will not award necessarily the first prize, but will award a blue banner and whatever prize they decide is deserved.

In classes F, H, and I the judges will take into consideration the truthfulness of the representations as well as artistic merits. Appropriateness of dress of the participants and drivers also will be taken into consideration.

ADVERTISEMENTS BARRED

No entry must enter the line of march until it has first passed inspection and approval of the censor of the parade. There is no entry fee. Entries will not be judged unless in line by 9:30 a.m.

Advertisements of all description are taboo in the parade; as are bicycles and motorcycles. A float is defined by the Tournament of Roses Association as "a vehicle on which the frame or platform shall not be less than 6 feet by 10 feet, with cloth or other decoration along the sides and ends thereof completely concealing the wheels. No floats shall exceed 15 feet in height, measured from the ground."

All those actively in the parade on floats or as outriders will be given tickets to the Rose Bowl to witness the football game in the afternoon.

LIST OF PRIZES

Class A, civic bodies other than Pasadena: first prize, $100 silver trophy; second, $75 silver trophy (presented by Turner, Dahnken & Langley, Los Angeles;) third, $75 silver trophy; fourth, $50 silver trophy (presented by Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles;) fifth, $40 silver trophy (presented by Bullock's, Los Angeles;) sixth, $40 silver trophy (presented by J. W. Robinson Company, Los Angeles;) seventh, $40 silver trophy (presented by Holsum Bakery Company, Los Angeles.)

Class AA, civic clubs of Pasadena: first prize, $40 silver trophy (presented by Los Angeles Examiner;) second, $25 silver trophy; third, $20 silver trophy.

Class B hotels: First prize, challenge trophy; second, $50 silver trophy (presented by Southern California Music Company, Los Angeles.)

Class C, autos (gasoline) capacity four or more persons: First prize, $40 silver trophy; second, $40 silver trophy (presented by Barker Bros., Los Angeles;) third, $35 silver trophy.

TROPHIES FOR AUTOS

Class D, auto (gasoline,) capacity two persons: First prize, $40 silver trophy (presented by Sun Drug Company, Los Angeles;) second, $25 silver trophy; third, $20 silver trophy.

Class E, electrics: First prize, $50 silver trophy (presented by N. B. Blackstone Company, Los Angeles;) second, $35 silver trophy; third, $20 or silver trophy.

Class F, commercial floats representing some special character of business: First prize, $50 silver trophy (presented by Quinby's Chocolate Shop, Los Angeles;) second, $40 silver trophy (presented by Hotel Clark, Los Angeles;) third, $20 silver trophy.

Class G, floats other than civic or commercial: First prize, $60 silver trophy; second, $40 silver trophy (presented by Los Angeles Evening Express;) third, $25 silver trophy.

Class H, historical or representative characters, two or more in group: First prize, $40 silver trophy; second, $25 or silver trophy; third, $10 or silver trophy.

Class I, historical or representative character, individual: First prize, $25 silver trophy; second, $15 or silver trophy; third, $10 cash.

Class J, one-horse and two-horse vehicle: first prize, $40 silver trophy (presented by Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco;) second, $25 silver trophy; third, $15 silver trophy.

Class K, one-pony and two-pony vehicle: first prize, $40 silver trophy; second, $20 or silver trophy; third, $10 cash.

Class L, municipal floats: first prize, $50 cash; second, $30 cash; third, $20 cash.

Class M, saddle horse, lady driver: first prize, $50 silver trophy (presented by I. Magnin Company, Pasadena;) second, $25 pair of riding boots (presented by Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company, Los Angeles;) third, $25 trophy (presented by Carl Entenmann Jewelry Company, Los Angeles;) fourth, $15 silver trophy.

FOR HORSES, TOO

Class N, saddle horse, gentleman rider: first prize, $50 silver trophy (presented by Silverwood's, Inc., Los Angeles;) second, $40 silver trophy; third, $15 silver trophy.

Class O, Shetland pony, boy or girl rider: first prize, $15 silver trophy; second, $10 cash.

Class P, saddle pony, girl or boy rider: first prize, $15 silver trophy; second, $10 cash.

Class Q, novelties: first prize, $20 or silver trophy; second, $15 or silver trophy; third, $10 cash.

In addition to the trophies blue, red and yellow banners will be awarded first, second and third prize-winners, respectively. Red banners will be awarded all prize-winners in Class A, but the first, which will receive a blue banner. A special association cup will be awarded each civic body in Class A; also a special prize will be awarded by Col. W. J. Hogan for the best saddle horse in the parade.



CITY'S LOSS BY FLAMES IS LOWEST

Santa Monica Chief Gives Co-operation of Departments Credit for Record

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 30.—The annual report of Fire Chief Jackson shows that the city is one of the safest in the world as regards fire danger. The report shows that property loss by fire during the past year amounted to $9200. The loss contents by fire was $11,500.

With the population estimated to be more than 30,000, the report shows that the fire loss has been far less than $1 for each resident. The average property loss in the United States is $4.37 per capita.

During the year the department answered ninety-two calls.

In commenting on his report, Chief Jackson said: "I can only attribute our fire record to the fact that we have had wonderful co-operation from other city departments, as well as from the citizens of Santa Monica."

WORK MAGIC IN STAGE LIGHTING

Possibilities of Discovery Unlimited

Scenes Changed by Varying Wave Lengths

"Dark Octaves" Made Use of by Producer

Thirty-six years ago in Paris, the center of artistic anarchy, one Monet, landscape painter, exploded a bombshell which blew to bits the whole classical school of painting. He announced and proved in many immortal canvases that the chief actor in the paintings was light. And today the walls of our exhibitions glow with the wonderful light which Monet was first to liberate.

Tomorrow, it may be, as great a revolution will sweep the stage. And in America, Los Angeles may be the center of the anarchy of things dramatic. For, together with his announcement that light, with its great mysteriousness, is to be the chief actor in stage spectacles sounding the latest note in modernism, Sid Grauman has let it be known he plans experiments with light in obtaining stage effects of undreamed-of beauty and novelty. Researches into the unexplored possibilities of light have resulted, it is believed, in the discovery that effects hitherto obtained only by means of clumsy mechanism may be achieved by the pressing of an electric switch.

EFFECT OF MAGIC

The trap door, the shuffling of "grips" striking a set where a rapid change of scene is required, the quick curtain and stage wait all may be easily set aside by an ultramodern system of lighting, making possible seemingly magical effects, Mr. Grauman believes.

For instance, imagine a ballet where dancing girls, shimmering in rosy draperies, are seen within the barbaric splendors of fantastic palace walls. The music changes. Simultaneously an electric switch is pressed, flooding the stage with varicolored lights of definite wavelengths. The limned columns are gone. Corot-like poplars are seen instead, and, in place of the sprightly disciples of Sennacharib are the silvery nymphs the painter was wont to set amid his moonlit trees.

Or it might be desired that a character suddenly disappear from among others. It is accomplished in an instant to any desired degree of completeness. The face may be left swimming in space, the hands remain, or the whole figure vanish into thin air.

The elaborate apparatus of the stage magician has no place in the scene. Everything is accomplished by light—the real magician. The invisible actor will still be there, but unseen by the audience. The palace walls have not been snatched away, but their visibility no longer exists. They await only their proper wavelength in order to reappear. The draperies of the dancers are still intact, and in a flash may be whisked back into view.

"DARK OCTAVES" SECRET

The secret of the phenomenon is contained in what scientists call the dark octaves—regions of light that have remained sealed to human perception, whether by normal organs or by instruments, Mr. Grauman explained. That these dark octaves exist has been proved by the definite gaps in the otherwise perfect continuity of the light keyboard, ranging from the short-est, or X-rays, to the longest, the wireless waves, at the other extremity.

Mr. Grauman recalled the significant fact that for more than fifty years it has been known that light and wireless waves are the same thing, differing only in wavelength. They occupy their individual and definite places on the keyboard upon which new wavelengths were later brought to light with the discovery of the X-ray.

And now the latest step will be the development of the full panoply of light and accustic effects which seem inevitably applicable to the super-theater—the theater of tomorrow.

CARS ADDED FOR PAGEANT

Pacific Electric Announces Plans to Transport 65,000 People to Pasadena Rose Tournament

Plans have been completed by the Pacific Electric management to handle to Pasadena the largest New Year's crowd in its history, it being predicted that 65,000 persons will travel by trolley to the Tournament of Roses. Extra through service has been arranged from practically every city on the Pacific Electric system and the public is urged to "travel early and avoid the rush."

Starting at 6 a.m. from Los Angeles, three-car trains will be operated approximately two minutes apart. Plans for handling the crowd expeditiously call for the Short Line and Pasadena trains via South Pasadena to be routed south on San Pedro, over the elevated and north on Main street, which is the reverse of the routes usually followed. Oak Knoll line trains will be routed in both directions via elevated and San Pedro streets, passengers boarding on stub tracks in rear of station. Regular routing and place of departure will be resumed after 2 p.m.

Commencing at 12:30 p.m., Short Line trains will be routed direct to the Stadium for the Trojan-Penn State football game. Service and power conditions will be considerably improved, due to the recent installation of additional feeders, which will afford ample power to run frequent service to and from the Stadium.

ROUTES CHANGED

Trains on the La Habra-Fullerton line, Long Beach, Newport, Redondo (via Gardena,) Redondo (via Hawthorne,) El Segundo, San Pedro (via Gardena,) Santa Ana, Santa Monica Air Line, Torrance and Whittier, between 5:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., inclusive, will be operated inbound to Los Angeles via Ninth and Main streets and outbound via the elevated tracks. Regular routing and place of departure will be resumed after 2 p.m.

The Glendale line will be operated between 5:25 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. as follows: Leaves Los Angeles, Sixth and Main, 5:25 a.m., 5:52 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 7 a.m. and 7:20 a.m., then every ten minutes until 6:20 p.m. These cars alternating 7:20 a.m. and every twenty minutes to East Broadway; 7:30 a.m. and every twenty minutes to North Glendale; after 6:20 p.m. regular service will be resumed.

Burbank line trains between 5:30 a.m. and 6:46 p.m. will be operated between Burbank and Glendale station, transferring at that point from and to Los Angeles. After 6:46 p.m. regular service will be resumed.

South Pasadena, Watts line, ten-minute service will be operated.

AUGMENT SERVICE

The Monrovia-Glendora line trains will operate every forty minutes between Glendora and El Molino.

San Gabriel line trains will operate every twenty minutes between East San Gabriel and Sierra Vista.

Sierra Vista line, every twenty minutes, inbound via Main street and outbound over elevated tracks and San Pedro street. After 2 p.m. regular service will be resumed.

Mt. Lowe-Alpine Tavern cars will be operated from car house, Pasadena, located on North Fair Oaks and Mary streets.

Old Mission-Balloon route and Orange Empire trolley trip will be annulled on this date.

Regular service will be operated on all other lines not mentioned.

Special through trains to Pasadena on account of Tournament of Roses will be operated from outside points as follows, the time of departure being given.

LONG BEACH CARS

Long Beach, 6:40, 6:50, 6:55, 7:05, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:10 and 8:20 a.m.

Santa Ana, 7:30 a.m.

Santa Monica, via Ocean Park and Venice, leaving Santa Monica at 6:30, 6:40 and 6:50 a.m.

Riverside, 7:10 a.m.

San Bernardino, 7:45 a.m.

Redlands. Passengers from Redlands to use regular service to San Bernardino, transferring at that point to special train.

Pomona, 8:10 a.m.; Glendora, 7:30 a.m.; Glendale, 7 and 7:15 a.m.; San Pedro, 7 and 7:30 a.m.; Whittier, 7:30 a.m.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-uhs)

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DANGER SIGNALS

The League of Nations is asked to investigate the report that the former Kaiser is raising a dachshund to bite Clemenceau. It is mighty hard to reconcile the French and Germans.

PROTECTING THE PREACHER

As a general proposition the clergymen of the country are inclined to disapprove of all motion-picture ventures, yet the Federal officers are now stepping in to protect some of the many preachers who have been investing money in the stock of alleged fraudulent film companies. It seems that quite a number of projects for "uplift" pictures have been put forth, but that few of them ever got beyond the stock-selling stage. Men have gone abroad seeking financial backing for some ambitious venture to bring a chemically pure picture to the screen. The ministers have been ready to take a flyer in this laudable enterprise, but it turns out that the money was really needed to provide refreshment and entertainment for the promoters. Now the government is stepping in to spare the ministers from further exploitation and is serving notice that the prison yawns for those who have been using the mails for fraudulent ends in this connection.

BRING THE CHILDREN

Quarters may still be found for a fresh army of visitors, but it is significant that apartments in which children may be housed are as scarce as free-silver Democrats. People who are coming to the Coast cannot always leave the children behind. Neither are they prepared to drown them. They have learned to love them and have them with them. But the hard-hearted California landlord raises a barrier against them. He puts up a sign to the effect that children and dogs are not allowed. Many times the tenants get by with the dogs, but it is hard to mask and muzzle the youngsters. Those who buy and build homes of their own feel a delightful independence. They can raise children to their heart's content, but the casual visitor, carrying a large family as his entourage is up against it. He cannot always find quarters fit for his purse or desires. That is why the Chamber of Commerce and other agencies for the care and comfort of our callers are eager to get information concerning rentable quarters in which children may find a welcome commensurate with their future standing. Will not some of our spacious tenements put up the sign: "Bring the Children"?

BEAUTY PARLORS FOR MEN

Beauty parlors for men are getting to be common things. Los Angeles has one which is said to be flourishing, and all other advanced cities in the country have them. In those shops humans of the male gender have their eyebrows plucked, their hair marceled and their wrinkles ironed out.

Probably it won't be any time till we see some of these fellows carrying powder rags all the time and doiling up on the street cars, pro bono publico.

It used to be that men who wanted to create a sensation tried to be wild and woolly. Nowadays they still try to appear "wild," but no longer woolly. Quite a few of them seem to want to be known for their sweet girlishness and eligible for beauty contests.

One can but wonder why. Women don't admire such men, and certainly men don't. It takes real he-manliness to arouse any thrilling admiration from either.

If there is anything on earth that men despise worse than an effeminate member of their sex it hasn't yet been captured and catalogued. And as for women—well, they haven't changed greatly since a Mrs. Ruggles took a long look at a statue of Apollo Belvedere and then said: "Well, I've seen Apollo Belvedere and I've seen Ruggles and I'll take Ruggles every time."

AN ORIENTAL JULIET

Washington oriental circles are greatly wrought up over the mysterious disappearance of an 18-year-old Chinese bride-to-be. While she may have been the victim of foul play, it is more likely that she had imbibed some of the American damsel's ideas of liberty and her soul revolted at the prospect of a wedding prearranged by mere parents.

In San Francisco's Chinatown, where the wealthier orientals reside, the younger generation seizes avidly on the most advanced American ideas. Anything more piquantly attractive than a modishly dressed Chinese flapperette would be difficult to imagine. Native-born Juliets marry the Romeos of their choice, without paying the slightest heed to stern parental decrees and possible tong wars caused by their precipitate actions.

All of which proves that the female of the species takes kindly to the idea of independence and self-assertiveness. These qualities are not inherent in the American soul, but are highly contagious ideas that seize on any feminine being who lingers long enough in our hospitable midst. Just give the ladies half a chance in any country and they will have the male population by the throat and ruling the roost with a rod of iron. The difference between the American and European woman is that the former doesn't sit back and quietly wait for a chance to be boss of the road.

LOOKING BACKWARD

A year is time, but only a second in eternity, 1922 is passing into history. The curtain is ringing down, the scene-shifters are at work preparing the stage for the new play and the critic is writing his copy. What shall we say of it?

Compared with the rest of the world, America has been singularly prosperous, and Southern California has been the bright spot of America. Those who consider that this is not enough are chronic objectors.

When the year opened industry was stagnant and we were confronted by an army of about 5,000,000 unemployed. It closes with the wheels of industry whirring and a demand for less stringent immigration restrictions because there is an estimated labor shortage of 3,000,000 workers.

Los Angeles has registered the greatest growth, both in population and industry, of any year since the municipality was incorporated. The new year opens with business and commercial activity at their peak.

What about Europe? If we were to believe all the rumors that have been carried by cable under the seas we should expect a record of wars, bloodshed and violence. We would envision a continent plunging over the brink into chaos. But what are the facts?

There was not a single pitched battle fought on European soil during the year, the first year of which that can be written since 1910. The only violence has been in Ireland, which is not a part of the continent.

Great Britain has so stabilized its industry and adjusted its financial burdens that the pound sterling has risen nearly to par. The discount is less in foreign exchange than at any other time since 1914.

Outside Russia, the wave of Bolshevism is subsiding. Germany is still in the depths, but Austria is beginning to recover. Socialism reached its peak in 1921; and the reaction toward conservatism is everywhere pronounced.

The French government is still hard pressed financially, but the economic recovery in the country is unmistakable. In fact, the French have made such progress that they are "beginning to feel their oats." Their belligerent attitude toward Germany presents a problem that may tend during the coming year to a violent solution.

Despite a great deal of loose conversation and political wrangling, the governments of Europe have refrained from coming to blows. Greece fought a disastrous campaign, but not on European soil. War clouds are lowering in the Near East, but the nations are still at peace.

When we consider what might have happened we have reason for congratulation that conditions in Europe are not worse.

Peace has reigned undisturbed in the Pacific area. Shantung has been restored to China, and the treaties negotiated in Washington have brought to an end the disastrous competition in war fleets.

Russia and Turkey are still disturbing elements. Keeping those peoples within their own boundaries is one of the serious problems for the immediate future. Turkey was the disturbing element during the year. The massacres in Asia Minor are a blot upon a page that is otherwise singularly clean.

War clouds still lower on the international horizon; but there is also a vast expanse of clear sky. The new year is still in the lap of the gods; but, compared with the years that immediately preceded it, we can point to the peaceful record of 1922 with justifiable pride. The disasters and violent disturbances predicted for it a year ago did not happen. How many bridges we crossed in anticipation that we never reached!

AS OTHERS SEE US

Envy has been defined as the tribute that failure unconsciously pays to success. No community can grow so rapidly and so substantially as Southern California in the last quarter of a century without becoming the target for the acrid criticism of less fortunate communities that, during the same period, have been falling behind the procession.

Some one has said that the height of a monument can be measured by the length of its shadow. This applies only in part to our community; for our great industrial district is a torch that casts its rays of industrial freedom across a continent. But, as every light has its shadow, there are communities that suffer because a part of their workers and their industries have left to follow the light to its source.

Los Angeles has nothing to fear, however, from its critics. For experience has proved that criticism kills only that which is not worthy to survive.

Shafts cast by those envious of us have sometimes curious barbs. The archers wander far afield in search of material with which to stock their quivers. An amusing instance has been called to our attention. Clifton T. Gray, president of Bates College, recently delivered an address to the Maine Society in New York, in which he extolled the superior virtues of the citizenship of the Pine Tree State. Among other things he said:

> Climate has something to do with character. Had the Pilgrims landed in Southern California we might have had less occasion to celebrate their tercentenary.

If the "we" refers to the citizens of the State of Maine or to the faculty of Bates College we are in accord with the sentiment expressed. For, if the settlement of this continent had begun on the west coast the capital of the nation would be located here, California would have three times the population of New York, and Maine would have no more population and probably less development than Nevada and Arizona.

We have always been of the opinion that God in His infinite wisdom caused New England to be settled first, else it might not have been settled at all. For 100 years New England was a training school for industry; but the best pupils emigrated West, lured by broader horizons, warmer skies and more fruitful soil.

For forty years emigrants wandered over the Mississippi Valley like the children of Israel in the wilderness before they reached the promised land on the southern shores of the Pacific. Only those remained behind who had not the means nor the initiative to emigrate.

Had the Pilgrims landed in Southern California—! What a vision of terrestrial progress that idea calls forth. The warmth and beauty of the Southland would have developed in them the gentler side of life. The struggle for existence would have been less bitter and there would have been a vastly greater cultural development. There would be fewer weeds growing among the flowers.

But the hidden force that directs the destinies of civilization would not have it so. And the reason is now partly apparent to us. The garden spot of the country was reserved until the rougher and less fertile fields should be cultivated. It was held as a reward for the most deserving.

President Bates sought to insinuate that a generation born in fertile valleys under sunny skies would lack initiative. If this were true Southern California would have already ceased to grow. Let him look to the records. The native-born of Southern California are winning the highest prizes in industry, in science, in literature and in the arts.

Are they weaklings? Only he will assert that who knows nothing of their prowess in the prize ring, in the tennis courts, in the olympiads and on the football fields.

Had the Pilgrims landed here—but there would then be no Clifton Gray or Bates College to raise the contention.

CARELESS WITH LOVE

Every few days some outraged wife files an alienation-of-affections suit against a conscienceless charmer or parents-in-law who have broken up her happy home. In these cases the interesting feature is the staggering value placed on the helpmeet's lost love. The injured one nonchalantly asks for $100,000 or $200,000, such being the price tag placed on the departed devotion.

The thought arises that if a husband's affections have such tremendous intrinsic value, why were not greater precautionary measures taken to see that they were not ensnared by some designing femme? No one would leave a costly rope of pearls lying around loose and unprotected, but no burglary insurance is taken out on a spouse's $100,000 love. The lady is at least guilty of contributory negligence in not keeping such a priceless possession safe under lock and key.

If just a common, ordinary, garden-variety of husband, with no claims to Apollo's perfections, is worth such a neat sum, what valuation would be placed on some of the gentlemen Adonises? These should run up in the millions, but usually the wife of a living Arrow collar ad bids the departing one godspeed and is so thankful at his departure that she fails to have recourse to the majesty of the law to recover the value of his affections. Which leads one to have the sneaking suspicion that it is the man's earning capacity, calculated to last to hoary old age, that the lady is wrought up about and not her broken heart. A woman who can freeze fast to a $100 ring should be able to protect the precious jewel of a husband's love from pilfering members of her own sex, if she prizes it highly enough.

ROUGH ON ARITHMETIC

Glad tidings for the youngest generation come from Iowa, the State that produces so many good Angelenos. A Mr. G. W. Wilson has made a sweeping investigation of the daily needs of 15,000 persons, of varying trades and professions, and has found that a major proportion of the arithmetical processes so painfully learned in grammar school are never utilized in adult life. Even book-keepers, it seems, do not employ half the arithmetic taught in public schools, and a movement is on foot in that enlightened State to abolish many of the branches formerly taught.

Selecting at random only a few of the processes with which a grammar-school child must be familiar and that he will have completely forgotten by the time he reaches manhood, we find longitude and time, true discount, partnership with time, foreign and domestic exchange, cube root and a host of other atrocious studies that are wished on helpless childhood. It is usually arithmetic that makes school life a nightmare to so many youthful persons, and if the more useless problems could be dropped many a restless student might be persuaded to linger a little longer in the halls of learning.

Less time spent browsing amidst the metric system and more devoted to learning grammatical English might not be a bad idea. A foreign language taught when the mind is young and elastic would enable American tourists abroad to cut a more dashing figure. Expostulating with a piratical taxi driver, with the aid of a pocket dictionary, is more conducive to ribald mirth in the bystander than respect for the dignity and learning of a citizen of the U.S.A. There are moments in a traveler's life when a handful of French verbs would be worth more to him than all the compound fractions that ever existed inside the depressing covers of a text-book on arithmetic.

ISADORA "HONORS" BERNHARDT

Sarah Bernhardt took a decided turn for the better the night after Christmas, but probably she wouldn't have done so had she known that at that time Isadora Duncan was "honoring" her with a "death dance" in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the feature of which was Isadora's inability to keep out of the way of the grand piano.

Isadora is reported to have bumped into the piano repeatedly and finally to have collapsed on the stage following one of the bumps. Her accompanist then stalked off the stage in "high dudgeon," a thing which hadn't appeared in press dispatches for so long that it was believed to be editorially extinct, but which seems to still cling on in Brooklyn. Next day the queen of all the bareback dancers denied that she was "deliriously drunk" during her performance, but admitted that a bottle of champagne had made her ill the evening before.

Of course, it is out of the question that Isadora could have been drunk. Anyone who has ever danced on a stage on which there was a grand piano knows how nimble and pesky those instruments are about sneaking up and butting into one unexpectedly. Possibly the piano was intoxicated and kept floundering about in Isadora's way, but certainly not Isadora. But the question is, what right has Isadora to go "honoring" a great woman like Sarah Bernhardt with such a "dance of death" when Bernhardt isn't dead?

Since her latest return to America Isadora Duncan has established a unique record, that of showing bad taste on every possible occasion.

They've Still Got a Halter on Him



RIPPLING RHYMES

DIME NOVELS.

I've toiled since day was breaking, I'm tired and broken-kneed, and all my heart is aching for something good to read. A good old-fashioned story that has a decent kick, wherein the heroes gory make all the villains sick. I want no weary pages dissecting human souls, no works by bogus sages, no plotless rigmaroles. I drop my thread and needle, I dump my checkerboard and think of good old Beadle, whose books I once adored. The heroes hunted red men along the forest aisles, and left a gross of dead men all corded up in piles. The red men caught the heroes, and bound them to the stake, and, like so many Neros, decreed that they should bake. These tales were not demanding a strain, to comprehend; a ten-cent understanding could grasp them to the end! Though full of scrap and quarrel, and corpses on the ice, they all were strictly moral, and virtue conquered vice. And there was always action that kept a man awake, and gave him satisfaction, and soothed his inward ache. And there were love and spooning, and moonshine in the air, and lovely damsels swooning and palfrys here and there. New authors come and wheedle, and say their works are great, but how I yearn for Beadle, whose books are out of date!



It's all hands 'round in the Senate on the new navy pact.

Eventually, Clara Phillips will be captured. Why not now?

The new Caliph in Turkey has but one wife. He must belong to the matrimonial "bloc."

There must have been a lot of last survivors of the Custer massacre. Another one is dead.

Baseball, football and the high-ball have all gone. Oh, for a glimpse of the old, familiar faces.

Looks like easier running at Lausanne. The delegates have no doubt become reconciled to J. Ham Lewis's waistcoats.

There may be several changes in the Harding Cabinet in March, but, unlike Greece, we do not back them up against a stone wall.

It is announced that England will not abandon the Mosul oil vilayet as requested by Turkey. And that is the oil in the Far East cocoanut.

What has become of the spanked boy, the hair brush and the pillow in the comic art? The cartoonists have evidently forgotten the old wheezes.

We have had "Raisin Week," "Potato Week," "Candy Week" and all the infinite variety, why not have a "Los Angeles Week?" Think it over.

That new Bethlehem star that amateur astronomers thought they discovered in the sky was merely Venus and she has been on the job since Adam was a boy.

The merger of the big packing plants in Chicago will not take place. And it would have been much easier for the government to investigate one plant than two.

Senator Johnson is not snuggling up to that third-party idea very satisfactorily, in the view of the Borah crowd. Hiram has not forgotten the sad experience of 1912.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company paid bonuses of $500,000 to the faithful employees who remained on the job during the recent strike. It pays to be square.

An aviator has written in smoke letters each a half-mile high on a blue sky in New York the legend, "Hello, U.S.A." Legislation against sky-defacing with advertisements may be the next thing.

THIS IS THE DAY

Gen. Richard Montgomery and Col. Benedict Arnold made their historic assault on the city of Quebec during the Revolutionary War in the year 1775.

Montgomery had 1200 men, while Gen. Carleton, with 1800 British regulars, was defending the city. The attack took place at 2 in the morning in a blinding snowstorm. Montgomery was killed and Arnold wounded in a gallant but futile effort to take the city by surprise. The garrison was awake and met the rush of the Americans with a terrific broadside of grapeshot. Sixty Americans were killed and 350 taken prisoners. The British loss was very small.

SCHOOL DAYS OF YOUR DOG

BY CHARLES L. EDWARDS, PH.D.
Director of Nature-Study, Los Angeles City Schools.

The brain of a dog is composed of the same parts as the brain of a man, but the human forebrain is relatively enormous and its surface extremely complicated.

Stimulate certain cells in the dog's brain and he will move his middle finger. Stimulate the same cerebral area in a man and the same motor response will follow.

The minds of dog and man act through similar channels and therefore are different only in degree of development.

The dog's sense of smell is so remarkably developed that the pointer or setter, while on the run among all the odors of the field and forest, can detect not only the scent of the quail from all others, but can distinguish between the foot and the body scents and which way the feet are going. Then, within springing distance, the dog stops instantly, silent and rigid as a statue, pointing out the quarry to his master.

The bloodhound follows a trail through fields where sheep and cattle have been, along a road crossed by all creatures of the region, even over the stone pavements of a city, hours after the pursued has passed, and yet never fails to find the object of his search.

Dogs are taught to sit up, say their prayers, speak for food, run after a ball and retrieve it, carry a newspaper or parcel, lie down, roll over, play dead and other similar performances.

L. T. Hobhouse of Oxford has investigated the actions of dogs together with apes, monkeys, elephants, otters and cats, under the varying conditions of a number of experiments. His dog Jack, mostly fox terrier, was always ready to do a service or to eat. Jack was rough and boisterous, bouncing and blundering into everything, ready to claw things to pieces if not getting what was wanted, and yet he learned by continued effort to do many complicated things.

(1.) Jack learned to pull a dangling string attached to a card placed upon a high shelf and bearing a piece of meat.

(2.) A tin bucket containing meat was suspended by a string attached to a banister. The string was passed round the next banister so that the dog, by pulling on the string between the two, might raise the bucket and secure the food. Jack first ran downstairs, but, failing to reach the bucket, came back and tugged at the string, only to find himself pulling against the banister. The string was then passed over three or four posts and partly pulled up, whereupon Jack seized the string, finished raising the bucket and got the meat.

(3.) One end of a pole was woven into the wires of the door of a bird cage and the other end ran out beyond the side. The cage was held so that by pressing the free end the door, held shut by a string, could be opened and the meat would fall out. For six trials Jack merely jumped up and pawed the cage with his hands. Then, after being shown, the dog pulled the lever at once. After three or four failures, out of eleven trials, and being shown three times the next day, Jack became perfect in this performance. Thus the dog, by repeated trial and aided by his teacher, was not long in learning to do this task.

(4.) Jack opened the door of a box by pulling out a bolt. When the bolt was placed so that it had to be pushed back and the lever pulled the dog succeeded at the third trial, but clearly did not understand, for at the next attempt he pulled the bolt the wrong way. It was the forty-fourth trial before the dog attained his third success, after which there were few complete failures.

(5.) Jack opened a box closed by a window catch by raising the latch with his nose and pulling it with his mouth, all by himself, in one trial.

(6.) Jack's box had an iron lever projecting from the lid. Over this a brass loop was placed and held by a gimlet driven into the side of the box. After being twice shown the dog pushed up the loop with his nose and opened the box.

(7.) Following similar methods Jack easily learned to pull out a spike holding a chain which had been passed over the latch of the box door, push over a vase concealing meat, lift the cover of a china teapot, pull out the stopper of a jar with his teeth, open drawers, slide back the lid of a box and knock off a flatiron from a hook on a string which held the door shut.

In all of these experiments Jack was led on, step by step, showing an appreciation of what was to be done. He saw food put in the box, the door opened by pulling out the bolt or some other adjustment and the food ready to be taken. With attention awakened to the things to be done the dog pulled the bolt, opened the door and ate the meat. After from a dozen to twenty trials at a task the dog would become exhausted, but when refreshed by a good sleep he would do much better.

The dog learns by attention to a simple series of things following a certain order. At first the idea is dimly grasped, then clearly seen and soon definitely established.

Hobhouse believes that by perception of what is done by the teacher or by noting the results of his own actions the animal arrives at a practical idea. The interdependence of this practical idea with obtaining food, or whatever is the end to be reached, forms a practical judgment. As compared to human perception the dog's perception is crude.

The dog remembers many things, connects different events and draws conclusions upon which he acts.

THE LANCER

Of course, [illegible] it in the friendliest spirit. [illegible] same, those amiable admonitions which Dr. Keppel [illegible] ing for America, redirect to the people of the United States [illegible] disconcerting.

One, for instance, is [illegible] "married couples may be [illegible] to live happily together [illegible] joyousness is all about them.

And another that our [illegible] men and statesmen shall [illegible] tifully and so fashion [illegible] as to make happiness for [illegible] ple."

Can it be that [illegible] ers we are in specific need [illegible] particular auto-suggestion?

Rather like offering a [illegible] auto-suggestion that [illegible] henceforth conduct [illegible] ously.

* * *

I see that the Rhodes [illegible] acing its January [illegible] panegyric on "Coolidge" [illegible] to announce progress [illegible] a pianologue recital [illegible] "Modern American [illegible] sicale and an [illegible] mural painting.

Practical application [illegible]

* * *

Chief Vollmer of [illegible] quoted as declaring [illegible] 1,000,000 known criminals [illegible] United States and [illegible] them are in jails and [illegible] ries.

This he offers as [illegible] efficiency of the police [illegible] ments.

Yes, of course. [illegible] ly pointed out to us [illegible] were ten knows who [illegible] hold during the past [illegible] weeks, but that only [illegible] continue to take [illegible] larder. This also [illegible] dence of feline [illegible]

Is it a fact that [illegible] chologists regard a [illegible] sult in intelligence [illegible] cent below normal?

Oh, well, we ask [illegible] below.

* * *

A Methodist [illegible] animals, birds and [illegible] and understand each [illegible] better than human [illegible] cause they never [illegible] each other."

Oh, shade of [illegible] Rabbit! Oh, sweet [illegible] the spider and the [illegible] ought to see what [illegible] over on our cat. [illegible] a deceitful [illegible] lead her lord [illegible] tained to justify [illegible] ment?

* * *

In all the [illegible] the contrite [illegible] again to redeem [illegible] reputation under [illegible] other climes [illegible] "Under Two [illegible]

Now would [illegible] vation triumph [illegible] friends of [illegible] to a new [illegible] name?

What's in a [illegible] times, of course [illegible] lars.

If, however, [illegible] "clean and [illegible] nothing but the [illegible] of Arbuckle [illegible] regeneration—[illegible] give him [illegible] under the name [illegible] Falstaff—and [illegible]

There is [illegible] gallant about [illegible] citing an "accident" [illegible] a divorce suit [illegible] wife.

The lady is, [illegible] ored of a [illegible] great beyond.

This even [illegible] combatibility [illegible] ment.

* * *

Things are [illegible] pass when [illegible] bootleggers [illegible] mise of their [illegible]

Have women [illegible] sportsmanship, [illegible] "gentlemen's [illegible]

If this sort of [illegible] leggers will be [illegible] indorsement [illegible] a husband may [illegible]

* * *

An editorial [illegible] per solemnly [illegible] associating [illegible] than ourselves. [illegible] tice, it pointed [illegible] vents our rich [illegible] many expensive [illegible] to, strictly out of [illegible] our pocketbooks.

Well, if I [illegible] such service for [illegible] and thus assisting [illegible] my rich friends [illegible] my association [illegible] rificial spirit. I [illegible] them remain my [illegible] become my [illegible] cause I had [illegible] and left them to [illegible] less devices.

* * *

When Cecil [illegible] Ten Commandments [illegible] he will satisfactorily [illegible] one cannot keep [illegible] a gentleman.

Which reminds [illegible] friend from [illegible] Cecil recently, [illegible] wonderful field [illegible] art."

"What a wonderful [illegible] man interest, [illegible] ed Cecil.

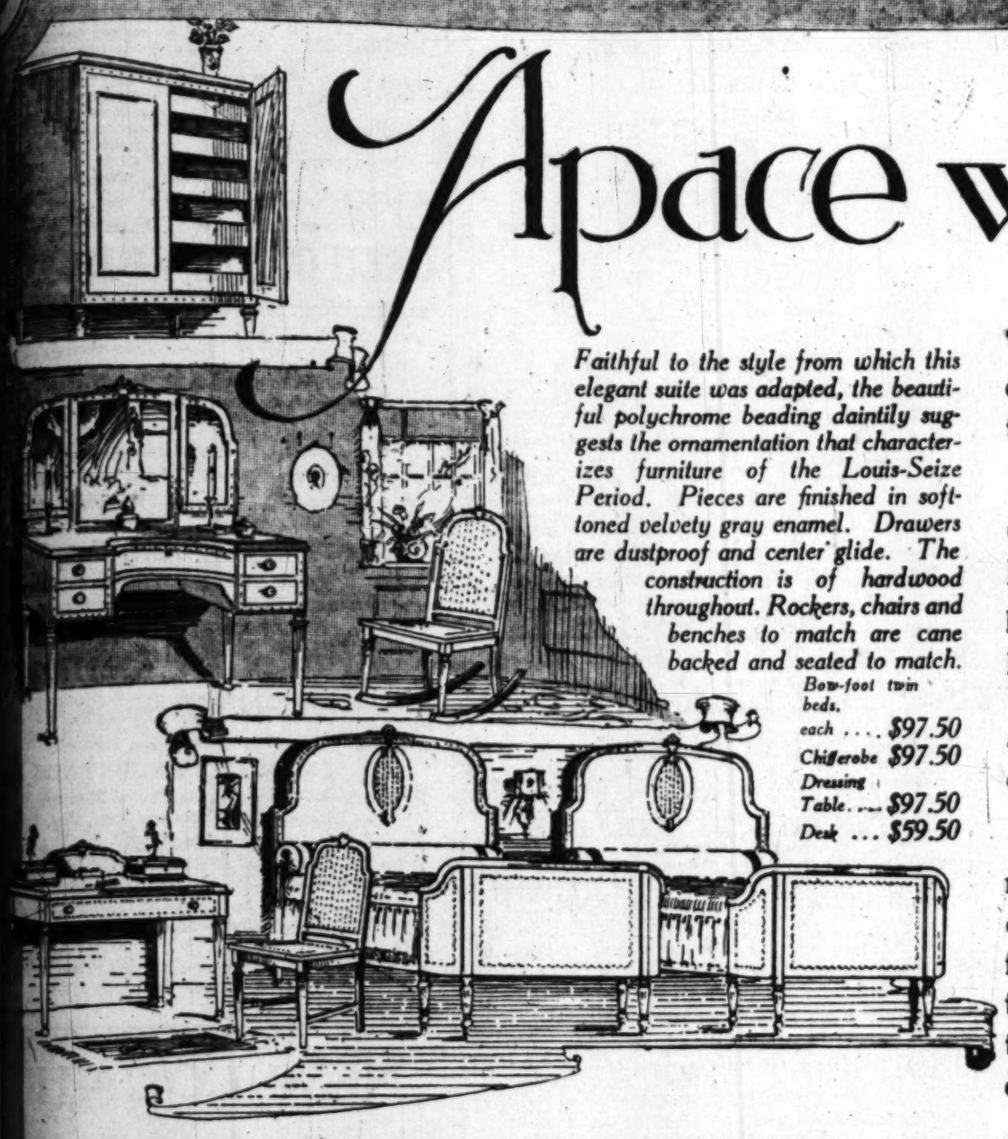
Which, when [illegible] of it, will make [illegible] ference to the [illegible] Commandments.

* * *

Do they really [illegible] better in Europe? [illegible] daughter who [illegible] cused by a jury of [illegible] Lebaudy will [illegible] 000 of the [illegible] estate. And, since the [illegible] incident, both mother [illegible] ter have married [illegible] French detectives, [illegible] respectively.

The jury [illegible] wife and daughter [illegible] ceased was an [illegible] son who had [illegible]

Apace with Progress



Faithful to the style from which this elegant suite was adapted, the beautiful polychrome beading daintily suggests the ornamentation that characterizes furniture of the Louis-Seize Period. Pieces are finished in soft-toned velvety gray enamel. Drawers are dustproof and center glide. The construction is of hardwood throughout. Rockers, chairs and benches to match are cane backed and seated to match.

Bow-foot twin beds, each $97.50
Chifferobe $97.50
Dressing Table. ... $97.50
Desk ... $59.50

Two years ago, Los Angeles had a population of 576,673; today, it is rapidly approaching the million mark.

The demands upon Birch-Smith Furniture Co. to meet this growth have been extremely heavy. The repetition with which we had to place orders to replenish our stock has been unprecedented, with the result that the end of 1922 finds us with a larger supply of odd pieces and suites on hand than we have had at the close of any previous year.

It is our prediction that 1923 will see the most phenomenal development in the history of this city. To anticipate the business that will follow, we have ordered in much greater quantities and new shipments will require the space that is now occupied by this great assortment of miscellaneous articles.

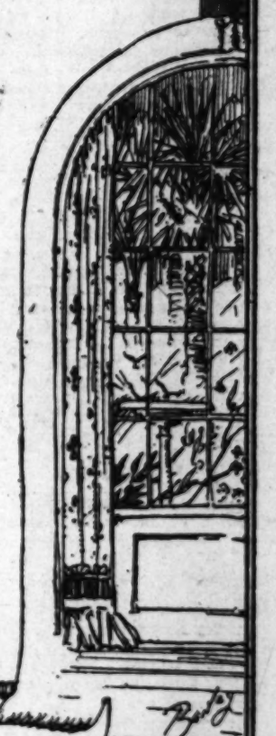
We have decided to convert this stock into capital for the new merchandise, immediately; and it is, therefore, being offered at low cash prices that will clear it off our floors early in January

To those who are seeking exceptionally attractive values for their homes, this opportunity is of especial appeal.

Meanwhile, our regular business will continue in the usual manner, in connection with which, we will be happy to extend to our customers our regular Convenient Investment Terms.

All draperies purchased during the month of January will be measured, made up and hung free of charge.

Buy your Brunswick Phonograph and Records here, on the same convenient account with your furniture.



This Wonderful Queen Anne Bedroom Suite

—comes in exquisitely toned walnut, mahogany or ivory. All mirrors are large French plate—drawers are absolutely dust-proof, made of hardwood and are center-glide—all panels are beautifully burled.

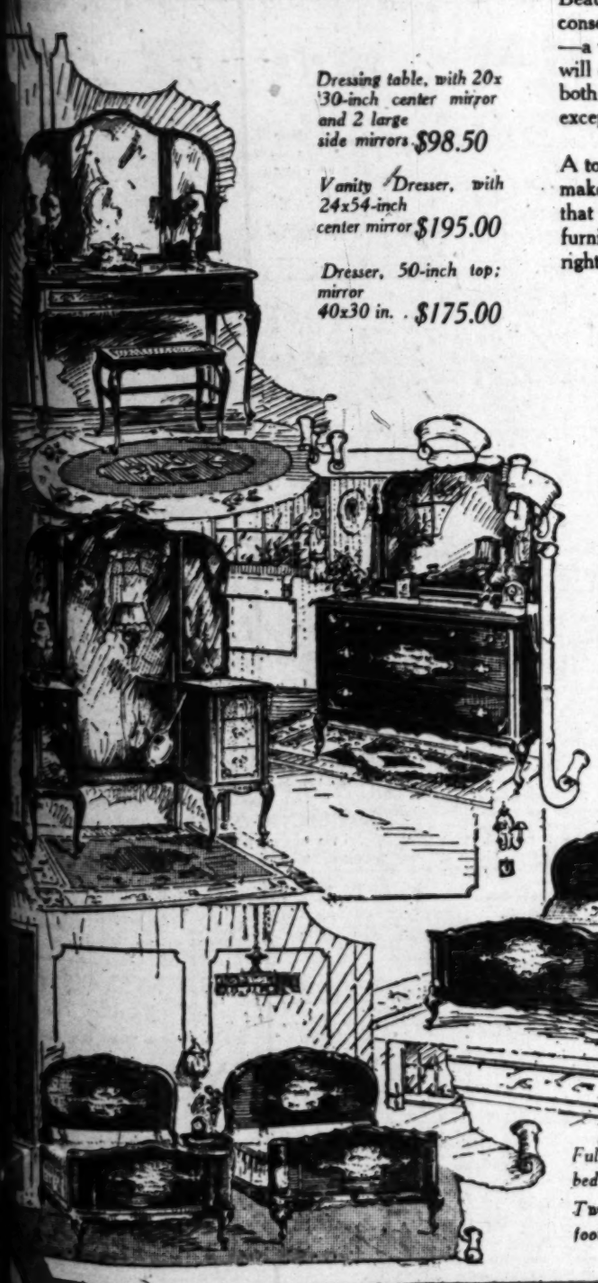
It is the kind of furniture one immediately recognizes as FINE, and discerning people will be eager to avail themselves of the prices at which it is being offered.

Other Values

—In this clearance are too numerous to mention here. Many of the suites and pieces offered are of the type that outlasts generations —heirloom quality! Other fine suites and pieces are of the same popular patterns that went into the thousands of homes we served during 1922.

Beautiful dressers, tables, chairs, chifforobes, consoles, buffets, vanity dressers, beds, desks —a veritable wealth of handsome pieces that will enrich the beauty and comfort of homes both large and small are included in this very exceptional offer.

A tour of the house, which you are invited to make, will convince you beyond any doubt, that your opportunity to save money while furnishing your home in excellent taste is right here and now



Dressing table, with 20x30-inch center mirror and 2 large side mirrors $98.50

Vanity Dresser, with 24x54-inch center mirror $195.00

Dresser, 50-inch top; mirror 40x30 in. . $175.00

Full-size bow-foot bed $125.00

Twin beds, bow-foot, each. $125.00

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Chairs, rockers and benches, with cane seats, may be had to match this beautiful suite.

Adam influence predominates in this delightful suite of gray enamel, bordered with dainty, colored beading.
Dresser $98.75



Lightness, grace and simplicity characterize this fine furniture for the bedroom, patterned after the Adam style. It is indeed restful in tone and in keeping with excellent taste. It is wonderfully constructed of hardwood; drawers are center glide and dust-proof; mirrors are all French Plate; benches, chairs and rockers may be had to match.

Twin beds, each $71.50 Vanity $98.75 Chifferette $96.75

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"RING .. OUT .. THE .. OLD .. RING .. IN .. THE .. NEW"

These Artists Will Assist KHJ to Dethrone Father Time Tonight



Hosts and Hostesses to a Newcomer—1923

WHILE the final grains of sand in Father Time's hour glass are draining from the upper to the lower chamber, radioland will find the New Year's Eve revel brightened materially by the superb concert to be given from The Times radio tonight. The old, white-bearded patriarch of fancy will find his last hours carefree, KHJ's radio artists of the day promising to give him a real party. But they will be fickle! When the midnight hour arrives poor old Father Time will be dropped cold; his successor coming in for a royal reception. This year, more than ever, "ring out the old, ring in the new," will be apropos. Radio will take a New Year's Eve celebration over the continent that will be yours for the taking.

SONGS CHARM RADIOLAND

KHJ Broadcast Carries Voices of Four Vocalists Whose Numbers Bring Requests for More

Yesterday KHJ spoke fluently in the universal language of mankind. Beginnin gthe day's broadcast with a charming soprano voice interpreting songs equally charming, The Times radio added to this a splendid program of instrumental music during the children's half hour, and then as a climax to a day of superlative broadcast, presented a contralto, tenor, pianist, harpist and a boy tenor.

That Radioland was listening and appreciative at the afternoon concert period was attested by the numerous requests for encores when Dot Street, soprano, began her interpretation of a group of the songs that live long in memory. Miss Street has a voice of charming quality. It is not a big voice, but what it lacks in volume it make up for in quality. Standing closer to the micraphone, perhaps, than most singers, her voice showed a delicate lyricism that flowed as evenly as the rippling brook, and her excellent diction materially enhanced her renditions. Accompanied by Ada Jameson, Miss Street favored with "Song of Songs," by Moya, "My Rosary for You," by Ball, "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down," by Richard Howard (this was repeated, by request) and "Smilin' Through," by Arthur Penn.

KIDDIES' CONCERT

The kiddies' concert was arranged through the courtesy of Prof. Harry A. Slee, presenting four of his artist pupils, accompanied by Eula Liljegren. This was a program made up of cornet solos and duets and violin solos and duets. Bernard Maker and Anna Rehnberg did excellent work in both their solos and especially in their duet—"Two Friends," by ary. Helen Messinger and Julia Jacobs synchronized their instruments perfectly in their violin duet—"Three Petite Symphonies," by Charles Dancla, and Miss Jacobs favored with a violin solo—"Fifth Air Varie," also by Dancla.

The de luxe evening bill was inspirational. Maude Darling Weaver, contralto, accompanied by C. E. Weaver, gave a meaning new to those old favorite songs—"Sweet Genevieve," by Tucker, "Lift Thine Eyes," by Logan, and "Dreamin' Time," by Strickland. She possesses a voice of clear intonation, flexible in all registers, and her ease of interpretation is refreshing.

Marie Mouw, a pianist with a known reputation in the Southland, was heard for the first time from KHJ in solo work. She recently accompanied Leslie Brigham in an evening concert program, but last night showed her to have developed her art to a high degree. Among her numbers were "Caprice Valse," by Castor, "Waltz," by Chopin, "Rigoletto," by Liszt, Liszt.

PLEASING NUMBERS

Jose Sanchez, tenor, artist pupil of Mrs. C. H. Seamans, who accompanied him, contributed a group of six numbers. Mr. Sanchez has a robust tenor with qualities that make the listener feel the spirit that directs his interpretation. Beginning with the aria from the "Girl of the Golden West," by Puccini, he carried out a program of song, which included "El Celoso," by Alvarez; "Just That One Hour," by Warner-Eville; 'A've Maria," by Gounod; "La Golindrina," by Serradell, and "The Star is Brightly Shining."

Distinctly an artist of national repute, whose previous connections include the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Lucille Folsom, harpist, who has just finished an engagement at the Kinema Theater, favored KHJ listeners with several numbers last night. Essentially an American artist, not only having been trained in this country, but also having accomplished many triumphs in this counrty as well, Miss Folsom occupies a unique position in the world of music. Recently she was chosen to make phonograph records by two of the leading record manufacturers. Her associations on the concert stage include such notable figures as Caruso, May Peterson, Edith Mason and the late Maude Powell.

BOY TENOR HEARD

Jimmy Osborne, boy tenor, who also has just completed a return engagement at the Kinema Theater, and who has gained much of the enviable recognition accorded him through KHJ, kept radioland keenly eager for his numbers on last night's bill. This young artist has successfully appeared on the programs at many functions in the Southland, each time adding new laurels to his sparkling record. Possessed of a tenor voice of unusual richness and clearness, Master Jimmy always is a welcome visitor in radioland.



BONNIE ADAIR Soprano.

COUNCIL ASKED TO CHANGE ZONE LAW

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT MORE BUSINESS ON WEST ADAMS

Urging that the City Council change the zoning laws so as to permit business to locate on West Adams street, between Normandie avenue and Vermont avenue, a large number of property owners yesterday filed a petition at the City Hall setting forth their reasons for asking that the ordinance be changed.

The property, the petitioners declare, has no restrictions against business, except the zoning laws and with flats, apartments and boarding-houses now on this part of West Adams street, a business center is desirable and necessary, they say.

It is declared further that this part of West Adams street is already a business street similar to that section of it between Vermont and Western avenues, which is open to business.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Tree Works.
10 to 11 a.m., MKJ, Times, 400 meters; KFAC, Glendale.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
1:30 to 2 p.m., station-testing period.
2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Alladena.
3 to 4 p.m., KLS, Pasadena.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KYJ, Hamburger's.
7:30 to 8 p.m., period for long-distance receiving.
8 to 10 p.m., KHJ, Times, 400 meters.
8 to 8:40 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
8:40 to 9:20 p.m., KWH, Examiner; KLS, Pasadena.
9:20 to 10 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

MY GOLDEN KEY

BY MARY EVA MITCHELL

I have a key, a golden key,
That has unlocked new worlds to me,
And set my very heart aglow—
Its magic name is—"Radio."

Somewhere, in wild and lonely glen,
So far removed from haunts of men,
Or mountain cabin, perched on high,
They catch the music from the sky.

Across the wide, expansive plain,
And even o'er the rolling main,
In highest, lowest, loneliest spot,
It reaches all! it matters not.

So very wonderful to me
Is this, my magic wonder key.
My very soul with awe is fraught,
Must only say—"What hath God wright!"

[Note—Special significance attaches to this poem which the writer has dedicated to KHJ. She lives in a little glen near Chatsworth, up in the San Fernando Valley, quite isolated from the rush and bustle common to many parts of the world. She writes what she feels; radio means much to her and to millions of others like her who are off the beaten path.—Editor.]

POMONA MAN HELD

F. R. Linaries of Pomona is in the County Jail on a charge of impersonating a Federal officer. It is asserted that he defrauded Edgar B. Carter out of $7 by asserting that he was a secret service agent connected with the United States Treasury Department.

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The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any course of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 706.

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Los Angeles Times

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HERE'S LIGHT AT LAST ON PRESSING PROBLEM

Mah-Jongg's Implements and Rules, According to Authority of Far East

Capt. John D. Fredericks has just returned from the Orient, a convert to the remarkable Chinese game called Mah-Jongg. He says everybody in the Far East is playing it, but that there are so many more or less conflicting sets of complicated rules that it is difficult for an American to learn. However, he secured from Capt. Drennan of the Pacific Mail steamship President Lincoln a copy of the so-called "Drennan rules," which are prepared in a simplified form more easily comprehensible to the occidental mind. In the belief that these would be of interest to the readers of The Times Capt. Fredericks has kindly given The Times the rules for publication. Their great length makes it necessary to print them in two installments, the second of which will appear in The Times next Sunday.

The Drennan exposition of Mah-Jongg is as follows:

"Mah-Jongg" (or, in English, "Sparrows,") has been played in China since the days of Confucius. It is supposed to have originated in Canton or in Ningpo. The place of origin is not certain, but the game now is played all over China.

It has stood the test of more than twenty centuries in China and is still the most popular game there today. During this time the Chinese have developed the fine points of the game to an extent not reached in any European or American game. Volumes are published in Chinese by experts in the game, similar to the books on bridge, so popular in America and England.

IMPLEMENTS OF GAME

Description of pieces: The game is played with a set of 136 pieces similar to dominoes, of bamboo and ivory, engraved in color. There are thirty-four different kinds of pieces and four of each kind make up a set.

The thirty-four kinds of pieces are made up as follows: First, there are three suits, designated by bamboos, dots and characters. Each of these three suits runs from one to nine. In the three suits there are thirty-six different kinds of pieces, four alike of each kind, making a total of 108.

In addition there are four sets of winds of four pieces each, known as East, South, West and North, and three sets of Dragons of four pieces each, designated by their color as Green Dragon, Red Dragon and White (blank) Dragon, making a total of twenty-eight.

Formalities of opening the game: Mah-Jongg is played by four players who play as individuals, not as partners. Seats are chosen and each player throws two dice in turn, the highest throw determining East Wind.

The 136 pieces are then placed face down on the table and thoroughly mixed or shuffled. Each player selects thirty-four pieces at random and arranges them in front of him face down in a row seventeen pieces long and two high. These four rows are then moved forward to form a hollow square in the middle of the table to represent a Chinese city wall. The dealer's side is East, to his right South, to his left North and opposite East is West.

The dealer then throws the dice; if the two dice total two, six or ten, South takes the dice; three, seven or eleven, West takes the dice; four, eight or twelve, North takes the dice; five or nine, East takes the dice for the second throw.

OPENING OF PLAY

Opening the wall: This is decided by the dice. East has thrown the two dice and the total number of spots on both dice indicates the wall in which the opening is to be made, starting with the dealer as one and counting in a counter-clockwise direction up to twelve, the highest number that can be counted with the dice.

The second throw determines the exact spot at which the wall is to be opened, the player getting the second throw of the dice adds the total to the total previously shaken and then counts off from the right end of his row clockwise the number of pieces indicated by the total of the two throws and opens the wall at this point. He takes out the two pieces called the "loose tiles" and lays them to the right of the opening. They then mark the end of the wall.

The draw: East then takes the first four pieces to the left of the opening, followed by South, West and North, each drawing four in turn around the wall until each player has twelve pieces. On the fourth draw East draws two pieces, viz, the first and third from the top row, the others in turn drawing one piece each, giving East fourteen pieces and the players thirteen pieces each.

The play: East starts the game by discarding one piece face up in the center of the table. South then draws and discards and so on until a player completes his hand and wins. The object of the game is to obtain a complete hand made up of four sets of three (each set may be three of a kind of the same suit or a sequence in the same suit) and an extra pair, fourteen pieces in all.

To chow: After one player has discarded, the player on his right who has the next turn has the option of taking the piece discarded to make the third of a run, or third to a pair, or of drawing the next peice from the wall. If he takes the last discard from the board in this way to make a sequence this is called chowing and he must lay the three pieces on the table face up and then discard one piece from his hand. Only the player to the right of the discarder can "chow" for a run (or sequence) in this way. A player who wishes to chow a piece must give way to another player who can pung (see below) that piece, except when that piece completes his hand for game.

"PUNG" HAS PRIORITY

To pung: Should a player discard a piece and any other player have a pair (or three) of the same piece, even though out of his own turn, he may say "Pung," and place this discarded piece with the pair (or three) from his own hand face up in front of him on the table, making three or four of a kind. He then discards from his hand to keep the number of pieces correct (13 in number.)

Then the play carries on to the right of the one who has plunged and the other player or players lose their turn to draw. A pung can only be made for three of a kind (or four of a kind) and not for a run or a pair, except only at the end of the game, when one who pungs requires only one piece to complete his hand for the game. A pung which completes a hand takes precedence over any other pung. In case the same discarded piece is required to complete the hands for two or three players the player has the right to pung it who sits nearest the player who discarded the piece, counting in order of play, counter-clockwise.

All pieces discarded and lying face up in the middle of the table (except the last one discarded) are dead and cannot be used.

Four of a kind: Should a player have three of a kind concealed in his hand and pung a fourth of the same kind, the four pieces must be laid face up on the table in front of him and he must draw one of the two "loose tiles" (the second from the end) to make the correct number of pieces in his hand. The player then discards, but he cannot pung a fourth discarded by another player to add to his three on the table to make four of a kind.

Should a player draw from the wall to make four of a kind in his hand he should usually place these four on the table in front of him and draw next to the last "loose tile" to make the correct number in his hand, then discard one piece. In this case two of the pieces are placed on the table face up and two pieces face down to show that these four count as though held in hand, though laid on the table and not punged, as there is a difference in the score (see score table.) If a player has three of a kind on the table and draws a fourth from the wall he places it with the three, making four of a kind on the table. (These are placed face up.)

SCORING THE HANDS

Mah-Jongg: When a player succeeds in completing his hand, either by drawing the final necessary piece or by punging or showing a discard from the table, he lays down his hand and the score is counted, both for the pieces he had previously completed and has laid face up, and also for any concealed combination now disclosed in his hand; this is called punging or drawing for Mah-Jongg. When one player completes his hand all hands are laid down and each player scores his hand, beginning with the winner. Each score includes combinations concealed in the hand and combinations already on the table, according to score sheet. The game is usually scored with chips, players settling with chips at the end of the hand. Score may, however, be kept on paper.

Paying winners: when a player wins by completing the hand, the other three players pay him his entire score, regardless of their score. Each of the three players then settles with the other two the differences in the scores.

When East Wind wins: If the dealer East Wind wins a hand each of the others pays him double his score. If East loses he pays the winner double the winner's score. East then pays each other doser who has a larger score than he double the difference between their scores.

Draw: Should the game proceed without a hand being completed for game until there are only four teen pieces left in the wall, none of these last fourteen pieces can be drawn and the game is declared a draw and no score counts. In counting the fourteen pieces, both loose tiles on the end of the wall are included in the fourteen. Should both loose tiles be used by drawing for the two or more sets of fours, then the two last pieces are placed on the top of the end wall as new loose tiles.

(Next Sunday the score sheet for Mah-Jongg, together with some suggestions for beginners, will appear in these columns. It is suggested that each installment be clipped and pasted in a scrap book for reference.)

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Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine—it is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair, health and regeneration. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

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For the treatment of

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In Use for Over 14 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use Othine—double strength—the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women, and rid yourself of those homely spots. At all Druggists and Department Stores.

TWO BANKRUPTS FILE PETITIONS

N. J. Peavey, a farmer of San Diego county, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His liabilities are given as $10,102.57 and his assets as $845.

Louis Bonetto filed a similar petition, showing his debts to be $3248.50 with no assets.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 11 a.m. Beth Woodruff Nordwall, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mary Hopkins, pianist, will sing selected numbers. Frank Steiner, 'cello soloist, will play "Romance," by Popper. Frank Steiner and Marion Matthews will play a 'cello duet: "Andante Pastorale," by Romberg. Mary Hopkins, pianist, will play, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt. Lucille Folsom, harpist, will play "Impromptu" and "Song Without Words." Miss Folsom and Mr. Steiner, 'cellist, will play a duet, "Ave Maria," by Gounod. Dr. Bruce Brown, pastor South Park Christian Church, will talk on "The Sunrise of a New Year."

7 to 7:30 p.m. Richard Headrick, boy violinist. Bedtime story.

8 p.m. on—Rosalina Melendes, soprano, will sing selected numbers. Jack Regan, saxophone soloist, accompanied by Nina Ghirardelli, will play selected numbers. Nina Ghirardelli, pianist, will play selected numbers. Irene McKinney, soprano, will sing "Saturday." Samuel H. Hines, monologist, "Mrs. Moriarity Writes Her New Recipe to the Ladies' Home Journal." George Martin in cornet solos. Albert Bryant, boy tenor, in selected numbers. Bonnie Adair, soprano, in selected numbers. Myrtle Ouellet Cockburn, harpist, in selected numbers. Harold Proctor, tenor, accompanied by Berthan M. Just, in selected numbers. Guy Bates Post will talk on the movies. Margaret Brannen, saxophone soloist, in selected solos. Philip T. Hillman, basso profundo, in selected numbers.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools, addressed a conference of Southern California legislators last week in the matter of needed expansion of the Southern Branch of the University of California. Mr. Keppel estimated that approximately 6000 Southern California boys and girls will be required next year to make the long and expensive trip to Berkeley in order to obtain the advantages of a university course.

He informed the State Assemblymen and Senators that nearly 1,300,000 people now reside in Los Angeles county and that the population increase in this part of the State will continue in the future as in the past, making necessary greater educational facilities here if this section of California is not to be seriously handicapped.

Mr. Keppel spoke with earnestness and eloquence; his auditors enthusiastically applauded his demand that the university branch here be expanded to include a full four-year course. But one man in the entire group of State lawmakers appeared unconvinced: Mr. Keppel redoubled his persuasive efforts. He told of how Los Angeles and the south are gaining in wealth and population and prestige. He mentioned the fact that San Francisco is as distant from Los Angeles as Omaha from Chicago, and yet one listener in the enthusiastic group continued to gaze at the eager educator with a cold and unyielding gaze.

The County Superintendent concluded his remarks and departed, having won, apparently, the wholehearted co-operation of all except one of those present.

The exception was Assemblyman Scott of San Francisco, who had been invited to attend the conference.

Addressing the same conference a few minutes later, however, Mr. Scott indicated that Mr. Keppel's remarks appealed to him as reasonable and well founded, and the San Francisco Assemblyman further popularized himself with the southern legislators by announcing that he will vote for Assemblyman Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach for Speaker of the Assembly.

Mr. Merriam returned to Los Angeles last week after spending several days in Sacramento, San Francisco and Central California communities in the interests of his Speakership fight. He now has a sufficient number of votes pledged to him to assure his election by a considerable margin.

Boss McCabe, who is directing the State machine's fight on Merriam, spent several days here after Christmas, but is said to have gained little comfort from the knowledge he gained of the political situation in this end of the State.

Miss Grace Stoermer, former secretary of the State Senate, who has been employed by a local bank, may yet be a candidate for her old position, it is said, despite the fact that many State Senators regard her as definitely out of the race and have agreed to support Joseph Beek, Senate secretary in 1919, for the place.

Former Assemblyman Richard P. Benton of Los Angeles is being urged to enter the race for appointment as chief sergeant-of-arms of the Senate.

Municipal politics and politicians are beginning to appear here and there in anticipation of the city primary in May, when a mayor and City Council and Board of Education will be elected. Friends of William May Garland are discussing the possibility of urging Mr. Garland to become a mayoralty candidate. Around the City Hall it is generally believed that Mayor Cryer will seek re-election.

As for the City Council race, new candidates are to be found in all sections and directions. Several former service men, it seems, will enter the Councilmanic fight.

For reasons best known to himself, Dep. Dist-Atty. Asa Keyes is evincing considerable interest in campaign possibilities in the next race for District Attorney, two years hence. Buron Fitts, it is thought, may seek the district attorneyship in opposition to Mr. Keyes, and it appears to be a foregone conclusion that State Senator Harry Chamberlin will be a candidate for the prosecutor's place.

Gov. Stephens still appears to be a possibility in the next Congressional fight and feelers are out here and there seeking an indication of public sentiment in the matter of the Governor becoming a candidate for his old seat in Congress. And there is still enough talk about Mr. Stephens as a candidate for Federal judge to agitate certain members of the bar hereabouts. There is also ample assurance from various sources that Mr. Stephens will come to Los Angeles about January 15 and become a law partner of Attorney Joe Crail.

Several tugs of war are destined to reach the floors of the next Assembly and Senate, notably the fight between those advocating branch banking and those opposing branch banking; the matter of State-wide reapportionment of legislative districts; the community property law; and a program of legislation fostered by labor union bosses here and in San Francisco.

The forty-fifth session of the California Legislature will open in Sacramento one week from tomorrow. The inauguration of Friend W. Richardson as Governor will follow soon thereafter and, within a week or two more, Mr. Richardson will introduce his much-heralded, long-awaited and greatly-feared biennial budget—calling for drastic reductions and economies in State expenditures. All in all, the next legislative session promises to be one of the most exciting and eventful affairs in the State's history.

THE WATCHMAN.

Damage Suit Is Outgrowth of Divorce Case

Benjamin F. Dewey, who sued Mrs. Caroline Dewey for divorce, following the arrest of Mrs. Dewey and O. E. Burns in a purported love nest at Balboa Beach, now asks $25,000 damages from Mr. Burns in a heart balm suit filed yesterday. He charges that Mr. Burns won the affection of Mrs. Dewey and induced her to leave her husband. Attorney William M. Morse, Jr., prepared the papers.

Mrs. Burns contended that the so-called raid on the Balboa bungalow was a "frame-up" on the part of Mr. Dewey. After the arrest of Mrs. Dewey and Mr. Burns, they were released at a hearing in Santa Ana.

Under the order of the court trying the alimony proceedings, Mrs. Dewey was permitted to have the children provided she brought her purported friendship for Mr. Burns to an end.

W. P. Barry & Company

N. E. Corner 7th and Figueroa Streets

January Persian and Chinese Rug Sale

Mohair and Velour Living Room Furniture Sale

We are out for a record turn-over on fine furniture and rugs for 1923. We specialize on different lines every other week. The first sale this year at our galleries will commence

Tuesday, January 2, 1923, at 9 a. m.

We can offer you great savings on fine furnishings and to attract the buyers for this coming week we offer:
Oriental (Beloochistan) rugs in good sizes and colors; wonderful selection at $29.00 and $39.00.
Rich Chinese Rugs 9x12 Sizes. Extra fine quality at $285.00—large stock just recejved Saturday—bought at the old prices and we are going to sell them at this sale on that basis.
Fine small size Chinese rugs as low as $69.00.
Large sizes at proportionately same prices.
Come in and investigate the quality designs and selected colors.

Living Room Furniture

Mohair Chesterfields—Gold and Taupe Mohair, some as low as $139.00.
Mohair Chairs—Gold and Taupe Mohair, some as low as $49.00.
The above-mentioned Mohair suites now grouped in our Seventh Street window.

Velour Chesterfields as low as $69.00.
Velour Chairs as low as $29.00.

Come in early for these pieces—they will not last long. Other sets at unbelievable prices considering the coverings and carvings.

Dining-room suites and bedroom suites at wonderful savings. $100,000.00 stock of Fine Furniture and Oriental Rugs to select from. See different groupings in our Figueroa and Seventh Street windows. The above merchandise sold only at private sale—no auctions. Come any time—immediate deliveries. Terms cash.

W. P. Barry & Company

N. E. Corner Seventh & Figueroa Streets — *Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.*

Note: We purchase entire stocks of furniture and buy fine collections for cash—wire or write us if you wish to convert your fine pieces into immediate money. We purchase outright—no consignments. Out-of-town business solicited. W. P. Barry & Company, Appraisers and Sellers. We work fast.

7th & Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTED AVIATOR TO VISIT HERE



Capt. F. C. Hinksman

Los Angeles will receive a visit shortly after New Year's from Capt. F. C. Hinksman, British ace, who was credited with the destruction of twenty-eight enemy planes during the World War.

Capt. Hinksman has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Service Order of his own government, in addition to decorations from France and Italy. He was specially cited by the Italian government for the destruction of twenty mounted batteries which were threatening to destory two Italian regiments. After this exploit the Austrian general on the Piave River sector is said to have placed a price on his head.

The distinguished aviator will be a guest in this city of his former squadron mate, V. de V. Burton. A number of talks on aviation are to be given here by Capt. Hinksman, who has been interested since the war, in the development of commercial aviation in Great Britain.

OWL DRUG STORES ADD NEW BRANCH

SECOND STREET AND BROADWAY CHOSEN AS SITE BY OFFICIALS

As the first step in an expansive program for the new year, the Owl Drug Company has announced the establishment of a new Owl Drug store at the intersection of Second street and Broadway, work on which already has been started.

Officials of the company give as the reason for choosing this location, their belief that the opening of the new Second-street tunnel will increase greatly the activity of the business district toward the north center of Los Angeles.

The first Owl Drug store was opened in San Francisco in 1892, and the company now owns a chain of forty-six stores, reaching from coast to coast. To this number will be added several new stores in Los Angeles this year, executives of the company state.

H. Taylor Curtis Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Preliminary Notice

We will sell

The Magnificent Furnishings

of residence Southwest corner Tenth and Lake Streets, recently occupied by

Mr. Ray Hanford and Miss Anita Gibson

On the premises, commencing Thursday, January 4th, at 11 a.m. Also

The Real Estate and Improvements

To be sold promptly at 1 p.m. Thursday, January 4th.

Cards of admission to inspect furnishings and real estate, Wednesday, January 3rd, from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., to be had at Auctioneer's office.

917 West Seventh Street

Pico 5535

THE ELABORATE FURNISHINGS, both antique and modern, will be sold individually and in sets. All of the highest grade including art treasures not to be found in commercial furniture stores.

THE REAL ESTATE. Important fourteen-room residence, beautifully decorated and polychromed in the latest style, on valuable lot, 150 feet on Tenth St. by 60 feet on Lake St.

DETAILED ADVERTISEMENT in these COLUMNS WEDNESDAY.

TERMS CASH — DEPOSITS REQUIRED

H. Taylor Curtis Co.

917-921 W. Seventh Street

CITY AUCTIONS OFF MORE HOMES FRIDAY

TWENTY-TWO DWELLINGS GO UNDER HAMMER TO HELP IN IMPROVEMENT

The third public auction of houses condemned by the city to permit the opening of Hill street between West Washington street and Santa Barbara avenue will take place Friday morning on new Hill street, between West Adams and West Jefferson street. Col. W. G. Schreiber, chief of the city assessment bureau, will conduct the auction. He will offer for sale, between 9 a.m. and noon, twenty-two houses.

The colonel goes from house to house and auctions each piece of property until the day's list is exhausted. Large crowds have attended the two previous auctions, when thirty-three houses were sold and over $33,000 gained by the city. Successful bidders must pay for the houses on the spot and remove them within twenty days. Most of the places sold are frame dwellings, with a few apartment-houses, and the purchasers have bought them at bargain prices.

As soon as all of the 100 houses condemned by the city have been sold and removed, work will be started on grading the new Hill-street extension.

EAST SIDE ZONED

City Planning Commission Has Completed Part of Work

The City Planning Commission has completed zoning the East Side and Boyle Heights districts and has submitted to the City Council for approval maps of those sections.

These maps designate the [illegible] which may be used for [illegible] apartments, business blocks, [illegible] industrial structures. The [illegible] pose of the zoning [illegible] which now is well under [illegible] to control the growth of the [illegible] so that residential areas will [illegible] be invaded by business and [illegible] trial structures.

The three new maps, designated Nos. 12, 17, and 18, [illegible] Lincoln Park district and the [illegible] bounded by First street, the [illegible] ern city limits, Central avenue [illegible] the eastern boundaries. A [illegible] hearing will be held by the [illegible] Council Friday morning [illegible] tion is taken formally [illegible] the maps, which action [illegible] establishes the zones.

[illegible] Lake Tuesday ad. Page 5.

...S TORTURE ...K REFUGEES

...l Situation Faced by Deportees

... Relief Bright Spot in Sad Land

... Tells of Massacre Where 4000 Fell

...cide and starvation ...ing the hundreds of thou... Christian refugees from ...ilet, others, still less for... ...suffer the tortures of the ...ile the few American re... ...wait, and pray that ... ...ions to them from the ... ...delegates at the Lau... ...nference, according to ad... ...ing Near East Relief ... in Los Angeles.

...ssary tramping over sun... ...plains, eluding wholesale ... and nearly famishing, ... of Greeks and Arme... ...ady are pouring into Gre... ...there to find conditions ... in disease and misery, ...ched down with loads of ... Christians ply between ... European ports and Turk... ...feeding the camps with ...ands to feed, more bodies ... and more diseases to ...

...ION NEED HELP

...ion of nearly a million ... depend upon the speed ... mercy-laden vessels ...erica cross the Atlantic. ...ing winter, unless help is ... drive from the world's ... the pestilence of the war... ...and the catastrophe ... to judge by the warn... ...from the camps.

...n Minor there are still ... Christians striving to es... ...their own lands and the ...ship of the Turk. Their ... caused one American ... who refuses to give out ... through fear of the An... ...ernment, to declare that ... being put in force a sys... ...extermination of the ... race, orders to the effect ... been given by the ruling ...

...letter to Prof. Samuel An... ...ssioner for the Near East ... this man, an American edu... ...Constantinople, relates the ... of 4000 Armenians, the ... residents of a little city ... interior. Men, women and ..., the entire colony was ...ed one day for deportation ...aboard. Turkish troops ...ken up and they were ... into a little valley two ... from the town. There they ...ld under guard, while of... ...and troopers went down the ...ng lines murdering the ... with slashes from heavy ... The entire 4000 were mas...

...RRIBLE CONDITIONS

...one informant recites that ... in Constantinople are ... and that the wave of ... has swamped the powers ... relief workers. The estab... ...American schools on the ... have been forced to ... quarters. It is intend... ...move them to the Euro... ...Whatever communica... ...being carried on with the ... is by means of secret ...

...anstantinople, where the Red ... a great camp, 70,000 are ... from lack of food, cloth... ...medical supplies. Malaria ...ing the camp, and the daily ... is in the hundreds. An... ...are housed in the sur... ...country, affected by the ...emics.

...Syrna, Patras, Athens and ...Islands 600,000 are be... ...for. Every Greek city ...ded, with no adequate ... for protecting them. The ...ves of these poor people is ...upon the generosity of the ... nation and the American ...workers.

...losa County ...be Displayed ...on Screen Here

...members of all the Cali... ...counties to be represented ...the Los Angeles Chamber of ...whose displays will be Colusa. ...Letters of acceptance were sent out ...day by the organization serv... ...secretary of the chamber to ...Colusa county, offering to ...a motion film of agriculture ...opportunities of the northern ...shown in the Los Angeles cham... ...exhibit hall.

...Colusa new slides and reels to ...shown in the exhibit hall will ...display, artistically colored, ...among the groves and mountains ...Imperial coun... ...motion picture will be giv... ...1:00 p.m.; Orange county in ...special film, 1:30 p.m.; Mon... ...specially prepared tinted ...motion views to be shown at ...with a lecture by a personal ...representative of the county sta... ...in the Los Angeles cham... ...Ventura county will be pictured ...shown in the morning at 11:30.

...representative of Riverside ...for Los Angeles has not yet ...appointed by Secretary J. A. ...Hall of the Riverside chamber, ...whose films will be sent to the ...Angeles chamber in a few ...days.

...preme Council ...Kappa Sigma ...Will Meet Here

...annual meeting of the su... ...executive council of the ...Sigma Fraternity will be in ...here at the Ambassador from ...January 1 to 3, inclusive.

...seventeenth district, which ...with the chapters at Pacific ...Stanford, will convene at the ...Hotel on the afternoon of ...January 1.

...members of the supreme execu... ...council who will be present ...are: Lemmon of San Francisco, ...Hansen of New York, Bev... ...Reeves of Chicago, Verne ...Miller of Omaha and George R. ...Moore of St. Louis, Miss.

...The members of the fraternity ...will entertain the visitors at the ...annual Rose and football ...luncheon on New Year's Day, and at ...a banquet at the University Club ...on the evening of January 3.

Suppose you could buy LONG BEACH for $1700 per acre



SUPPOSE you could actually buy City of Long Beach land for $1700 per acre—just about five times the price at which Palos Verdes Estates is to be purchased.

Would you do it? If you had to "stake your shoes" you would get one acre anyway. And then, like every man given such a money-making opportunity, you would put every cent you could command into options for additional acreage.

Ten years ago City of Long Beach land was available for $1700 per acre. Then the average assessment on land in the whole city was only $1769.40 per acre. If you had bought Long Beach land in 1912—say an acre—by now you would have laid the foundation for a neat little fortune.

This is not a guess. Look at these figures. They are from the official 1922 assessment rolls. Today LAND ONLY in Long Beach is assessed at $7896.20 per acre. An increase in ten years of $6126.80 per acre!

EVERY THREE YEARS FROM 1912 TO 1922 THE ASSESSED VALUE OF THE LONG BEACH ACRE HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED.

Where except in Beach Lands do you find such astonishing increases in value?

Where except in Beach Cities are so many men and women who have grown rich by investing in land?

You can't turn back ten years and reap the profits that more far-sighted men and women have made in Long Beach property, but you have only yourself to blame if you fail to grasp the one great opportunity that still remains.

Your One Great Chance

Long Beach at $7000 per acre—the 1922 assessed value—would be a bargain. Palos Verdes Estates—where the profits from the growth of population and increase in land values still remain to be taken—is a super-bargain at $312.50 per acre. That is the price of this magnificent 16,004-acre tract.

IT IS JUST ONE-TWENTIETH OF THE PRESENT ASSESSED VALUE OF A LONG BEACH ACRE.

What Makes Land Values?

What is it that has made Long Beach property so valuable in such a short space of time? What is it that is going to make Palos Verdes lands increase in value?

Just two things—POPULATION—IMPROVEMENTS.

Greater Los Angeles population grew 1100 per cent in the direction of Palos Verdes Estates between 1910 and 1920. Redondo, adjoining Palos Verdes, increased 67.4 per cent in population. San Pedro increased 188.9 per cent in the same period. Every beach town close to Palos Verdes shows remarkable increase in number of families and residences. Visit these cities. Study the census reports. You will be impressed with the fact that Greater Los Angeles is moving toward the sea and Palos Verdes with tremendous rapidity.

And then consider this: THERE IS ONLY ONE COAST LINE. Once filled up it is gone.

Palos Verdes Estates, with its land profits intact and directly in the path of population, will undoubtedly amaze even Southern Californians by its rapid growth.

Millions for Improvements

Now, for the second element which contributes to land values—IMPROVEMENTS. It is planned to expend millions of dollars for roads, sewer systems, water plants and improvements in Palos Verdes Estates.

Consider that the Long Beach 1921 Municipal Balance Sheet gives the value of "land and buildings" owned by the city, including water works, highways, wharves, pleasure piers, etc., as only $5,336,208.82.

You can judge yourself what careful expenditures of large sums under the direction of Olmstead Brothers, H. T. Cory, City Planner; Cheney and other experts, will do at Palos Verdes.

Land values should be greatly increased.

Share in All the Profits

In every city there are sections which increase in value more rapidly than others. When you buy a lot you hope that the street you are on will go ahead. If you could buy an interest in the whole street you wouldn't be so much concerned about a single lot. And if you could buy an interest in the entire city your profits would mount with the growth and prosperity of the whole city.

That is exactly what Palos Verdes Non-convertible Notes hold for you—part ownership and opportunity to share in the profits accruing from all of the assets and earnings of the entire enterprise. Not in a single lot—not in a single street, but in the whole splendid undertaking which contemplates the development of business and home sites unsurpassed in United States.

Long Beach at $1700 per acre was cheap ten years ago. Palos Verdes may be bought today for $312 per acre.

Resale at an Increase

Don't envy the neighbor who has become rich by investment in land. The facts are before you. Study Long Beach, Redondo, Venice, Santa Monica—any beach city—and then invest in Palos Verdes Notes. This is your great opportunity to partake of all the profits, beginning with a low purchase price for land, improvements at actual cost and final sale to the public at a price commensurate with other beach property.

How to Proceed

Call at our General Sales Office, 929 S. Broadway, or simply telephone 822-481 and a representative will call. The present price of Palos Verdes Notes is 107.

If you are out of town see the nearest representative listed below.

Palos Verdes Estates

Phone 822481

E. G. LEWIS, General Manager

929 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone 822481

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FULLERTON—Hunt & Moore, 109 E. Commonwealth. Tel. 100.

GLENDALE—Wm. F. Carroll, 635 No. Isabel St. Tel. Glendale 2467-W.

POMONA—Webber & Greenamyer, 285 North Garey Ave. Tel. Main 30.

WHITTIER—F. F. Chapman, 121 North Greenleaf Ave. Tel. 713.

INGLEWOOD—Garner Curran, 112 South Market St. Tel. 153.

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MIAMI, ARIZ.—Towle & Buell, 517½ Sullivan St. Tel. 189.

SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT—Charles A. Lynde, 209 Santa Monica Blvd. Tel. 21104.

LONG BEACH—J. A. Colder, J. H. Baskette, 116 Pacific Ave. Tel. 62970.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Col. W. D. Webb, Army and Navy Club.

REDONDO BEACH—H. H. Towle, Main Lobby, Hotel Redondo. Phone 5005.

SAN PEDRO—A. E. Bettles, 523 Beacon St. Tel. 370.

SEATTLE, WASH. — Commonwealth Finance Co., Securities Bldg.

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is shown by the fact that during 1921, THE TIMES averaged 200 Rental Want-Ads per day more than nearest local paper.

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NEWS ITEM

Copper market is showing great strength and demand from Germany, France, England and Italy has been unusually large during past few days.

The MARKET OUTLOOK For 1923

By John Moody

Extra copies of this valuable analysis are being rushed to us from New York. Everyone interested in securities should study this review by John Moody, the eminent analyst. Make your reservations now as our supply will be limited. Copies free.

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Are Bonds Still Cheap?
Are Rails on Up Grade?
A Rising Stock Market?
Are Copper Stocks Improving?

These and other subjects are covered in the current issue of our Financial Digest. This edition, as well as subsequent issues will be sent on request.

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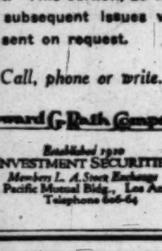
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10	Julian No. 1-3 @	100.00
10	West. Auto Pts. Com. @	12.50
5000	Tassal @	.10½
1000	Hornbach Pet. @	.12½
1000	Rich. Consol. @	.03
200	Rich Yorke @	Cheap
5000	Sandpoint @	.03½
5000	Hunt. Central @	.03½
700	Jerome Superior @	Bid
1000	Trojan Oil @	.04½
500	Beatty Oil @	.15
200	Bandini @	1.35
20	Nat. Security @	22½
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Bandini-M. B.	Revere Oil.
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Hamilton No. 4.	Fidelity Oil.
Tom Reed.	Californium.
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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

MARKET REVIEW FOR PAST YEAR

Business Stability Forecast Nineteen Twenty-three

Country Progresses Toward Normal Trade Basis

Bond Market Passes Through Triple Phase

The outlook for 1923 is for fairly stable business. The situation at large as summarized by the National Bank of Commerce of New York says that improvement during the year has been primarily the result of domestic demand. Stocks both of raw materials and of finished goods, in process of reduction throughout 1921, disappeared so rapidly that during 1922 demand had to be met from current production. Despite labor troubles of the worst sort, the country passed rapidly from a condition of curtailed output and widespread unemployment to downright labor shortage. A tremendous construction program has ben carried out with consequent activity in industries producing building materials and accessories. Crops have been good, they have moved fairly rapidly despote car shortage and prices for some agricultural products have improved materially. Wholesale and retail trade are satisfactory.

The situation as to money and credit is not far different from that as to goods. Much foreign gold has come into the Federal Reserve System, swelling reserves already too large, and slow liquidation of forzen credits has continued. So efficiently has the United States banking system functioned, however, that the credit needs of expanding business have been fully cared for without the development of the tendency to inflation which has been so much feared. The American money market has probably been more stable during the last twelve months than in any year of the last decade.

During 1922 the United States made great progress toward a condition of industrial, mercantile and credit stability. The course of business in 1923 depends on two factors: domestic demand and the situation in other countries. Maintenance of domestic demand is conditional upon preventing the increase of labor costs to the point which will force prices out of reach of large classes of the buying public. If conditions abroad improve during 1923, business in this country should show substantial gains. At the worst it ought not to fall materially below the levels of the latter part of the year just closed.

SECURITIES

During the last twelve months the bond market has passed through three distinct phases: a rapid advance, a period of relative stability, with a moderate upward tendency, and a period of moderate decline.

The two major causes which explain the movement of the bond market during 1922 are of great significance in relation to its probable course in 1923. As a result of general business unsettlement in 1920 and the earlier months of 1921, many excellent bonds had declined below what they were worth for permanent investment. This situation was certain to be corrected as soon as business stability was regained.

The second factor was the diversion into the bond market of funds ordinarily employed in commercial and industrial enterprise. During the long period of liquidation, many businesses accumulated funds which were not immediately required for their current operations. In the interim it was necessary to employ this money, and many turned to the bond market, at first because the yields on many issues were very attractive and later because of the expectation of profits on a rising market.

BONDS COME BACK

Bonds bought for temporary investment were certain to come back on the market sooner or later, and under these conditions the market was also peculiarly sensitive to money rates. Declines in prices during the autumn months have been due in considerable measure to this situation, but they have been moderate and it seems probable that the further elimination bf this speculative element from the market will be so gradual as to have in itself little further effect.

Thus in 1923 the general business situation will exert only its ordinary influence on the bond market. Stable business ought to be reflected in a corresponding stability in good securities. Political conditions will continue to be the dominant factor for some foreign bonds and money rates will exert their customary effect upon the course of security prices. It seems probable that for the first time since 1914 the American bond market will again become primarily an investors' market. It will be increasingly discriminating and will be affected to a lessening degree by temporary and speculative influences.

GOOD TONE EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Dun's weekly report published today, said:

"With hardly an exception, commercial reports are of an increasingly favorable tenor and business will enter upon the new year in a strong position. Annual reviews stress the substantial recovery from previous depression that has occurred in most markets, and the results of 1922, in various respects, were better than had been generally anticipated. Despite the contradiction in export trade, the point has been reached in different basic industries where production is at a high level, while orders already booked insure active operations for some time ahead. Even at this holiday season, which traditionally is a quiet period, new demand has been of a sizable dimension in certain important instances, and shut-downs at mills and factories have been of much shorter duration than usually. Existing conditions in iron and steel afford convincing evidence of the decisive character of the business revival and more frequent reports are heard of a shortage of workers in that quarter and in some other branches of manufacture. With the fuller employment of available labor, the public purchasing capacity naturally has been appreciably augmented.

Weekly bank clearings, $5,775,545,000.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Poultry unchanged. Avocados, California, large, dozen, 75c@$1.50. Potatoes, cwt., 75@1.60.

Receipts: Flour, 3330 quarter sacks; barley, 1680 centals; corn, 4600 centals; potatoes, 4586 sacks; onions, 111 sacks; hay, 90 tons; hides, number 1220; lemons and oranges, 1600 boxes.

Hay and grain unchanged.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Year Ends With Los Angeles in a Commanding Position as Nation's Economic Leader

BY CHAPIN HALL

The turn of the year finds Los Angeles undisturbed in her position as the business leader of the country. She is still the whitest spot on the economic map of America. She has held for another twelvemonth the attention of business men everywhere; attracted the comment and analysis of news and trade publications, and been visited by expert investigators instructed to ascertain the whys and wherefores.

Elsewhere the story will be told in detail. How enough new buildings have been constructed to house and equip for business a city the size of Albany, N. Y. How bank clearings increased over the preceding year by nearly $1,000,000,000. How investments in sound securities have established unprecedented peaks. How savings deposits have gained by scores of millions. How more than 100,000 souls have been added to population. How we have led every other State in hydroelectric development, more than $60,000,000 being spent by the larger private companies, and something of what this continued program of expansion means to the industrial and agricultural supremacy of the near future in the productive utilization of the practically inexhaustible water resources of the Sierras.

A year ago, in commenting upon the achievements of 1921, also a banner year, Trade Talk said:

"Los Angeles is the Mecca of the United States. From every section, the Pilgrims are coming to worship at our shrines and to cast their lot with ours. That carries a great responsibility and it behooves us to watch our step. Vision, perspective and an abiding confidence must go hand in hand with this development if we are to measure up to our full stature. It is not enough to refer to waving fields and sunkist fruit. We have become a great metropolis, a financial center; a focus point, and we are bound to live up to our high calling."

A BANNER YEAR

The sentiment is as applicable today as it was at the trail's end one year ago, perhaps more so, for the development of the year has outstripped in every particular that of 1921. We are farther along the road to that much-abused port called Normalcy than we were a year ago. There has been great progress, but the end is not yet.

If a note of warning is not out of harmony with the picture it would be to be ware of overconfidence. We are in the midst of a period of opulence, advantage and opportunity, the like of which has not been known in the history of Southern California. This is the result of business genius, initiative, adaptability and unparalleled natural resources, but no man, no nation, no community can live unto himself or itself alone, and we will do well to remember that our interests in the long run are identical with the interests of the country at large, plus environment, climate, and co-operation.

In the Midwinter Times, out tomorrow, a comprehensive effort has been made to cover the business, financial and commercial achievements of the year, but even since this encyclopedia was prepared figures have been made available which serve to still further emphasize the almost impossible task of forecasting with accuracy the advancement of the Wonder City.

Retail trade for the year has increased about 20 per cent. The harbor has become, to a greater extent than ever before, the respiratory organ for the city and the wonderful back country. Many new steamship companies have been added to the list of port callers, and we are developing a shipping trade of our own that promises to be a commanding factor in the continued progressive movement, which seems assured for the coming year.

FINANCIAL GROWTH

From a financial and investment standpoint the same sturdy growth has been apparent and from the "way station" of a few years ago Los Angeles has become a great terminal through which most of the financial requirements of the Pacific Slope may be negotiated and from which is initiated great financial programs involving hundreds of millions of investment funds. In addition there has been a heavy absorption of eastern and foreign offerings in direct reversion of the former system, when California was forced to look to the East even for her own needs.

In all temperateness, then, and fully backed by convincing and conclusive statistical data, it is fitting at this birth of a new year to congratulate those whose happy lot it is to dwell within the charmed white circle upon the unusual accomplishments of the year and, without detracting from the rough spots which may be ahead, to suggest the propriety of a modest and well-founded satisfaction in the results.

A steady hand at the helm, clear thinking, sane judgment, co-operation, mutual consideration, a square deal, and a determination to build up rather than tear down are all that is needed to insure for 1923 a record which will eclipse that of the passing year.

Better than that, no one has a right to ask or expect.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, Eighth floor balcony:

Agriculture—Farm credit legislation urged by Secretary of Agriculture in Annual Report. (Chronicle Dec. 16.) Why don't they raise cotton? by J. A. Ormond. (Jour. of American Bankers' Ass'n. Dec.) The world's 1923 wheat demand. (Standard Daily Trade Service Dec. 21.)

Analyses—"Beth," the eager contender, by Louis Guenther. What's ahead for General Motors? by E. Marshall Young. (Financial world Dec. 16.)

Banking—English and American banking in contrast, by W. F. Crick. Par-collection by Federal Reserve Banks, by Thomas B. Paton. (Jour. of Am. Bankers' Ass'n. Dec.)

Business—Holiday sales reflect better earnings and confidence in business revival. (S.D.T. service Dec. 22.) The business prospect—security markets; the 1923 outlook. (Same Dec. 26.)

Coal—United States Coal Commission warns away new capital from soft coal mines. (Chron. Dec. 16.) The first conclusions of the United States Coal Commission, by Arthur R. Marsh. (Econ. world Dec. 16.) Canadian coal production. (Commerce Reports Dec. 11.)

Economic Conditions—Austria's strong come-back, by Landon C. Gates. (Finan. world Dec. 16.)

Finance—Proposed experiment in finance, by Dr. R. Estcourt. (Annalist Dec. 18.) Some difficulties presented by an ideal money or standard of value, by Joseph F. Johnson. (Econ. world Dec. 16.) Financing the greatest corporation, by J. H. Case. (J. Amer. Bankers' Ass'n. Dec.) The next volume of saving in the United States, by Willford I. King. (Jour. of American Statistical Ass'n. Dec.)

Forecasting—Law of growth in demand, by Raymond B. Prescott. (J. Am. Stat. Ass'n. Dec.) The immediate outlook for retail selling. (United Business Service Dec. 16.)

Industry—American designs copied abroad. French automotive industry recovering. (Com. Repts. Dec. 11.)

Insurance—Sound insurance: what it is and what it is not, by Henry S. Ives. (Econ. world Dec. 16.)

Investment—Market technically sound; buy on weak days. (U. Bus. Service Dec. 16.) Representative Frear renews attack on stock dividend declarations — Secretary Mellon in answer to Governor Glaine. (Chron. Dec. 16.)

International Finance—Inquiry of financial experts of German marks stabilization — minority report. United States disposal to assist Europe through loan to Germany. J. P. Morgan's conference with Sec. Hughes. (Chron. Dec. 16.) Money tighter in Great Britain. (Com. Repts. Dec. 11.) Monetary conditions in Mexico. (Econ. world Dec. 16.)

Paper—Conditions in the Scandinavian paper and pulp markets. The paper situation in Belgium. (Com. Repts. Dec. 11.)

Personnel—Dulcigrams in industrial relations, by Henry C. Link. (Personnel Administration Nov.)

Petroleum—Bulgarian trade in petroleum products. Gasoline consumption of South Africa. (Com. Repts. Dec. 11.)

Prices—Decline of steel prices nearing its end. (S.D.T. Service Dec. 19.) The future of security prices—railroad equipment group. (Same Dec. 22.) Halt in advancing hide and leather prices due. (U. Business Ser. Dec. 16.)

Railroads—Capitalization of railroad surplus, by H. F. Clark. Federal valuation of railroads—1920-22. (Jour. of Pol. Econ. Dec.) Electrification of Swiss railroads. (Com. Repts. Dec. 11.)

Trade—United States textile exports show gratifying gains. (Com. Repts. Dec. 11.) Dumping in international trade, by Jacob Viner. (J. of Pol. Econ. Dec.) Volume of Great Britain's trade in 1922 as compared with 1913, by Walter S. Tooer. (Econ. world Dec. 16.)

Unemployment—British aspects of unemployment, by D. H. Macgregor. (J. of Pol. Econ. Dec.)

WALL STREET NEWS

BY MONITOR
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—In transportation quarters today it was reported that the modifications embodied in the Lehigh Valley's revised plan for the segregation of its coal properties related to the three points to which the government objected when the original plan was filed a year ago. It is understood that the most important of these objections was the clause allowing the road's retention of $30,000,000 of preferred stock of the coal company and while no official intimations have been given as to the situation, it is believed that a satisfactory adjustment has been effected. Other objections are said to have been satisfactorily met in the modified plan.

Following the announcement of the merger of the Van Sweringen railroads, the New York, Chicago and St. Louis; Toledo, St. Louis and Western and Lake Erie and Western into one operating system, transportation quarters learned today that another move was being planned by the managers. According to reports an application is to be made immediately for the discharge of the receiver for the Toledo, St. Louis and Western and upon discharge, it is understood that the directors will declare a 4 per cent dividend on the preferred and a 4 per cent dividend on the common stock. It was also reported that the dividends of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis would not be held up pending the completion of the consolidation program.

The predictions made in the petroleum trade about ten days ago that advances in crude oil prices would be announced either before the close of 1922 or during the early week of 1923 more than materialized as a result of the announcements of advances in three separate sections of the country during the past week. All advances put into effect cover high-gravity oil, but the trade expects that higher prices will also be announced in the Midcontinent and other fields before long. Today's advance was for Pennsylvania crude and amounted to 25 cents a barrel on the various grades in that State. The other two advances covered the production of the Wyoming fields and certain grades in Texas. These advances stimulated speculation in the shares with the result that these stocks have advanced from 1 to as much as 6 points during the week.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads f.o.b. California common selling points, as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 6.90; small whites, 7.00; pinks, 6.65; Mexican reds, 7.60; red kidneys, 8.35; Blackeye bean limas, 10.50; cranberry beans, 7.00; bayous, 7.50; blackeye beans, 5.75.

SANDS OF YEAR RUNNING LOW

Business Interests in State of General Activity

Outstanding Figure is That of Flivver King

Winter Wheat; Cotton Crops Causing Anxiety

BY C. B. EVANS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The sands of 1922 are running out quietly. A year ago it was a sandstorm sweeping over the western prairies, intensified by a stampede in the cattle trade, in which the disturbances of that year had created perhaps, more trouble than in any other interest. The bankers of this city were busy building pecuniary walls against the disasters that were threatened. Today they sit in their parlors in comparative peace of mind. Nor was it altogether cattle at the end of 1921, for all the agricultural interests were much perturbed, less so, indeed, than in midyear as they had received a good deal of help and had largely recovered their nerve.

This time nearly all the business interests are in a state of activity and hopefulness, but the leaders and the students of world affairs are taking such a moderate view of what may happen during 1923 that any wild speculation save possibly in a few stocks is unlikely. Indeed after the turn of the year, and for the first few weeks, the stock market is just as likely to be of a piece with its present quietude—perhaps on a lower range of prices. We all demonstrate a little anxiety over the European situation as a matter of courtesy to those participating in the troubles, or rather as a matter of habit, but it is easy to brush this fly out of our presence in the jovial holidays.

Mosul is the most dangerous element in the affair between Turkey and western civilization, but a good authority on oil says that Mosul is not worth fighting for. Doubtless, he refers to the loss of life that would be involved in a conflict and he evidently believes that the possible flow of oil will not be determined upon as against the flow of human blood by either of the parties to the dispute.

Chicago will start the year with a big business in almost all lines actually in progress and many commodities scarce both here and throughout the western farm country. We shall go in substantially the same way as in the past few months, especially in the building trades, unless Henry Ford gobbles us up.

FLIVVER KING LOOMS

Ford is stalking the whole country for big game as is evidenced by his recent purchases of all sorts of property in all sorts of places. A manufacturing site in St. Paul is one of the latest schemes and he is now credited with getting some bituminous coal properties in the Pittsburg district. He seems disposed to grab everything within his reach, and some people hereabouts are desirous of grabbing him for the Presidency of the United States. If he reaches that position he will then have grabbed the whole country.

But while Ford has distanced the original Vanderbilt and walked far ahead of other prominent folk in the United States, he is not yet a monopoly in restraint of trade. The only monopoly he really possesses is a brain, the quality of which many other industrialists might well envy. One might wish he would grab Constantinople, who is a lone orphan without adequate means of support and with the barbarians of the Balkan states menacing her very existence. And Constantinople is a near neighbor to that soviet country which shares some of Mr. Ford's economic theories.

The recent purchases of Mr. Ford are so numerous and so widely scattered that many an interest in the West and the South is waiting patiently for an opportunity to place her hand in his, for where he goes prosperity goes.

There is one worry we have in the West along with all the pleasing prospects and that relates to the winter wheat. There is no snow on the ground and the soil is dry. Current weather happenings are affording little promise of release from this situation. But never do we get through a year without some anxiety regarding that portion of our crops. This year, not only in the western fields, but in the East, insect pests are causing more than the usual anxiety, and in some localities wheat is a special object of attention by these creatures, that is, the ripened grain in which they make their home. Grain stored in bins or carried in sacks is specially liable to their destructive work, for the elevators are equipped with protection against them. And then we cannot help having in mind our neighbors to the South, subject the coming year to unusual depredations by the boll weevil.

DIVIDEND ACTIONS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service.]

The following dividends have been announced: Illinois Brick, 1¾ per cent quarterly; Pittsburg Coal common, 1 per cent.

The following extra dividends have been declared: Pennsylvania Company, 50 per cent; Philadelphia Insulated Wire, 50%; New Jersey Zinc, 2 per cent.

The following stock dividends have been declared: Cole Motor Car, 100 per cent; Honolulu Consolidated Oil, 200 per cent.

According to information received by Blyth, Witter & Co., the definitive bonds of the San Diego County Water Company Series A 6s, due Sept. 1, 1962, are now available in exchange for temporary certificates.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 30.—Flaxseed got away to a slow start in the trading today, but developed greater activity under good buying support before the close of the short session. The close was irregular, ¼c off to 2¼c up, with December and January 2.83½ asked; May, 2.44½ asked; July, 2.44 asked; on track, 2.83½@2.84; to arrive, 2.83½.

Minneapolis flaxseed, demand good. No. 1 seed, spr. 2.84@2.86; to arrive, 2.85@2.87½; receipts, 13 cars.

Denver Metals

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 30.—Silver, American, 99¾c; London, 64½c. Lead, 7.25c; copper, per pound, 14¾c; zinc, 7.15c; tungsten, per unit, 7.75@8.25c.

Take Inventory of Your Investments

At the beginning of every new year, and this year in particular, you should take a careful inventory of your securities, making certain that each one is adapted to your individual requirements.

You also should get the most recent information obtainable on the condition of the companies in which you have invested. It may be that the status of the security you own has changed in the financial structure, either to your advantage or disadvantage.

It is good business for you to get the latest information about your list of securities. Call at our office with your complete list bringing the information as shown in the example below and from our files we will give you information from the latest reports on the companies in which you have invested.

Example:

Amount	Issue	Coupon Rate	Maturity	Price Paid
$2000	X Utility Co.	8%	1932	98

PASADENA
614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
323 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO
324 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA
316 San Marcos Bldg.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

Are You Prepared to Fill Out Your 1922 Income Tax Report?

Our New Free Booklet on Income Tax Laws will help you.

Let us reserve for you one of our new 1922 Income Tax Booklets (now on the press) containing a resume of Income Tax Laws. It tells how to ascertain what your taxable income is, what kind of incomes are exempt, supplies instructions for making out the return you must make to the Government, etc.

Publication has been deferred as late as possible so that we may be sure it embodies all rulings and other information available up to the last minute. Cut out coupon below and mail to us, and copy will be mailed to you at an early date. No obligation.

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Please send without obligation, to me, one of your new Free Booklets explaining Income Tax Laws, etc.

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WE OFFER $2000 UP

7% FIRST MORTGAGES

On New Homes—40% Valuations
PAYMENT GUARANTEED BY
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY
W. P. JEFFRIES, Pres.
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Phones: 660-15 and 112-54

All interest payments are made through our office. The mortgage holders are troubled with the detail of collecting or otherwise looking after the property.

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First Mortgage Loans

We Are in the Market for Some Large Down Town Loans

Attractive Rates
Funds Now Available
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Will also consider loans on stores, apartments, homes and flats in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Alhambra, South Pasadena, Pasadena, Glendale.

5 Years, 6% Interest

Thomas Mortgage Co.
510 Van Nuys Bldg.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Stock prices were bid up vigorously during the greater part of today's half holiday session of the market the last of the year, but values were shaded somewhat just before noon on extensive profit taking.

Predictions of further business prosperity during the coming year from divers sources combined with the more hopeful outlook for a settlement of the reparations problem influenced bullish sentiment. Virtual cessation of tax selling and an increase of 35 cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil also aided speculators for the advance in their efforts to mark up prices.

New high records for the year were established by North American at 108 1-4, Mr. Endicott Johnson at 94 7-8, Coaden at 54 and Stewart Warner speedometer at 79, the net gains being 5-8, 1, 2 5-8 and 4 3-4 points respectively. Studebaker, closing at 117, already has made up more than 5 points of the 25 per cent stock dividend which came off the stock yesterday.

Oil shares were in active demand. Standard Oil of California closed at 121, a net gain of 2 3-4 points and Standard Oil of New Jersey new stock, sold at 41 1-8, up 2 1-4. Strength of Sinclair, which improved fractionally, was predicated on speculative expectation of increased dividends next year.

Heavy accumulations of Continental Can, which advanced 4 points, was based on increased earnings, while the activity in Mallinson Silk, which improved nearly a point, accompanied reports of buying by new interests and a reduction in bank loans. Recent increases in tire and tube prices were reflected in a gain of 2¼ points in Kelly-Springfield. Other strong spots included Westinghouse Air Brake, American Express, Dupont, Chicago and Northwestern preferred, and Market-Street Railway second preferred, all up 3 to nearly 6 points.

Atchison preferred, which dropped a point, was the only outstanding weak spot, although United States Steel common, Republic Steel, General Motors, Consolidated Gas and Lehigh Valley were among the popular shares to register net losses on the day.

Foreign exchange business in sterling, francs and marks was quite active with irregular and nominal changes in rates.

The clearinghouse statement showed increases of $140,452,000 in loans, discounts and investments; $29,075,000 in reserve of member banks in the Federal reserve banks, and $174,096,000 in net demand deposits. Aggregate reserve totaled $564,896,000, and excess reserve, $24,943,130, an increase of $6,064,060 over last week.

Day's total sales 534,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 100.-26. Net gain, .93. High 1932, 103.43. Low 78.59. Twenty railroads averaged 86.06. Net gain, .29. High, 1922, 93.99. Low 73.43.

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.
	Advance Rumely	13½	13	13
200	Alas Rubber	13	12⅝	12⅝
100	Allied Chemical	78½	77½	77½
	Allis Chalmers	45¼	44½	45
700	Am. Beet Sugar			38
600	Am. Can	73¾	73	73¾
300	Am. Cotton Oil	18	17¾	17¾
	Am. Express	140½	138	140
	Am. Ice	106	105	105
800	Am. Int'l. Corp.			25½
1,300	Am. Locomotive	128¾	127¼	128¼
	Am. Radiator	115	115	115
700	Am. Safety Razor	6¾	6½	6¾
1,300	Am. Ship. & Com'l.	20	20	20
1,300	Am. Smelting	59½	58¾	59
800	Am. Steel Foundry	57¾	57¼	57½
300	Am. Sugar	79½	79½	79½
300	Am. Sumatra	28½	28½	28½
1,200	Am. Tel. & Tel	123¾	123¾	123
	Am. Tobacco "B"	151½	151½	151½
400	Am. Woolen	95½	95	95½
	Anaconda	48¾	48¾	50
	Associated Oil	117	117	117
1,000	Atchison	102½	102	102
200	Atlantic Gulf	21½	21½	21½
400	Austin Nichols	33¼	33¼	33½
8,900	Baldwin Locomotive	139¾	138	139¾
3,600	Barandall A	32¾	32½	32½
2,400	B. & O.	42¾	41¾	42⅛
4,300	Beth. Steel "B"	62¾	61¾	62½
	Booth Magnets	64¾	61½	62½
1,800	Brooklyn R. T.	19¼	19⅜	19
600	Burns Bros.	144	143½	144
600	Butte & Superior	31½	31½	31½
900	Butte Copper & Zinc	10	10	10
200	Cal. Packers			83
13,800	Cal. Petroleum	68¾	68½	68
200	Do. pfd	91½	91½	91½
2,100	Cal. Zinc & Land	10	9½	10
600	Canadian Pacific	143¾	143¾	143½
2,600	Central Leather	82½	81¾	82¾
1,600	Cerro Pasco	45¼	44	45
3,200	Chandler Motors	67	66½	67
	Chesapeake & Ohio	71¾	71¼	71½
200	Chicago & E. Ill.	28¾	28½	28½
1,800	C. & N. W.	87	87	87
	C. & O. & G. pfd.			97½
2,500	C. M. & St. Paul	25¾	25	25½
5,400	Do. pfd	35½	34½	34½
1,000	C. R. I. & P.	22¾	22	22½
2,100	Chile Copper	27¾	27½	27½
	Chino Copper	36¾	36	36¾
1,700	Clett Peabody	70¾	70	70¾
	Coca Cola	78¾	77¾	78
800	Colo. Fuel & Iron	27¾	27½	28½
1,500	Columbia Gas	100½	100	100¾
2,000	Columbia Graphophone	2¾	2	2
1,200	Consolidated Cigars	52¾	52	52¾
2,600	Cons. Gas	122	121	121
2,000	Cons. Textile	11½	10¾	10¾
4,600	Cont'l Can	113½	112	113
1,300	Cont'l Ins.	58¾	58	58
8,000	Coaden Oil	53¾	53½	53½
2,300	Crucible Steel	71¾	70½	71¼
	Cuba Am. Sugar	25¾	25¾	26
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	80	80	80
1,300	Eastman Kodak	69	69	
700	Elkhorn	19½	19½	19
1,700	Electric Battery	57½	57¼	57½
	Ind. Johnson	94¾	93¾	94
2,600	Erie	11	10½	10½
1,000	Erie 1st pfd	15¾	15¼	15¼
1,700	F. P. Lasky	14¾	14¼	14¼
	Fisher Body	205½	203½	205
2,300	Fisk Tire	13¾	13	13¾
	Freeport Texas	28¾	28½	28½
2,000	General Asphalt	45¾	45¾	45¾
400	General Electric	182½	182	182½
14,400	General Motors	14¾	14¼	14¾
1,200	Goodrich	33¾	33¼	33¾
	Grasby Corp.	24¾	24½	24½
800	Great Nor. Ore	29¾	29¾	29¾
2,000	Great Nor. pfd	73½	73¼	73¾
	Gulf States Steel	89½	89	89½
1,800	Houston Oil	75¾	75	75¾
	Hupp Motors	19¾	19¼	19¾
1,600	Inspiration	33½	33¼	33¼
	Int'l Mer. Marine	37¾	37¼	37¾
	Do. pfd	94½	93¾	94½
1,200	Int'l Nickel	21¾	21¼	21¼
1,300	Int'l Paper	53½	51¾	51¾
1,600	Invs. Oil	14¾	14¼	14¼
	Island Oil			7
	J. I. C. Textile	19	18¾	19
800	Kelly Springfield	49	48¾	48¾
2,000	Kennecott	36¾	36¼	36¼
2,300	Keystone Tire	9¼	9	9
1,000	Lee Tires	27¾	27	27
1,000	Lehigh Valley	70¾	69¾	69¾
	Loew's Inc.	19½	19	19
	Lott Candy	11½	11½	11½
1,700	Mack Truck	57¾	57¼	57¾
3,300	Mother Lode C.	11¼	11	11
	Magma	31½	31½	31½
2,400	Maryland Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,300	Mex. St. Ry. prior pfd.	18	17¾	17¾
	Meinhoy Por.	18	17½	17¾
900	Mex. Petrol	69½	68	68
	Mexican Seaboard	11¾	11¼	11¼
2,700	Middle States Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
3,400	Midvale Steel	28½	28	28½
1,300	M. K. T. rec.	14¾	14¾	14¾
	Do. 1st pfd	30	29½	29½
1,900	Missouri Pacific	19¾	19¼	19¾
	Do. pfd	43¾	43¾	43¾
	Montana Power	69	68	68
600	Montgomery Ward	33¾	33¼	33¾
	National Biscuit	73	73	73
1,400	National Enamel	67¾	66¾	67
100	Nevada Con.	18	18¼	18¼
	N. Y. Air Brake	39½	39	39½
2,800	N. Y. Central	89¾	89¼	89¾
1,400	N. Y. N. H. & H.	31¾	31¼	31¾
1,700	N. Y. O. & W.	10¾	10¼	10¾
1,300	Norfolk & Western	113	112¾	113
	North American	108¼	108	108¼
1,300	Northern Pacific	73	72½	72½
	Oklahoma Producers	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Pacific G. & E.	50½	50½	50½
3,000	Pacific Oil	48¾	48	48
4,400	Pan-American Oil	67	67	67
7,000	Do. "B"	64¾	64¼	64¼
	Penn. R. R.	40¾	40¼	40¼
1,300	People's Gas	49¾	49¼	49¼
	Pere Marquette	23¾	23¼	23¼
	Philadelphia Co.	41	41	41
2,300	Phillips Petroleum	47	47	47
	Plerce-Arrow	15¾	15¼	15¾
100	Pierce Oil	4	3¾	3¾
	Do. 1st pfd	28	28	28
100	Pittsburgh Coal	69	69	69
2,000	Pittsburgh & W. Va.	33	33¼	33½
9,200	Pond Creek Coal	48¾	48¼	48¼
1,000	Producers & Refiners	9¾	9¾	9¾
400	Ponts Allegre	48	48	48
1,200	Pullman	130	130	130
500	Pure Oil	28½	27¾	28½
	Do. pfd	79¾	79¼	79¾
	Radley	19¾	19¼	19¾
1,700	Republic Steel	24¾	24	24¼
1,200	Republic I. & S.	69	68¾	68¾
1,300	Riverside Tire	8¾	8½	8¾
1,000	Royal Dutch	32¾	32¼	32¾
1,100	St. L. & S. F.	21¾	21¼	21¾
	St. L. & S. F. pfd.	41¾	41¾	41¾
	Do. pfd	39½	39½	39½
2,100	Sears-Roebuck	98	97¾	97¾
	Seneca Copper	7¾	7¾	7¾
2,100	Sinclair Oil	41	40¾	41
300	Skelly Oil	23¾	23¼	23¾
200	Stew Sheffield	39¾	39¾	39¾
	Southern Pacific	89¾	89¼	89¾
1,300	Southern Railway	23¾	23¼	23¾
8,500	Standard Oil California	121½	119¾	121
27,500	Standard Oil N. J.	41¾	39¾	41¾
	Sterling Prod.	62¾	62¾	62¾
	Stewart-Warner	79¾	78¾	79¾
1,000	Stromberg	39¾	39¼	39¾
24,000	Studebaker	117	115	117
1,500	Superior Oil	9½	9¼	9¾
	Tidewater	4¾	4¾	4¾
6,200	Texas Gulf Sulphur	43	42¾	43
6,500	Texas Oil	46	45¾	46
2,200	Texas Pacific	21	20¾	20¾
2,500	Texas Pen. C. & O.	21¾	20¾	20¾
2,400	Tobacco Products	37¾	37¼	37¾
1,000	Trans. Cont. Oil	14	13¾	13¾
	Tobacco Products A.	84	83¾	84
	Union Bag	49¾	49¼	49¾
	Shell Union	14	13¾	13¾
1,800	Union Pacific	138½	137¾	138½
1,000	United Fruit	135	134¾	134¾
4,300	United Retail Stores	7¾	7¼	7¾
1,800	U. S. C. I. P.	23¾	23¼	23¾
	U. S. Food Prod	4¾	4¼	4¾
2,500	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	69¾	69	69¾
2,200	U. S. Realty	40¾	40¼	40¼
4,500	U. S. Rubber	58¾	58¼	58¾
	Do. pfd	99	99	99
3,500	U. S. Steel	107¾	106¾	106¾
	Do. pfd	121½	121½	121¾
500	Utah Copper	65¾	64¾	64¾
1,000	Vanadium Steel	35¾	34¾	35
500	Va.-Car. Chemical	24¾	24¼	24¼
600	Vivaudou	34¾	34¼	34¾
1,100	Wabash pfd "A"	24¾	24¼	24¼
1,100	Wells-Fargo Express	91	91	91
	Western Md.	21¾	21¼	21¼
	Do. pfd	53¾	53¼	53¼
800	W. U. Tel.	79¾	79¼	79¾
500	White Eagle	28¾	28¼	28¼
	White Motors	39¾	39¼	39¾
500	White Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
2,500	Willys	9¾	9¾	9¾
	Do. 1st pfd	67¾	67¾	67¾
	Woolworth	219¾	219	219

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Following are the closing prices, quotes, high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.
	Advance Rumely	13¾	13	13
200	Alas Rubber	13	12⅝	12⅝
100	Allied Chemical	78½	77½	77½
	Allis Chalmers	45¼	44½	45
700	Am. Beet Sugar			38
600	Am. Can	73¾	73	73¾
300	Am. Cotton Oil	18	17¾	17¾
	Am. Express	140½	138	140
	Am. Ice	106	105	105
800	Am. Int'l. Corp.			25½
1,300	Am. Locomotive	128¾	127¼	128¼
	Am. Radiator	115	115	115
700	Am. Safety Razor	6¾	6½	6¾
1,300	Am. Ship. & Com'l.	20	20	20

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Southern California Iron & Steel Company:

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Southern California Iron & Steel Company will be held at the office of the Company, corner Fourth and Mateo Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, January 15th, 1923, at 2 o'clock P.M., for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the President
A. W. GRIER,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Farmers and Merchants Nat'l Bank of Los Angeles, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, a corporation formed under the laws of the United States regulating the formation and management of national banks, will be held at its banking rooms, southwest corner of Main and Fourth Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, the ninth day of January, 1923, at 3:15 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the purpose of considering, acting and voting upon a proposition or resolution to increase the Capital Stock of said corporation from $1,500,000, divided into 15,000 Shares of the Par Value of $100 each, its present Capital, to $2,000,000, divided into 20,000 Shares of the Par Value of $100 each, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

This notice is given in pursuance of a resolution duly passed and adopted by the Board of Directors at a regular meeting of said Board of Directors held on the 28th day of November, 1922.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, November 29, 1922.

J. M. HUTCHISON,
Asst. Cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Closing quotations:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.
	Industrials—			
7,600	Acme Coal	63	63	63
6,800	Acme Packing	138	136	138
20	Am. Ltd	130	130	130
100	Am. Lee	15	15	15
1,000	Boddy Bode	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5,500	Cent. Candy	43½	42¾	43
20	Cen Stores	3	3	3
20	D. L. W. Coal	62½	62½	62½
2,000	Durant Motors	7¾	7½	7¾
400	Do. Indiana	20½	20½	20½
1,000	Dunlop Rubber	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Gardner Motors	10	10	10
100	Glen Alden	39	38½	38½
100	Hahnem. pfd.	102	102	102
100	Hayes Wheel	17½	17½	17½
100	Imperial Tob.	17½	17½	17½
10,400	Int. Rubber	7	7	7
200	Lone Star	4¾	4¾	4¾
2,200	Martin Parmelee	23½	23½	23½
200	Marmon Motors	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Mid. States Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Nat. Acme	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Nat. Supply	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,000	Nor. Ohio Tr. Com.	37½	37½	37½
100	Nor. Ohio Tr. pfd.	87½	87½	87½
100	Ohio Cities Gas	47½	47½	47½
100	Ohio Fuel Supply	47½	47½	47½
100	Ohio Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Ohio Power	47½	47½	47½
1,000	Packard Motors	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Penn. Gas & Elec.	47½	47½	47½
100	Penn. Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Penn. Water & Power	47½	47½	47½
100	Portage Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Quaker State Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Reo Motors	47½	47½	47½
100	Rickenbacker	47½	47½	47½
100	Ryan Car	47½	47½	47½
100	Ryan Prov.	47½	47½	47½
100	Sayre Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Southern States Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Standard Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Stutz Motors	47½	47½	47½
100	Submarine Boat	47½	47½	47½
100	Swan Land	47½	47½	47½
100	Texas Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Tonopah Belmont	47½	47½	47½
100	Tonopah Mining	47½	47½	47½
100	Transcontinental	47½	47½	47½
100	Vacuum Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Vanadium	47½	47½	47½
100	Vulcan Detinning	47½	47½	47½
100	Wayne Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Westinghouse Air Brake	47½	47½	47½
100	Westinghouse Elec.	47½	47½	47½
100	Wilson	47½	47½	47½
100	Wilys-Overland	47½	47½	47½
100	Woodley	47½	47½	47½
100	Yukon Gold	47½	47½	47½
	Oils—			
100	Allen Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Big Lodge	47½	47½	47½
100	Boston Comb.	47½	47½	47½
100	Cardinal Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Carter Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Cities Service	47½	47½	47½
100	Cities Service pfd.	47½	47½	47½
100	Colonial Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Continental Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Cosden Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Cosden Oil pfd.	47½	47½	47½
100	Crescent Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Cumberland Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Cushing Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Dominion Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Eagle Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Elk Basin Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Empire Gas & Fuel	47½	47½	47½
100	Empire Oil & Refining	47½	47½	47½
100	Federal Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Federal Oil pfd.	47½	47½	47½
100	Fidelity Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Fleetwood Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Gilliland Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Glenn Pool	47½	47½	47½
100	Gulf Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Gypsy Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Hudson Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Illinois Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Indiana Pipe Line	47½	47½	47½
100	Island Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Kanawha Consolidated	47½	47½	47½
100	Kentucky Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Kirby Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Lago Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Lone Star Gas	47½	47½	47½
100	Louisiana Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Magnolia Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Marland Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Mexican Eagle	47½	47½	47½
100	Mexican Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Midwest Refining	47½	47½	47½
100	Midwest Refining pfd.	47½	47½	47½
100	Mountain Producers	47½	47½	47½
100	National Fuel	47½	47½	47½
100	New Mexico Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	New York Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Northern Pipe Line	47½	47½	47½
100	Ohio Fuel Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Ohio Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Okmulgee Producing & Refining	47½	47½	47½
100	Omar Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Osage Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Pan-American Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Penn-Mex Fuel	47½	47½	47½
100	Producers & Refiners	47½	47½	47½
100	Prairie Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Prairie Pipe Line	47½	47½	47½
100	Producers & Refiners	47½	47½	47½
100	Rainbow Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Red Bank Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Republic Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Richfield Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Roxana Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Royal Dutch	47½	47½	47½
100	Salt Creek Producers	47½	47½	47½
100	Sapulpa Refining	47½	47½	47½
100	Savoy Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Shell Transport	47½	47½	47½
100	Simms Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Simms Petroleum pfd.	47½	47½	47½
100	Skelly Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Southern Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Southwest Pipe Line	47½	47½	47½
100	Standard Oil of Kansas	47½	47½	47½
100	Standard Oil of Kentucky	47½	47½	47½
100	Standard Oil of Nebraska	47½	47½	47½
100	Standard Oil of New York	47½	47½	47½
100	Stanley Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Sun Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Texas Pipe Line	47½	47½	47½
100	Texas Producers & Refiners	47½	47½	47½
100	Tidal Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Tidewater Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Tidewater Oil pfd.	47½	47½	47½
100	Transcontinental Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Union Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Vacuum Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Victoria Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Virginia Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Washington Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Wilcox Oil & Gas	47½	47½	47½
100	Wilcox Oil & Gas pfd.	47½	47½	47½
100	Wilmington Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Wolverine Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Woodley Petroleum	47½	47½	47½
100	Yale Oil	47½	47½	47½
100	Yukon Oil	47½	47½	47½

SALES

Morning session: 1000 Miller & Lux Tr. at 107½; 3000 Cal. Utility 2s at 97½; 6000 Pac. Pet. Sec. at 91½; 4000 at 91¾; 1000 Pac. Pet. Sec. pfd. at 91½; 4000 at 91¾; 1000 Standard Oil of Cal. 7s at 105½; 6000 Union of Cal. 5s at 102; 100 Gen. Pete. com. at 39-39; at 39, 44 at 39½, 100 at 39¾; 500 at 39¾, 100 at 39¾, 100 at 39¾, 100 at 39¾, 150 at 39¾, 200 at 39¾, 100 at 39¾; 50 Standard Oil of Cal. at 120½, 100 at 120¾, 100 at 121; 100 Associated Oil at 118, 100 at 118½, 100 at 119; 9000 North Am. Oil at 95, 10 Mail Mtg. pfd. at 84; 20 P. L. Bonds sold at 76; 10 Amal. Oil at 158½; 100 Man. Oil at 4¾; 100 Pac. Pet. pfd. at 81; 25 Great Western Power pfd. at 84; 100 Texas Con. at 49¾; 600 at 47¾, 100 at 48; 100 Amer. Gold Dredging at 28; at Cal. Pack. at 53¾; 75 at 53½; 65 Pac. Gas 1st pfd. at 90½; 5 Pac. Gas 6% at 95; 50 at 94¾; 50 Union Sugar at 31; 50 at 30¾; 100 Home Fire Marine at 26; 100 Oleo Sugar at 7.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

United Eastern advanced 2 cents more on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, ending the session at $2.02. The stock failed to evince any weakness after its sensational gain on Friday, and appeared to be actively sought for. Other mining shares were correspondingly active, Oatman Gold increasing its market valuation ½ cent to 12½, Telluride acquiring 1½ cents on a close of 30½ and Virginia Louise moving up ½ cent to 10½. United Western sold at 3 cents.

General Petroleum common was an active trader in the petroleum list, advancing ½ point to 29. Union Oil Associates at 47½ was up ½ and Union of California improved ¼ of a point on a closing quotation of 106¼. United States Royalties finished the day at 58 cents.

Los Angeles Investment met an active demand in the industrial list and jumped 2½ cents to a closing quotation at 1.34. Southern California Edison common was taken at 104½.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$280.00	$285.00
Citizens' National Bank	227.50	
Commercial National	225.00	
Continental National Bank	120.00	
Farmers' & Mer. National	180.00	
First Nat. Bank Quasi. Cert.	272.50	
Merchants' National	175.00	180.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	190.00	
Union Bank & Trust Co.	140.00	150.00
U. S. National Bank	132.00	

BOND LIST

(With Accrued Interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil 1st 6½s, 1938	98	
Cal. Pac. Ry. 1st M. 5s	99	
Corona Pav. Co. Water 6s	100	
General Pet. 1st conv. 6s	104	
H.Y.&T.Co. 1st 5½s, 1926	98	
H.Y.&T.Co. 1st 5½s, 1938	98½	
Los L. & W. 1st Con. 5s	90	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	98	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co. 6s	102	
L. A. G.&E.Co. 1st Ref. 5s	98	
L. A. G.&E. Co. 1st 5s	98	
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s, 1942	75	
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s, 1950	75	
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st 5s, 1940	98	
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st 5s, 1950	98	
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st 5s, 1958	98	
Nathan Corp. 1st 6s, 1931	98	
Pac. Elec. Ry. 1st 5s, 1950	98	
Pac. Elec. Ry. 1st 5s, 1960	98	
Pac. Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	98	
Pac. Lighting Corp. 5s, 1942	98	
Pac. Lighting Corp. 5s, 1952	98	
Pac. Lighting Corp. 5s, 1958	98	
Pac. Lighting Corp. 5s, 1960	98	
Pac. Lighting Corp. 5s, 1965	98	
Pac. Lighting Corp. 5s, 1967	98	
Pac. Lighting Corp. 5s, 1968	98	
Pac. Lighting Corp. 5s, 1969	98	
Pac. Lighting Corp. 5s, 1970	98	
Pac. Lighting

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"Nothing recommended 'cept our services."

Santa Fe Springs

FOR SALE

1 Are-Bee (E-B) No. 1	$ 66.00
1 Co-operative Units	90.00
1 Californian (Fosters)	80.00
1 Californian, preferred	87.50
4 Perdue & Virpillat No. 2	52.00
1 Hamilton No. 3	155.00
1 Hamilton No. 4	140.00
10 Industrial No. 1	65.00
1 C. C. Julian No. 2	90.00
5 C. C. Julian 4 & 5	85.00
4 C. C. Julian No. 1	115.00
1 Kirkpatrick No. 1	160.00
1 Meloser No. 2	87.50
10 Santa Fe Mutual	60.00
1 J. B. Turman No. 2	85.00
1 J. B. Turman No. 1	85.00
1 White Star No. 1	87.50

FOR SALE

White Star
OIL SYN. NO. 1
10 @ 57.50

SMACK OVER WARNING

Do not complete your purchases for any of the active issues of this district until you get our quotations should prices in prices, which occurred during past week, should make much active trading in the widely held units and deeds, and it appears as though payment of dividends is imminent on several of the most active ones.

WE RECOMMEND NOTHING 'CEPT OUR SERVICES, but do urge that you get our prices on the most active issues, which are as follows:

HARRY MORRIS NO. 3
ROBT. EDMUNDS
RICHARD RADERS
MISS TOMBERLIN
EL DORADO OIL TRUST
CHAS. J. LOCKHART
DANIEL BOONE
WILSON OIL
VITEK OIL & REF.

"Nothing recommended 'cept our services."

FOR SALE

MARINE
Oil Corporation
950 @ $2.85

HENDERSON PETROLEUM
5 @ $220.00

J. K. HUGHES
Development Co.
30 @ $8.50

DUESENBERG
Auto and Motor Co.

20 Preferred . . @	$45.00
10 Common . . . @	25.00

DANCIGER
1000 Shares . . . @ .80

WE WILL SELL

5 Vivian Pickles	$40.00
5 United Drug 1st Pfd.	47.50
50 Samson Tire Rubber	2.50
10 Hollenbeck B. & L. (Pfd.)	60.00
10 Hollenbeck B. & L. (Com.)	75.00
100 Globe Cotton Oil (Com.)	$1¢
25 Falls Motor Co. (Com.)	.75
5 E. C. DeWitt & Co.	3.00
10 U. S. Comp. Inner Tube	80.00
1 U. S. Auto Units	$1¢
100 Coast Tire Rubber	2.50
100 Harvey Rim & Wheel	.31½
51 Leach Biltwell Pfd.	90
10 Durant Motors (Cal.)	12.50
1000 Western Gas & Ref. Co.	1.00
50 Tidewater Oil	8.25
350 Texas Oil & Ref.	.50
1000 Sun Oil	.97
1000 Richfield Cons. Oil	.41
1000 Diamond Oil	.17¼
11 Midwest Oil Co.	$3.00
140 Jerome Verde Dev.	2.50
1000 Interstate Oil Pfd.	$1¢
1000 Huntington Consol.	.07½
1000 Cornelia Cons. Copper	.07½
2000 Ari. & Ariz. Copper	.04

WANTED
C. C. JULIAN
We Will Buy

5 H. G. B. Synd.	
5 C. C. Julian No. 2	
5 C. C. Julian No. 1	
5 Hamilton Oil Syn.	
2 Joe B. Turman No. 1	
5 Co-operative Units	
1 Kirkpatrick No. 1	
1 Are-Bee No. 1	
1 Frank Peterson	
5 Fifty-Fifty (Davidson)	
10 McPhail Oil	
10 Robert Edmonds	
10 Harry Morris No. 3	
10 Richard Raders	
1000 Oceanic Oil	
1000 Danciger Oil & Ref.	
100 Marine Oil & Ref.	
1 Ozora (Fosters)	
1 California Preferred	
25 Scope Light & Power	
100 Leach Biltwell Motor Preferred	
500 Leach Biltwell Motor Common	
50 Western Auto Supply (Com)	
50 Western Auto Supply (Pfd.)	
25 Durant Motors (Parent)	
50 Durant Motors (Calif.)	
10 Nev.-Cal. Elect. (Pfd.)	
10 Sun Realty Co.	
100 Fort Lois Oil	
1000 Globe Cotton Oil Notes	
500 Realty Oil & Dev.	
100 Samson Tire & Rubber	
1000 Commonwealth Homebuilders	
100 Texcal Oil & Ref.	
500 Randini Petroleum	
10 U. S. Auto Units	
2 Casa Blanca Syn. No. 1	
10 San Joaquin Light & Power	
10 Riverside Portland Cement	
10 Trinity Portland Cement	
20 Globe Ice Cream Units	
10 Globe Cotton Oil Pfd.	

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LOANS

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Grains Strike Low Levels in Uncertain Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Liquidation was on in all grains early today, when the lowest prices of the day and week were established. There was a continuation of the heavy eastern profit-taking in wheat and oats, but it soon ran its course and a rally came toward the last that carried all grains above the finish of the previous day. The December futures were decidedly erratic, with very rapid price changes. Shorts were forced to bid up to cover, while the leading longs were good sellers on the upturns.

At the inside price May wheat showed 4½c under the high of Thursday. Closing trades were ½c lower to 1½c higher on wheat, while corn was ¼@1¾c higher, oats ¾c lower to ¼c higher and rye ½c lower. Lard gained 10@12½c, while ribs were 5c lower to 2½c higher.

Heavy profit-taking was on in grains during the greater part of the week, the bulk of which was regarded as evening up for income tax purposes. New York operators, who lost heavily in stocks late in the year and had large profits in grains were disposed to take them. This was mainly responsible for the sharp break. At the last wheat was ¼c higher to 1¾c lower, the latter on May. Corn was ¼@¾c higher; December leading, oats ¼@1¾c lower and rye 1c lower. Lard gained 25@27½c and ribs 7@30c.

New developments counted for little in any grain. Liverpool wheat stood ¼d lower, making a poor response to the decline in Amsterdam Friday, but failing to induce buying. Houses with eastern connections, who have been free sellers for several days, were active on that side during the first fifteen minutes of trading, but the market quieted down thereafter. There was an excellent class of buying in wheat at 1.31 and under for May. Local short covering marked the final rally. Export demand was active, but mainly in Manitobas.

There was material pressure on oats and the market showed stubborn resistance to pressure. There was free buying by local professionals around 7½c and with short covering brought about an advance of 1¼c from the inside figure for the May.

House with eastern connections headed the selling of oats early, but the pressure subsided and a better tone appeared later in the day.

Following are the open, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.37½	1.37¾	1.33	1.33¾
May	1.22¼	1.22¾	1.20½	1.21¼
July	1.13¾	1.13½	1.11¾	1.13¼
Corn—				
December	.74½	.75¼	.73¾	.75¼
May	.71⅛	.72¾	.70¾	.73⅛
July	.71	.72¾	.70¾	.73
Oats—				
December	.43¾	.43¾	.41¾	.43
May	.44⅞	.45	.43¼	.44⅞
July	.41⅝	.42¼	.41⅛	.43¼
Rye—				
December	.96⅝	.97	.95⅞	.95⅞
May	.99½	.99¾	.98¾	.99¾
Barley—				
December	....	....	....	.71
Lard—				
January	10.75	10.87½	10.72	10.85
May	11.00	11.12½	11.00	11.10
Ribs—				
January	....	....	....	10.67½
May	....	....	....	10.65

"Let's Call the Roll Again"

Folks, I'm surely getting to an interesting stage on wells Nos. 1 and 4 and really don't think I am more than 150 feet from the big Meyer pay in either one of these. I believe it's almost a cinch that I bring both of these babies in for five or six thousand barrels each of that high gravity stuff, and, while I'm a wee bit behind schedule, I'm sure sitting pretty and riding an easy race. **Just watch me cake-walk under the wire with two more big winners for you.**

I notice they are trying to pound down the price of my units on the market, but don't let that concern you. I base the value of my units in each and every one of my wells on the returns I expect to pay you every 30 days, year in and year out, for a long, long time.

Regardless of the market price, I have always stood ready and willing to buy back your units, no matter what well they were in, and always pay you more, or at least as much as you paid me for them. **I never want it said that any one lost a dollar on a Julian unit,** so I am calling to you again. If for any reason whatsoever, whether it is that your circumstances demand it or whether it is that you have weakened on your gamble, I'm here to buy them back from you. It's the eleventh hour, now, so if you feel like letting any of them go, drop into my office any day this week and get your dough.

Well No. 2 will produce better than fifty thousand barrels of oil this month and will, I think, pay the biggest dividend that was ever paid for one month on any well in California. And let me predict that in about three weeks I will have two more on production and well No. 2 will be the smallest of them all.

C. C. JULIAN

321-25 Loew's State Theater Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: 824-539; 824-906

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 57. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 48; case count, 47; pullets, 45; pewee pullets, 34. Cheese, California flats, 33.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 1959 cases. Poultry, alive higher; fowls, 15@23; springs, 19; roosters, 13; turkeys, 25; geese, 16.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Butter unsettled; creamery higher than extras, 54@54½; creamery extras, 53½; do., firsts, 47@57½. Eggs steady; Pacific Coast whites firsts to extra firsts, 51@56. Cheese steady.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
December 21	7	13
December 22	7	8
December 23-24-25	87	35
December 26	18	1
December 27	36	9
Total for last seven days	93	80
Total for season from November 1	1313	392
Total to same date last season	1194	666

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
December 20	1	1
December 21	0	0
December 22	4	0
December 23-24-25	14	4
December 26	3	0
Total for last seven days	22	5
Total to date this season	282	94
Total to same date last season	243	2

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
December 20	105	3
December 21	61	0
December 22	16	1
December 23-24-25	141	2
December 26	43	0
Total for last seven days	366	7
Total for season from November 1	2794	74
Total to same date last season	2885	24

FLORIDA

	Cars Oranges.	Grapefruit.
December 21	194	50
December 22-23	192	90
December 24-25-26-27	193	93
Total to date this season	2555	5355
Total to same date last season	7869	4490

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
Total to date this season from California	5521	900
Total to same date last season from California	3940	900

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(Office of the Fruit World.)—Eastern jobbers cleaned up remarkably well on holiday stocks of California navel oranges. The navels went into consumption at a rate that surprised shippers. Repeat orders are now coming in, thereby giving the situation a healthy tone. Further improvement will follow if shipments are well regulated and weather conditions continue favorable. The element of danger from Mimosris is now threatening. Private sale purchases are showing unmistakable signs of strength.

The auction markets are slower to recover. Much poor fruit was dumped into the auctions, as usual. These inferior lines are rapidly cleaning up at prices much lower than in private sale markets. Well-known brands of fancy navels averaged from $4.50 to $5.05 per box in the auctions this week. The average price of extra fancy navels went as high as $5.95 per box. A great deal of poor fruit averaged between $1.90 and $2.50 per box in eastern auction cities.

Generally unsettled weather prevails throughout the Southern California citrus belt. Orange picking may be further delayed. Rain will enable the markets to clean up even more closely.

Cash quotations on navels are on a basis of $2.75 per box on fruit from Riverside, Monrovia and Highlands districts for cars running not over 10 per cent 100s, 20 per cent 126s, balance smaller.

Revised estimates on Tulare county's navel crop shows fully 850 carloads remaining for shipment after the first of this week. This will bring the total crop figures for that district close to last season's total.

F.o.b. quotations on navels are held firm on a basis of $2.25 per box. Scale prices are $2.25 for 80s size, $2.75 on 100s and $3.25 on 126s and smaller.

As a whole, the holiday navel orange deal puts us a long ways back toward normal conditions. This does not mean an actual loss to the growers. Speculative packers who paid round prices on last year's figures were injured severely. For instance, the f.o.b. prices for the holidays of 1919 was about $2.00 per box, against $2.25 prevailing now. The freight rate is now 25c higher per box, and the costs of production make up for any difference.

FLORIDA GROWTH CONTINUES

A survey of the future holiday markets must include careful consideration of developments in Florida. Normally the total of all citrus fruit from California is about double all of the citrus fruit shipments from Florida. The year just closed showed Florida nearly an equal in total shipments because of the loss by frost in California. In the year immediately preceding this California's total citrus output was over 26,000,000 boxes, which is double the largest yearly output ever recorded from Florida. But Florida is planting ten new acres to every new acre that is being planted in California. Each succeeding year will show stronger holiday and mid-winter competition from Florida, and barring catastrophe the maximum of this competition will be experienced in about seven years.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is strong at prevailing prices. There is a good demand.

F.o.b. quotations range from $4.50 to $6.00 per box on extra choice grade. Choice 50c per box less.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days approximately 72,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	1.35⅝	1.34⅝	1.31⅛	1.32⅝
July	1.31	1.29⅛	1.28	1.29⅛

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 white, 1.29½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.25½@1.26½; No. 3 hard winter, 1.24½. No. 1 northern spring, dark, 1.29½; No. 2 northern spring, dark, 1.26½. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 73½@74; No. 4 mixed, 69½@70; No. 3 yellow, 74½@75; No. 4 yellow, 70@71; No. 3 white, 74½@75; No. 3 white, 73@73.

Oats: No. 3 white, 44@45½; No. 3 white, 42½@43½; No. 4 white, 42@42½.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Wheat spot barely steady; No. 1 northern spring, 1.43½; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.36½; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.35½, and No. 3 mixed durums, 1.33, c.i.f. track, New York.

Corn spot easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 3 white, 80½, and No. 3 mixed, 80½, c.i.f. New York, all rail.

Oats spot steady; No. 2 white, 51½@52.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 5; barley, 4; corn, 6; oats, 2; mills mains, 1; hay, 7; bran, 2; cereals, 1; beans, 1; cottonseed, 2; poultry feed, 6; total, 36. Hay, 46.

BARLEY—100 TONS

	Bid.	Ask.
December	1.65	1.70
January	1.66½	1.70
First half January	1.65	1.71½
Second half January	1.67½	1.71½
February	1.67½	1.73

MILO MAIZE

	Bid.	Ask.
December	1.90	2.25

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Los Angeles Market

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 1014 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles.]

Cattle—Beef steers, good grade, 7.75@8.40; medium grade, 6.75@7.75; common, 5.00@6.75. Beef cows, good grade, 5.25@6.25; medium grade, 4.25@5.25; common, 3.50@4.25; canners and cutters, 1.50@4.25; bologna and butcher bulls, 3.75@4.50; feeder steers, 5.00@6.75.

Calves—150 to 200 lbs., medium, good, choice, 7.00@8.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 6.00@7.50; 250 to 300 pounds, 5.25@6.50; over 300 pounds, 5.00@6.00.

Hogs—150 to 200 pounds, 9.25@9.90; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.50@9.90; 250 to 300 pounds, 9.50@9.90; over 300 pounds, 7.50@8.50; rough sows, 6.50@7.50; feeder pigs, 8.25@9.50.

Sheep and Lambs—(Full-wooled.) Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 13.50@14.25; medium, 13.00@13.50; medium and good ewes, 4.00@4.75; yearling wethers, medium, good and choice, 7.50@10.25; aged wethers, 7.50@7.75.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Hogs: Receipts 8000; market 10@15c higher; lighter weight up most; bulk 225 to 300-pound butchers, 8.40; bulk 150 to 210-pound averages, 8.40@8.85; top, 8.85; bulk packing sows, 7.50@7.75; desirable pigs mostly 7.75@8.00; estimated holdover, 3000; heavy hogs, 8.25@8.40; medium, 8.35@8.50; light, 8.50@8.60; light light, 8.85@8.85; packing sows, smooth, 7.60@8.00; packing sows, rough, 7.40@7.65; killing pigs, 7.50@8.35.

Cattle: Receipts 300. Compared with week ago: Beef steers largely 50@1.00 lower; medium and good grades showing most decline; extreme top matured steers, 11.00; yearlings scarce; best young steers, 11.00@11.50; beef cows and heifers largely 50c higher; bulls, 25@50 higher; veal calves, 1.00@1.50 up; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; plainly bred light kind reflecting decline. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, 7.25@9.25; stockers and feeders, 5.65@6.75; butchers' she-stock, 4.50@6.00; canners and cutters, 3.00@3.50; veal calves, 10.00@11.00.

Sheep: Receipts 2000. Market compared with week ago: Fat wooled lambs weak to 15c lower; heavy kind off more; handy sheep offerings largely steady; extreme top wooled lambs, 13.60 to city butchers; packer top, 13.50; closing top wooled lambs, 13.90 to shippers, 13.00 to packers; shorn lambs numerous; bulk, 12.75@13.15; fall yearlings closing unevenly lower; best yearlings, 12.00; fat sheep largely 25@75c higher; best aged wethers, 9.25; fall ewes upward to 8.65; feeding lambs scarce; steady; mostly 12.75@14.50; few lots, 14.65.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Dec. 30.—Hogs: Receipts 7500; mostly 10@15c higher to shippers and packers; packer top, 8.35; shipper top, 8.50; packing sows mostly steady, 7.35@7.50; bulk sales for the day, 8.10@8.35.

Cattle: Receipts 100. Compared with week ago: Beef steers and yearlings weak to 10@15c lower; beef cows around 25c higher; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls steady; calves 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to weak; week's bulk prices, beef steers and yearlings, 6.00@9.00; beef cows, 4.25@5.75; odd head up to 6.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.75; bulls, 2.25@4.50; veal calves, 8.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 600. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 15@25c lower; fat sheep steady to 15c lower; week's bulk prices western wooled lambs, 14.25@14.90; natives, 14.00@14.25; fed shorn lambs, 13.75@13.25; yearlings, 11.50@12.50; fat ewes, 6.00@7.50; feeding, 14.90@14.15.

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 30.—Hogs: Receipts 8500; mostly 5c higher; bulk, 7.10@7.40; bulk butchers mostly 8.00@8.10; top, 8.15.

Cattle: Receipts 200. Compared with week ago: Steers, 25@50c lower; week's top, 10.15; bulk, 7.00@8.50; she-stock steady to 25c higher; bulk cows and heifers, 4.00@5.75; canners and cutters steady; bulk, 2.50@3.50; veals 50@1.00 higher; top, 10.50; bulls, stockers and feeders steady to strong; bolognas, 2.75@3.50; top feeders, 7.90.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Lambs steady to 25c lower; yearlings steady; sheep 50@75c higher; feeders mostly 25c higher.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 30.—Cattle: Receipts 500. Market compared with week ago: Fat steers and yearlings and she-stock unevenly 25@50c higher; canners, cutters and bologna bulls around 25c higher; common and medium beef steers, 5.25@9.00; bulk under 7.50; fat she-stock, 3.25@7.00; bulk under 5.00; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.25; bulk under 2.50. Calves: Receipts none. Market compared with week ago around 1.00 higher; best lights today largely 9.50.

Hogs: Receipts 1300; market averaging about steady; bulk butter grades, 8.00; best packing sows, 7.35; few pigs around 8.00.

Sheep: Receipts none; market nominally steady. Compared with week ago: Lambs averaging about steady; medium to choice grades closing 13.50@14.50; sheep steady to 25c or more higher; one deck choice 104-pound fed ewes at close, 7.75; bulk of all weights, 5.00@7.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 30.—Cattle, hogs and sheep nominally steady; no receipts.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 30.—Cattle: Receipts 125. For week: Beef steers mostly 75c lower, some off more; top, 10.00; bulk, 7.00@8.50; fat she-stock steady to 15c higher; canners and cutters, 10@15c higher; bulls' big quarter higher; calves averaging 50c higher; stock calves and stock cows and heifers steady to strong.

Hogs: Receipts 4000; mostly 15c higher; packer top, 8.40; shipper top, 8.50; bulk 150 to 260-pound averages, 8.30@8.35; packing sows steady; mostly 7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 400. For week, killing classes strong to 25c higher; Colorado lambs, 13.60; bulk fed lots, 14.25@14.65; shorn, 12.60@13.10; light ewes, 7.50; wethers, 8.50.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 3½ lbs., per lb.	$ .23
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.26
Hens, mixed, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.28
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.30
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.32
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.26
Roasters, cert hens, over 3 lbs. and up, lb.	.26
Stags, per lb.	.16
Old roosters	.14
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.26
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.22
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.26
Geese, per lb.	.25
Young tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.38
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.37
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.31
Old hen turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.36
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., per lb.	.45
Small young tom turkeys, under 12 lbs., per lb.	.15
Squabs, light to heavy, per lb.	.25@.50
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Capons, 2 and 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.16
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs. each, per lb.	.12
Belgian hares, old, per lb.	.09

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouses, 1908 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 410 hides, 194 pelts, 560 pounds tallow, 200 pounds wool.

Green salted hides: No. 1 steers, 12½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 9 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 4 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 1.50 each.

Green hides: No. 1 steers, 10 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 8½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins: No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 12 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 10 per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glue skins, 5 per lb.; stunks, 10 @50 each.

Dry flint hides: No. 1 hides, 18 lbs. and up, 15 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 15½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 18 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue calfskins, 2 per lb.; glue hides and kips, 8 per lb.

Pelts: Large, long wool, 2.25 each and upmarkets, 1.00@2.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 25@1.00 each.

Goatskins: No. 1 common, 10@25 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids worthless.

Tallow: Tanners, 7 per lb.; No. 1, 6½ per lb.; No. 2, 5½ per lb.

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SINCE man first strode this world the chieftain or leader has assumed a weighty obligation.

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GENUINE leadership is ever emphasized by competitive adoption of methods, policies—men seeking, some earnestly, others insincerely—to approximate its ideals.

OUR firm has had thrust upon it rather than itself assumed the leadership among the independent oil producers of the country that offer oil investments.

THE mantle of leadership—the penalties and responsibilities attached to it, therefore, fall directly upon our shoulders.

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Come *Today* To Our "Spud In" Party

AT SANTA FE SPRINGS

The big event is going to happen at our big "Red Top" Derrick at Santa Fe Springs at 1 P. M. today. This is the "zero hour" when our great steel drill will be poised for a record-breaking drive to the rich "Meyer" sand.

We want you to be our guests today. Big, comfortable busses will be at the N. W. corner of 5th and Hill at 11:30 a. m. to take you down. Lunch (free) will be served on the ground at 1 p. m.

Assurance Doubly Sure

Additional proof (gratifying but unnecessary) that the "Meyer" sand underlies our lease, was furnished by another 5,000 barrel well coming in last Wednesday—"G. P." No. 8; being half way between "G. P." No. 7 and our lease.

If You Drive Your Own Car

—Drive out Telegraph Road a few blocks beyond Norwalk Road to "Spud Inn" Cafe—turn south to our sign.

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5 or 10 acres in fee, $2500 acre. Other acreage selling for $5000 acre. Location, ½ mile southwest State Hospital grounds. This land is surrounded by drilling wells. L. B. KING, 323 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone 66916. Res. Ph. Washington 478.

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We are organizing a corporation for drilling on a splendidly located oil lease

AT SANTA FE SPRINGS

close to the Hamilton No. 4 Agee Well, Are-Bee, Trifield, Foster's Californian Well and State Hospital Grounds.

4 deep wells, 2800 to 3500 feet, on 3 sides of our lease.

We shall require $50,000 and will sell units of $2500 each.

Persons who wish to associate themselves with present promoters will be placed on a ground floor basis and will share in all promotion interests.

Your associates will be substantial business men of Los Angeles, with years of standing, giving the best of financial references. Lawrence-Santa Fe Oil Company.

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YEAR IN REVIEW

Some of the High Spots Achieved by Los Angeles in Record-Breaking Period; Business News

Agricultural, business and industrial endeavors in Los Angeles and the Pacific Southwest have made measurable forward strides during the year of 1922. Plentiful crops and improving prices have come to the farmers, a growing volume of business has depleted the shelves of the merchant, while the manufacturer has been favored with a total absence of industrial troubles and a growing utilization of his plant until capacity output is assured. These evident signs of prosperity are reflected in the record-breaking business done by stock and bond firms, which have passed through the best year of their existence.

Bank clearings testify clearly to the expansion in volume of business during the year. The total is $5,152,311,839.82, an increase of $941,115,042.32 over the previous year. This evidence alone is sufficient to corroborate the statement that the present year has been one of unprecedented expansion in all directions.

As to the original composition of the bank clearings, the cotton crop of the Southwest has played an important part. Cotton men are harvesting an especially satisfactory crop both in point of production and in price. An average return of 25 cents per pound is expected to accrue to the growers, which will leave them in a favorable financial position. Citrus returns are resulting beyond the expectations of the orange and lemon growers, and the crop has been large enough to insure ample profits for the year's operations. Sugar-beet prices have acted highly to the advantage of the farmer, although the crop has been somewhat disappointing. Acreage decreased substantially in Southern California through the encroachment of the oil driller and the subdivider, but next season is expected to bring a larger planting.

BEANS AND CATTLE

Bean men have fared well in respect to price. California quotations on large and small whites have maintained an almost steady advance, partly because of the shortness of the crop and because of the scramble of short traders to cover their commitments made earlier in the year. Walnuts are quoted at a fair advance over last season, but the growers' association has refrained from unjustifiable increases despite the advantage permitted through tariff protection. Olive growers have benefitted from an increased use of their product, and the year's profits are expected to reach substantial proportions.

The establishment of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards has centralized the live-stock trading of the Southwest in Los Angeles on an organized scale. While there is some complaint at this time because of the heavy influx shipments to the market, which depressed prices somewhat, livestock quotations have registered a substantial recovery since the first of the year, and relative to price adjustments for other commodities, live-stock men are in a comparatively satisfactory situation.

Intensive activity in the petroleum industry has been one of the noteworthy developments of 1922. Drilling competition has been carried to a point where the market itself has been endangered, but it appears now that some form of stabilization will be effected soon, and prices will undergo adjustment. The success of the spirited race for increased production during the year is gained from a glance at figures of eleven months showing oil in storage. The total to December 1 is given by the American Petroleum Institute as 59,754,724 barrels, or an increase of 29,808,473 barrels over the corresponding period of 1921. Production to December 1 amounted to 124,200,066 barrels, an advance of 19,727,714 over the first eleven months off 1921.

Speculative and investment activities are recognized barometers of the coming of business prosperity, and early in the year the Los Angeles Stock Exchange prophesied prosperous business conditions by strong speculative activity. The total of the year's business in stocks verifies these forecasts, the number and valuation of stocks far surpassing any previous year in the history of the exchange. The number of shares crossing the boards of the exchange amounted to 36,680,949, or an increase of 25,681,701 over the previous year. The valuation of these shares is given as $30,064,319.90, or a gain of $15,036,670.53 over 1921.

BOND TRADING

Bond trading on the Los Angeles Exchange during 1922 declined largely because of the growth of investment houses dealing in investment issues only, and which did not trade on the floor of the exchange. This business during the year cannot be accurately estimated, but it is recognized that Los Angeles is one of the most fertile fields in the country for the sale of investment securities.

Banking expansion is characterized especially by the progress made by representative financial institutions in extending their activities by the establishment of branch banks.

A summary of the activities of the State Banking Department issued by Jonathan S. Dodge, Superintendent of Banks, indicates that a year ago there were in the State of California 422 State banks operating 221 branch offices. At the close of the year there are 429 State banks operating 377 branch offices, or a total of 816 banks and branches, which is an increase in number during the year of 27 per cent. While figures are not now available showing the increase in the total assets of State banks during the year 1922, statistics heretofore compiled in a comparative way indicated that the total assets of all State banks on the last business day of the year were in excess of $1,800,000,000, or an increase of 14 per cent during the twelve months to approximately $220,000,000. Most of the increase in bank assets occurs in the cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

COTTON SITUATION

With the cotton crop in the Pacific Southwest two-thirds picked, the yield has been reduced about 35 per cent from early estimates. Losses are due to frosts in the first part of the season and to the extreme heat in the valleys during the month of August. The final crop is expected to be around 125,000 bales of both short and long-staple, which compares with 140,000 bales forecast several months ago.

The California basis ranges around New York spot quotations of about 26½ cents a pound. Growers are devoting every possible effort to marketing their cotton on the present favorable market, although a shortage of pickers continues to retard harvesting of the staple.

The New York market closed this week slightly under the year's high of above 27 cents. Spot cotton closed at 26.60 cents, 40 points above last week's closing quotations and the futures were equally strong. January gained 116 points at 26.42, March was up 39 points at 26.69 and May, closing at the same figure, increased 69 points.

Year-end speculative activity was the chief factor in the sharp rise made in the market during the week. The government final crop figures have been published and the existence of a short crop is now definitely known. Trade demands are reported to be satisfied for the present, but the textile buyers are expected to enter the market in force after the first of the year, and it was on this assumption that the market developed a good part of the strength shown.

DRUG BUSINESS GROWS

The annual statement of the operations of the Owl Drug Company will show the best earnings in the history of the company, according to reports made by officials. The volume of business transacted has exceeded all past years by a substantial amount, and in order to properly handle the expansion, three new stores were installed during the year. Plans are being made to open several new establishments after January 1.

The Owl Drug company yesterday mailed its thirty-second semi-annual dividend checks to holders of the 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

HAY MARKET

Heaviest arrivals received in the Los Angeles hay market this year are reported for the month of December, when 900 cars were offered for sale here. Shipments came principally from Nevada and the San Joaquin Valley, and consisted of alfalfa hay mainly, with 25 per cent grain hay. An active demand maintained a firm market, and brokers state that the holdover tonnage will be negligible.

A stronger market is anticipated in January because of the expected entrance of buyers into the market who have been holding off during the last few months for better prices.

Prices are unchanged from the previous week.

NEW BANK UNITS

Five new units will join The First National-Pacific-Southwest banking group next Tuesday. These are the Ocean Park Bank, with branches at Venice and Santa Monica, the San Fernando National Bank and the Community Bank of Whittier. Through the method of decentralized control, these banks will remain independent units, with the same officers, directors, stockholders and employees. After the merger they will be known as the Ocean Park Branch, the Venice Branch, the Santa Monica Branch, the San Fernando Branch and the Community Branch, Whittier, of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

NEW LISTING

Listing of Transport Oil on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange is reported by officers of the company, and trading in the stock will begin on Thursday. The Transport Oil Company operates in the Signal Hill and Huntington Beach fields and controls leases in the Elk Hills district.

Officers of the company are A. J. Wallace, president; Charles S. Crail, vice-president; Joe Crail, secretary; K. C. Wallace, treasurer and Don Wallace, field manager.

BUSINESS FAILURES

Dun's reports 407 failures in the United States for the week as compared with 413 for the preceding week and 471 a year ago.

Rising Prices Mark Year End in Stock Mart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. — Repeating the experience of a year ago the stock exchange ended the year today with rising prices and a display of financial cheerfulness. Railway shares moved little as a rule, although even in that quarter of the market there were several advances of a point or more. But industrial stocks were particularly strong, gains of 2 to 3 points for the day being numerous.

For this movement of prices, as for the moderate recovery in foreign-exchange rates, abundant cause might be found in the rather extraordinary overnight developments at Washington, in which our government's cards in the European game were laid face upward on the table. We shall have to wait a bit to see precisely what response Europe will make to Secretary Hughes's overtures. But in the meantime, the really important part of the matter is that the whole discussion has been brought up in a concrete form on the floor of Congress—where it had lately been thought, only obstruction could be counted on.

Comparison of today's closing prices with those of the preceding Saturday showed the week's changes in the stock market to have been variable (as they usually are in the last week of December) but with a general upward trend. A little more interesting comparison may be made with the closing prices of 1921. In some respects the changes are likely to cause surprise to people who have not lately taken a similar measurement. That some industrial stocks, aside even from the oil shares and the recipients of stock dividends, have made great advances during the year, everyone knew; such net gains as the thirteen points in United States Steel and thirty-nine in Baldwin Locomotive are instances in point.

The day's further fractional advance in sterling and most of the continental exchanges was shared by the German mark, which at one time reached the highest price since Tuesday. This occurred notwithstanding publication of a Reichsbank statement showing the paper currency to have gone, just before Christmas, beyond the sum of a thousand billion marks.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Brisk Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The closing session of the year in the bond market was featured by another brisk rise in St. Paul Railroad mortgages and further improvement in United States government securities. St. Paul general 4½s sold at 84 3-8, a net gain of 4 3-4, while gains of 1 to 3 points were recorded by the refunding 4½s, the convertible 4 1-2s, the convertible 5s, the general 4s and the Puget Sound 4s. Soo 4s were pushed up 3 points, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy general 4s 2, and Atchison adjustment 4s stamped 1 3-4, while Seaboard Air Line Consolidated 6s, Minneapolis-St. Louis refunding 5s, Erie and Jersey 4s, "Katy" 5s, when issued and International and Great Northern adjustment 6s all climbed 1 to 1½ points higher. Profit taking in the socalled New Haven French 7s, which dropped 2 points, accounted for the only outstanding weak spot.

Liberty 3½s touched 100.20, up 20 cents, but cancelled their gain before the close. The first, second and fourth 4 1-4s registered net gains of 18.13 and 20 cents, respectively, while the new 4 1-4s were up 6 cents. Other government issues were unchanged.

Foreign bonds generally showed little change. Cuba-Railroad 4s and France-American 7½s closed a point higher, while Serbian 8s made a new low on a cash transaction, apparently the recording of a loss for income tax purposes.

In the industrial group, Cerro de Pasco 8s climbed 3¼ points and U. S. Steel 5s one with the other popular liens showing only fractional changes.

Total sales, par value, were $7,096,000.

Supplementary Bond List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Following are the opening quotations recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Agr. 1st Ref. 7½s, '41	102¾	103
Am. Sugar 6s, '37	103½	104
Am. Tel. & Tel. 6 Pct. Notes, '24	101	101½
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 5s, '25	116½	117½
Anaconda Copper 7s, '29	103¾	103¾
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '23	100	100⅛
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '27	100½	100½
Armour 7 Pct. Conv. Notes, '30	105	105½
Armour 1st 4½s, '39	88½	89
Atlantic Refining 5s, '37	99	99½
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, '33	81	81½
Belgian 8s, '25	97⅝	97¾
Belgian 8s, '41	100½	101
Bell Tel. Pa. Ref. 7s, '45	108	108⅛
Bergen (City of) 8s, '45	108½	109½
Boran (City of) 8s, '45	100	....
Beth. Steel Equip. 7s, '35	102⅝	103
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 5s, '42	96⅛	96⅝
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, '37	98	98
Canada (Dom. of) 5½s, '29	101⅛	101⅝
Canada Steamship 7s, '42	94½	95⅛
Canadian Northern 6½s, '36	111⅝	112
Central Pac. 1st Ref. 4s, '49	86½	87
Cerro de Pasco Conv. 8s, '31	132	133
Ches. & Ohio Conv. 5s, '46	94½	95⅛
Chi. & Alton 1st 3½s, '50	23½	24½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, '89	80	85
C. & N. W. secured 5½s, '26	109½	110
Chile Copper 8s, '32	95¾	96⅛
Chile Copper 7s, '23	110¾	111⅛
Chile (Republic) 7s, '42	96¾	96½
Commonwealth Edison 5s, '43	98¾	99
Copper Export 8 Pct. Notes, '25	102¾	103
Cuba (Republic) 5s, '31	80¾	81
Cuban-Amer. Sugar 8s, '31	106½	107¼
Cudahy Deb. 5½s, '37	92	92½
Danish Cities Conv. 8s, '46	108	108¾
Deere & Co. 7 Pct. Notes, '31	100¼	100¾
Denmark (Kingdom) 8s, '42	98	98¼
Diamond Match 7½s, '35	107	107¼
Donner Steel 7½s, '42	88½	89½
Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	93¼	93¾
Dutch East Indies 8s, '52	93¼	93¾
French Cities (Lyons) 8s, '34	78½	79
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, '47	101½	102
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, '41	114½	115
Grand Trunk S. F. 6s, '36	103½	104
Grand Trunk S. F. 7s, '40	112⅝	112⅝
Great Northern Gen. 7s, '36	110½	110¾
Hershey Chocolate 6s, '42	98	98½
Holland-Amer. S.S. 6s, '47	87¼	87¾
Interboro. R. T. 7s, '32	94¾	95¼
Japanese 4s, '31	81	81½
Japanese 1st 4½s, '25	93¾	93¾
Japanese 2nd 4½s, '25	93¼	93¾
K. C. So. Ref. 5s, '50	89	89½
Laclede Gas Coll. 7s, '29	100¾	101½
Libby 1st 7s, '31	99¼	99¾
Midi Railway 6s, '50	83	85
Minn., St. P. & S. M. 6½s, '31	104	104¾
M. K. & T. Adj. 5s, '67	60	60½
M. K. & T. Prior Lien 6s, '32	96½	96¾
Montevideo 7s, '52	91	92
Morris Pkg. 7½ Pct. Notes, '30	106¼	106¾
Nat. Acme Ref. 7½s, '31	93¼	93¾
Nat. Leather 8 Pct. Notes, '25	101	101½
Netherlands 6s, '72	94¼	94½
New England Tel. & Tel. 5s, '52	89	89¼
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	87¼	87¾
No. Ame. Edison 6s, '52	94	94½
Nor. Pac. P.L. 4s, '97	85½	86
Norway (Kingdom) 8s, '52	99¾	99½
Packard Motor 8s, '31	107	107½
Pan-Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, '30	103	104
Paris-Lyons-Medit. 6s, '58	71¼	71¾
Penn. R.R. Coll. 7s, '30	109¼	111
Penn. R.R. 6½s, '36	110½	111
Penn. R.R. Gen. 4½s, '65	91½	92¼
Queensland 7s, '41	102¼	103¼
Remington Arms 6s, '37	89¾	90
Rogers-Brown Steel 7s, '43	....	92½
Russian Govt. 5½s, 1921	9½	11½
Russian Govt. 6½s, 1919	9½	11½
Sao Paulo City 8s, '52	87½	89½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, '36	96	96¾
Sears-Roebuck 7 Pct. Notes, '23	101½	101½
Sinclair Crude 6½s, '25	98	98½
Sinclair Pipe Line 8s, '42	88	88½
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, '29	82	82½
Southwest Bell Conv. 7s, '25	102½	103
S. O. New York 7s, '31	105	106
S. O. New York 6½s, '33	106¾	107¼
St. Louis Prior Lien 4s, '50	70	70½
Steel & Tube 7s, '51	101½	102
Swift Deb. 5s, '32	93½	93¾
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, '60	56½	57½
Tidewater Oil 6½s, '31	103	103½
U. P. Land Grant 4s, '47	91	91½
Union Tank 7 Pct. Notes, '30	103½	103¾
United Kingdom 5½s, '29	113	113¼
U. S. Rubber 7½s, '30	108	108½
Uruguay 8s, '46	104½	105½
Vacuum Oil 7s, '36	107	108
Va. Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s	92½	92¾
Warner Sugar 1st 7s, '41	103½	104
Westinghouse 7s, '31	107	107½
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, '62	70½	....
Zurich (City) 8s, '45	112	113

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Bonds: Today's close:

	Net change		
	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 79.12	+.47	+.73	+3.80

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty 3½s	101.26	100.92	101.02
Liberty 1st 4s	....	....	96.90
Liberty 2nd 4s	96.28	96.28	96.28
Liberty 1st 4¼s	96.08	96.96	96.00
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	96.54	96.40	96.46
Liberty 3r. 4¼s	96.04	96.92	96.98
Liberty 4th 4¼s	96.94	96.88	96.88
Victory 4¾s	100.38	100.34	100.34

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty 3½s	100.94
1st Liberty 4¼s	96.88
2nd Liberty 4¼s	96.20
3rd Liberty 4¼s	96.72
4th Liberty 4¼s	96.64
5th Victory 4¾s	100.25

PAVEMENT ASKED

Property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council to pave with five-inch concrete Eighth avenue, between West Washington street and West Adams street.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote, Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, December 30, 1922		Saturday, December 31 1921	
Twenty rails	86.11	+ .32	74.27	+ .41
Twenty industrials	93.73	+ .56	81.10	+ .30

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	578,000	473,200
New York bonds	$8,288,000.00	$3,963,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change.
Fourth 4¼s	98.88	+ .26	97.14	- .08
United States Steel	106.75	- .25	84.12½	+ .37½
Mexican Petroleum	....	....	113.75	-1.00
General Motors	14.87½	+ .12½	9.87½	+ .25
Southern Pacific	89.12½	+ .62½	78.75	- .37½
Anaconda	50.00	+ .25	49.75	+ .25
Union of California	106.25	+ .25	167.87½	+ .37½
Oatman United	.15	+ .00½	.17½	+ .02½
United Eastern	2.04	+ .02	2.35	None
Southern Cal. Edison Com.	104.25	- .25	98.25	+ .50
Wheat (December)	1.36	- .00¼	1.14⅞	+ .04⅝
Call money (per cent)	No money		5	
Sterling	4.63¼	+ .00¼	4.20⅞	+ .00⅝

YOUTHFUL DANCER IN LOVE SUIT

Suzette Marie Tobey Asks $50,000 Balm From Former Stage Partner

Walter W. Emerson, at one time dancing partner of Suzette Marie Tobey, 16 years of age, is charged with jilting the dancer in a breach of promise suit for $50,000 filed by Miss Tobey through her mother, Edith E. Storey.

Miss Tobey says Emerson asked her to marry him while they were on a train traveling from Seattle to San Francisco, Dec. 15, 1921. It was agreed that the marriage should take place within a reasonable time.

Relying upon his promises, she declares, she succumbed to his pleadings. Subsequently, the complaint states, she was discarded for another girl, said to be Jane N. Scholtz, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Scholtz, 6720 Sunset Boulevard. Emerson is said to have married Miss Scholtz in Los Angeles, Dec. 26, 1921.

Emerson is said to do dancing parts for a moving-picture company and is reported to earn $1000 a month. Lucas F. Smith is the attorney for Miss Tobey while Milton L. Cohen is representing Emerson.

High Building to be Built on Seventh Street

That a ten-story, Class-A building is to be erected for A. J. Martz on the south side of Seventh street between Hope and Flower streets, is the gist of a report that has reached the Times' real-estate department from authentic sources.

Preliminary plans for the building are being drafted by Parkinson and Parkinson, architects. Mr. Martz, when asked about the report, did not deny such a building might be constructed soon, and said that definite plans would probably be announced within a month.

Only four stories of the building are to be erected at first, it is said.

Services Are Conducted for Mrs. Anundson

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Anundson, who died on the 28th inst. after an illness of only a few days, were conducted at 1:30 p.m. yesterday from Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa street.

Mrs. Anundson was an active member of the First Methodist Church of this city and was well known in church circles throughout Southern California. She was the wife of J. H. Anundson, who moved to Los Angeles from Mason City, Iowa, in 1909. Interment was in Inglewood Cemetery.

DAMAGE BY FOREST FIRES ON INCREASE

CARELESS SMOKERS CAUSE ALMOST HALF OF THE BLAZES NOTED

An increase in the acreage burned by forest fires in 1922 over previous years was noted in the annual fire report covering the Angeles National Forest Reserve which was completed yesterday by Supervisor Charlton.

The largest loss of the year was the fire in the vicinity of Arrowhead which laid waste to a great forest area of the San Bernardino Mountains.

During 1922 there were eighty-eight fires. Of this number, fourteen were caused by lightning, five by the railroads, seventeen by campers, four by setting fire to brush, forty-two by careless smokers. Six were of miscellaneous origin.

The area burned over was 18,800 acres. Timber destroyed was valued at $3009. The cost of extinguishing the fires was $15,800.

Supervisor Charlton called special attention to the large number of fires caused by smokers throwing away lighted cigarettes, cigars and partly burned matches.

COMPLAINTS LODGED ON BLOCKED STREETS

The Los Angeles Traffic Commission has received a number of complaints that traffic in the streets is being impeded by large piles of building materials in front of new structures. The commission has begun an investigation to ascertain if new laws are needed to prevent contractors from using the streets for dumps for building materials, or whether the present laws are sufficient and need only to be enforced rigidly. The commission will make a report to the City Council.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $19,732,265.38, a decrease of $3,452,746.64 from the corresponding day of 1921.

	1922.	1921.	1920.
Monday—	Holiday.		
Tuesday	$21,336,186.13	$18,104,879.60	$14,206,726.01
Wednesday	$22,796,187.60	$18,166,967.22	$12,291,057.14
Thursday	$22,805,119.08	$14,899,660.97	$14,943,805.35
Friday	$19,960,189.77	$13,009,756.93	$15,326,686.63
Saturday	$19,732,265.38	$23,205,004.02	Holiday

Bank Debits

Saturday	$19,732,265.38
Monday	Holiday
Tuesday	27,397,157
Wednesday	30,271,435
Thursday	28,570,895
Friday	25,301,265.38

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate. Over $100.
London, per pound sterling	4.63
France, per 100 francs	7.41
Germany, per 100 marks	1.55
Italy, per 100 lire	5.16
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.62
Sweden, per 100 kroner	27.15
Norway, per 100 kroner	19.00
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.88
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	3.15
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.27
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	.62
Rumania, per 100 lei	.62
Belgium, per 100 francs	6.63
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.00
Serbia, per 100 dinars	1.12
Denmark, per 100 kroner	20.78
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.58
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	53.25

Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 4.62; Canadian, sight, 1.75.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Foreign exchanges irregular.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.63⅝; cables, 4.63⅞; 60-day bills on banks, 4.61⅜.

France—Demand, 7.32; cables, 7.33⅛.

Italy—Demand, 5.09; cables, 5.09⅝.

Belgium—Demand, 6.72; cables, 6.73⅛.

Germany—Demand, .0120; cables, .0140.

Holland—Demand, 39.57; cables, 39.61.

Norway—Demand, 18.88.

Sweden—Demand, 27.02.

Denmark—Demand, 20.60.

Switzerland—Demand, 18.90.

Spain—Demand, 15.72.

Greece—Demand, 1.19.

Poland—Demand, .0034.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 3.10.

Argentina—Demand, 37.75.

Brazil—Demand, 11.75.

Montreal—Demand, .98⅝.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company are as follows:

	Days 30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4 ⅝	4 ⅝	4 ⅝
Prime nonmembers	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Foreign bar silver, 64½; Mexican dollars, 49¾.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Bar silver, 31 9-16d per oz. Money, 2% per cent.

CARNIVAL JAYS RULE AT VENICE

King and Queen of Mirth Enthroned While Gloom and Grouch Drown

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 30. — Carnival-time in Venice was ushered in today with the arrival of Queen Cathryn Roach and King Richard Erskine, whose reign will last exactly seventy-two hours.

The King and Queen arrived on the Venice miniature railway and were met by officials of the Venice Amusement Men's Association, Mayor Gerety and members of the City Council. After receiving the keys to the city, the royal couple were escorted to the place of coronation and crowned amid mirth and rejoicing.

At midnight, obsequies were conducted for Messrs. Gloom and Grouch, who were heaved off Venice Pier by a hilarious crowd of revellers. A large hatchet was consigned to the depths with them.

TAXI DRIVER ROBBED BY "PICK-UP" FARE

VICTIM IS BOUND AND GAGGED AND RELIEVED OF $25 AND A WATCH

Paul Stonyoff, driver for a taxi company, related a trying experience to police officers yesterday, in which he accused a man whom he claims he can identify of tying and gagging him upon a lonely road after robbing him of $25 and a watch.

The thug was picked up by Stonyoff as a fare, he stated, early yesterday morning. He directed the driver to take him to the 2400 block on Whittier avenue.

Reaching a deserted spot the bandit ordered Stonyoff into the rear of the car, bound and gagged him, and left him to be released by people in the neighborhood hours later.

NATHAN GOES EAST FOR AUTO SHOWS

Edward N. Nathan, head of the Edward N. Nathan Advertising Agency, 1800 South Figueroa street, left for the East yesterday to attend the national automobile shows in Chicago and New York. He plans to make a tour of the factories and distributing centers during his three weeks' stay.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN MOVES

Dr. Gertrude Steele, widely known plastic surgeon and skin and feature specialist, announced yesterday that she has moved to new quarters at 1111 South Alvarado street. This is Dr. Steele's twentieth year in business.

Plenty of Money for Building Loans



LOANS on any projected or recently-completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be promptly closed, no delay.

Interest Rate 6½%

Any amount will be loaned on apartment houses; on residences $8000 is the limit. Each loan is made for 15 years and may be paid off in 3 years, or after 5 years, as the case may be, without bonus. Interest is payable semi-annually. Principal is reduced by the semi-annual payment of 3% of the face of the loan.

Unlimited money is also available for our usual 3 year First Mortgage Loans

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE Company
610 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
Main 0507

MORELAND

7% Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock

Will make you a safe, sound and profitable investment.

THIS stock is 7% Cumulative, participating and Preferred as to dividends and assets. It is nonassessable after the par value has been paid in full. It participates proportionately with the Common in dividends above 7% to 12% per annum. It is exempt both from personal property tax in California and the Federal normal income tax.

Preferred Now Selling at Par $10 Per Share

A limited amount of Common offered at $12.50 per share.

TERMS

25% with subscription. Balance in six (6) equal monthly installments.

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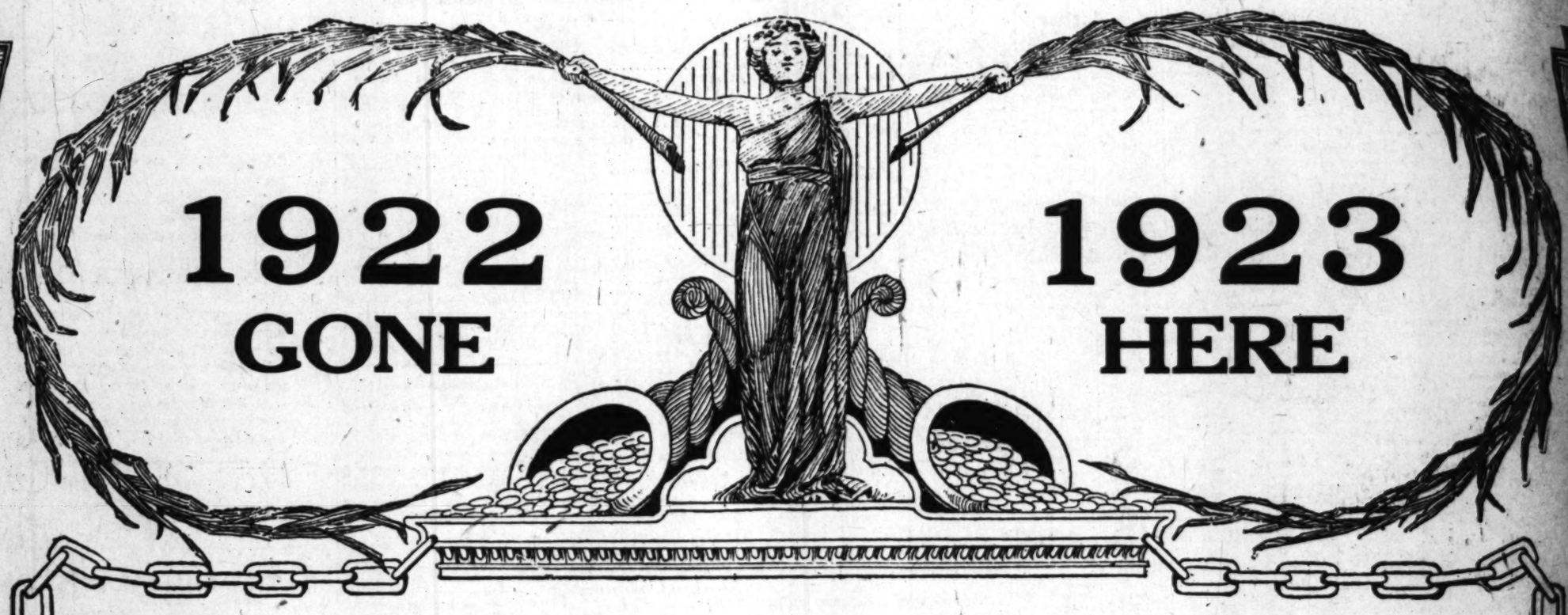
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Tomorrow

TOMORROW TURNS BACK ANOTHER PAGE IN THE HISTORY OF YOUR LIFE---the past is behind you, gone forever---tomorrow looms big and bright before you. Unusual opportunities await the person who is not afraid to follow his convictions.

THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO IS RECEIVING DIVIDEND CHECKS and profits from Big Business is the one who has stepped out of the "rut" and invested wisely, and is enjoying the income.

YOU, TOO, WE GREET WITH A 1923 OFFERING—paving the way to your future success and independence.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FEW who have not thoroughly investigated the offering of Frank P. Cooper, Fiscal Agent of the Securities Loan & Discount Company, whereby your actual investment draws 8% annually, and you receive a generous bonus of common shares on which the profits are conservatively estimated at 25% or better annually, then you are overlooking something splendid that is in the passing.

Subscription On Unit Basis as Follows:

TWO SHARES 8% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK . .	$200	PRICE
ONE SHARE COMMON CAPITAL STOCK	100	$200
	$300	

May be purchased and paid for in one amount or in easy installments of $10 per share per month after initial payment of $25 per share. Interest at 6% per annum paid by company on all installments. Dividends payable semi-annually by check mailed to stock-holders.

No One Has Ever Lost a Dollar Through Us

The Securities Loan & Discount Co. is a California corporation. Its stock is free from all state, county and municipal taxes in California except inheritance taxes; and the income is exempt from the normal federal individual income tax.

To investigate is to learn, thereby becoming richer in knowledge and in the world's treasures.

To investigate THIS offering, return the coupon NOW.

FRANK P. COOPER,
6th Floor Consolidated Realty Bldg., Los Angeles

Dear Sir: I would like to have complete information respecting your offer of preferred and common stock in Securities Loan and Discount Co.

Name .....

Address .....

T. 12-31

FISCAL AGENT

FRANK P. COOPER

6th Floor Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FRESNO LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

30 Soda Checks $1.00

—30 five-cent soda checks, in a coupon book, for $1.00—that is the Clearance opportunity from the Soda Fountain, for the first day—Tuesday.

—Remember, these checks are good at the Soda Fountain until used.

The Broadway Department Store's 6-Page Section of the

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tuesday, January 2, 1923

Conveying News of Some of the Outstanding Opportunities Prepared for This



Which Is Scheduled to Begin on

TUESDAY, Jan. 2, 1923

The Only Clearance of the Year in Broadway Merchandising Events. A Full Month of Opportunities, Continuing Until January 31

—We are pleased to refer to this as more than an ordinary Clearance—just what do we mean by this?

—We term it such because it reaches out into the markets, bringing from the manufacturers, the wholesalers, the jobbers, vast quantities of merchandise (the clearance assortments from these many sources).

—Back of this event is the sincere desire to win friendships and to hold them by providing the desired merchandise—the sort that is in demand at the present time— at prices that will surely meet with your approval.

—We ask you to measure this clearance from the standpoint of merchandise, low prices, timeliness or any other standard by which you may see fit to gauge it.

—We believe that you will find it all that we claim.

—In the past this Annual Clearance has risen to a height that places it among the very foremost Los Angeles merchandising events.

—We have a high regard for the reputation which the Clearance has earned, and it is our purpose to do everything possible to have it grow in importance with the passing years.

—We have seen fit to give over a number of pages to this announcement, setting forth some of the sterling opportunities to save, in order that you may the more easily visualize the attractiveness of this event.

THE ECONOMIES ARE WORTH WHILE, WE ASSURE YOU THE VARIETY IS AN EXTENSIVE ONE. MANUFACTURERS, MILLS AND WHOLESALERS HAVE CO-OPERATED IN A WAY NOT ORDINARILY POSSIBLE

—Judging by this merchandise which has been prepared and the low prices that are attached, we believe the opening day of this Annual Clearance will prove to be outstanding among Broadway merchandising occurences.

REMEMBER—TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923

3600 Imported

Sample Handkerchiefs at 25c Each

—Samples—this means everything that the word conveys. Just as they came from the sample trunks. Nearly all are pure linen, beautifully embroidered in white and colors. Many styles and designs that are new. And the price is one to make them hurry out.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

In Keeping With the Clearance

Gossard Corsets at $2.45, $3.45, $4.45 and $4.95

—Some 50 dozen plain and brocaded Gossard Corsets, celebrated front-lace design; low and medium bust or elastic top, with inserts at tops; for average or full figures.

—These are corsets such as bring much more in the regular way. It's an opportunity that comes but rarely and is made possible by the co-operation of the factory.

Gossard Bust Confiners, 49c

—50 dozen of these "Longerlyne" style back-lacing bust confiners made with elastic at lower edge. Pink mesh. 49c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

We Are Beginning a

Nemo Corset Demonstration

Mrs. A. L. Craig in Charge

—An opportunity to interview this corsetiere, who is here as representative of the factory for two weeks, beginning Tuesday.

—Nemo corsets are scientifically constructed, they're built upon hygienic lines, and Mrs. Craig will assist you in choosing the proper corset for your figure.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

A Noted Manufacturer's Sample Line

Novelty Jewelry at Half

—A sample line from one of America's largest importers. The assortment is varied, indeed.

—Very smart novelty jewelry, including

—Novelty beads, earrings, bracelets and such Cloisonne novelties as cigarette holders, pencils, chains and cordelieres; mesh bags and pearl beads (both the French filled and Indestructible).

—We will sell them in the Clearance at half, which means that you can buy these novelties at from 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50 and upwards to $10.00.

Alarm Clocks, 95c

—Reliable alarm clocks, nickel-plated cases, white dials. Plain numerals. Choice of two styles. Much less at 95c.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2

Clearance News of

1400 Swing Style Photo Frames 95c each

—Antique gold, Tiffany and silver finishes. All are fitted with glass and backs.

—Choice of the following sizes: 4x6, 5x7, 5x8, 6x8, 7x9, 7½x9½, 6⅜x10¾.

—We suggest that you bring the photos that you wish framed, as it will enable you to select more easily the frames most suitable.

—As these frames would bring ever so much more in the regular way, we anticipate an early response.

Picture Moulding, 25% Less

—Nearly 1000 samples of picture mouldings from which to choose, enabling you to have your framing done during this Clearance at a positive saving. Bring photos, calendars, certificates, etc., with you and have the assistance of experts in the selection of the proper frames.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

January Clearance Opportunity

Armour's Large Round Bath Soap 5c

—These are the extra large cakes; assorted odors. Usually sell at double the price.

—Just one of the many opportunities from the Drugs and Toilet Goods Section.

Nourishine 95c

—A hair tonic, not a dye. Sells for much more regularly.
—In the clearance at 95c.

Nichols Tooth Tonic 25c

—A tooth paste that helps to keep the mouth healthy.

Tooth Brushes, 19—Exceptional quality.
Witch Hazel, 37c—Full pint, doubly distilled.

Whisk Brooms, 29c—
Medium size, good straw.

Grained ivory toilet articles, a third less than regular prices.

—Aisles 7 and 8

Attractive, Indeed, Are These Clearance Prices in

Laces

—Those who attend the opening of the Clearance may share in these opportunities that are worth while indeed.

Russian Filet Bands 12 1-2c Yard

—New block designs for the making of scarfs, spreads, curtains, pillows, etc.; 4 inches wide; 12½c yard.

—Aisle 4

Spanish Lace Flouncing $1.39

—Allovers and flouncings for the making of afternoon, dinner and dance gowns. Choice of black, brown, navy, jade, sand, orchid and rust; 36-inch width. 500 yards. $1.39 yard.

Aisle 4

Imported French Val. Laces 5c Yard

—Insertions, beading and beading tops. Round and filet meshes. 2000 yards. Qualities that bring considerably more regularly, in the Clearance 5c yard.

Aisle 4

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Important Annual Clearance of

Ribbons, $1 Yd.

—Wide fancy ribbons. Dresden, stripes and plaids; a large assortment.

—These ribbons are from 7 to 10½ inches wide, and have formerly been marked at two and three times this price. Desirable for sashes, vestees, trimmings and fancy work.

—In the Clearance, $1.00 yard.

—The Broadway—Aisle 6

150 Wash Dresses at Half

—This is the news from the house dress section on the third floor—dresses that have been marked in the regular way at $5.95 to $12.50.

—The assortment includes imported ginghams and a few linens; also a number of our better wash dresses. Styles suitable for morning, porch or market wear. All attractively designed and neatly tailored. In the Clearance at half price.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Extraordinary News

2500 Prs. Real French Kid Gloves $1.50 Pair

Which is Half and Less

—An importer's surplus of real kid gloves from Grenoble, France—2500 pairs of them, and at the price we are able to sell them in the Clearance they are lower than their present wholesale price.

—The quantity is a liberal one—the gloves are remarkable.

—Overseam, p. k., plain and fancy embroidery.

—Many have hand-crocheted embroidery on the back.

—Some have ¼-inch contrasting welt tops.

—All have two clasps and many have two large pearl clasps.

—Choice of white, black, brown, tan, mode, navy and champagne. This is one of the outstanding features of the Clearance, and we advise early selection to insure better size and color assortments.

Chamoisette Gloves $1.39 Pair

—You cannot appreciate this remarkable news until you see the gloves—2000 pairs. They're made with strap wrists, have fancy cuffs and tops.

—Some with the two-tone embroidery. Good street shades, including pongee, beige, sand, biscuit and fawn; also white. Gloves like these have sold for so much more in the regular way that these should fairly fly away at $1.39.—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

A New York Maker's Clearance of

Bags and Vanity Boxes to Sell at $5

—Remarkable, indeed, are these bags and boxes that have come for the Annual Clearance.

—Beauty boxes in several styles, handsomely lined and fitted.

—Choice of black and colors, with double and single handles. You must see these boxes to appreciate the importance of this remarkable news.

—Then there are bags of different leathers that would bring so much more ordinarily that we predict an early and vigorous response. $5.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

200 All Silk Umbrellas at $5

—Blue, purple, green and brown silk umbrellas, with handles in new styles.

—Some have wide satin borders, others with wide grosgrain borders, still others have just the narrow tape edges. These are sun or rain umbrellas. They are unusual indeed at $5.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

100 Lovely New Spring Sports Hats $5.95

—*Emphasizing the fact that this is more than an ordinary Clearance, the Millinery section brings out for the first day 100 new spring sports hats for immediate wear.*

—*These come as the result of an important purchase, wherein a manufacturer co-operated with us for the Clearance.*

—*Beautiful narrow ribbon novelties, deftly woven into pretty soft shapes.*

—*Some are made with silk braid, and pretty metallic effects.*

—*Nearly all have metal threads braided through them, which with the spring shades make them ideal for sports wear.*

—*The variety includes sand, gray, orchid, jade, purple, pheasant, Yama, Muffin and other pretty combinations.*

—*Exceptional, indeed, at $5.95.*

—*The Broadway—Third Floor.*

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!



Three Stem Curly Hair, 20-in Switches, at $1.00

—Desired shades with the exception of drab, gray and white.

—Two of these switches could be used nicely for the coronet hair dress, that means that one could have a new coronet braid for $2.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Emphasizing the Importance of the Clearance with

81x90 Pequot Sheets at $1.39 Each

100 Dozen to Sell—Limit 4

—One has only to be acquainted with the wholesale price for Pequot sheets to appreciate the importance of this offering.
—Because the price is so low, we are obliged to limit the quantity four to a purchaser.—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Wonderful Clearance News of Fashioned, First Quality

Silk Stockings at $1.49



—75 dozen beautiful lustrous silk stockings, first quality and a firm, even texture.
—Made with garter tops of lisle; also lisle heels, toes and soles.
—Choice of black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Purchased particularly and featured in the Clearance at $1.49.

1296 Pairs Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings, $1.75

—Another important feature from the hosiery section. Onyx silk stockings with Pointex heels.
—They're imperfect, which accounts in part for the extremely low price. The majority of them are silk to the top, others have garter tops of mercerized lisle.
—They're full fashioned in black, white and colors.

Silk Stockings, 95c

—1200 pairs pure thread silk, semi-fashioned, mercerized lisle tops. Choice of black, white and colors. Priced much less than ordinarily at 95c.

Wool Mixed Sports Stockings, 95c

—Some plain, others in attractive novelty ribs.
—Black, brown, camel and heather mixtures.
—Materially less at 95c.

Lisle Stockings, 35c Pair; 3 Pairs, $1.00

—Full fashioned, mercerized lisle, in black, white and cordovan. These in regular sizes. Also out sizes in black and cordovan. Imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10. Remarkable at 35c; 3 pairs $1.00.

Children's Silk Socks, 35c Pair; 3 Pairs, $1.00

—Silk socks in half length, featuring an imperfect line of a well-known make. Choice of black, white, pink, gray, sky and brown. 200 dozen 35c pair; 3 pairs $1.00.

Children's 7-8 Wool Mixed Stockings, 69c

—To be had in attractive ribs, plain colors and heather mixtures, roll tops. Many have stripes and constrasting colors. 15 dozen at the feature price of 69c.

Boys' Stockings, 19c

—100 dozen imperfect cotton stockings. Black, sizes 6 to 10. Exceptional at 19c.

Children's Sample Socks, 29c

—Choice of ⅜ and ⅞ lengths. 50 dozen only. Mercerized lisles mostly. Some are finely ribbed, others are wide ribbed. Made with roll tops. Choice of black, white, gray, brown, cadet, pink, sky, rose, orchid, as well as heather mixtures. These are unusual at 29c pair.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

36-in. Bleached Muslin, 19c Yard

—Bleached muslin, 36 inches wide. 2400 yards for the opening of the Clearance at 19c yard.

36-in. White Amoskeag Daisy Cloth, 25c Yard

—Daisy cloth, full yard wide. A standard outing flannel. This is priced 25c for the Clearance.

32-in. Imported Gingham, 39c Yard

—Scotch ginghams in a large assortment of checks and small plaid designs. 32-inch width. Tuesday, the beginning of the Clearance, 39c yard.

10 Yards Longcloth, $2.50

—200 pieces of this 36-inch longcloth. Firm, smooth weave. In the Clearance, 10 yards for $2.50.

40-in. Nainsook, 25c Yard

—A quality suitable for lingerie. An important purchase which accounts for this low Clearance price.

Striped Satinette, 65c Yard

—A 36-inch lingerie satinette, in white and flesh. Very fine quality and high, lustrous finish.

36-in. Madeira Nainsook, 35c Yard

—There are 60 pieces of soft, smooth weave. Lowered in price for the Annual Clearance.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Remarkable News of

Linens and Towels

—Clearance prices that should bring you early to the second floor, beginning with

19x38 Double Thread Turkish Towels, 25c Each

—A real Clearance opportunity. Look at the size, 19x38. See how firmly and evenly they are woven. Double thread. 300 dozen to offer at 25c each.

18x36 Huck Towels, $1.50 Dozen

—500 dozen, 18x36 inch. Hotel and apartment house owners will be interested in this news. These are the red border huck towels. $1.50 dozen.

70-Inch All-Linen Damask, $2.50 Yard

—Several desirable patterns in excellent quality all-linen damask, 70-inch width. Priced very low for the Clearance, $2.50 yard.
—22-inch napkins to match, $6.95 dozen.

86x94 Satin Bedspreads, $4.50 Each

—50 of these beautiful satin bedspreads. This quality ordinarily brings much more. They are scalloped and have cut corners. Brought out in the Clearance at $4.50 each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor



Manufacturers' Clearance From Eastern Markets of

Coats, Suits and Frocks

Coupled With Garments From Our Own Stocks at Very Decisive Clearance Prices

—The New York markets, manufacturers and wholesalers have contributed with a wealth of wonderful garments, which are to be priced in such a surprising way that the garment section should be the very center of activity in this Clearance.

—Garments from our own stock have entered the Clearance at correspondingly low prices.

Coats to Be $25 and $45
Suits to Be $25 and $45
Dresses to be $15 and $35
Two Hundred Skirts at $5

Furs Priced One-Fourth Less

—Briefly then, we have recorded the news in the headlines. The quantities are liberal, the assortments unusual, and as we said before, the prices so extremely low that if you have a garment need you will want to be among those who will be here to share in the savings. Further details follow:

200 Coats at $45

—Beautiful coats in accepted materials, styles and colorings, such as
—Bolivia, Normandy, Panvelaine, Armondale and Lustrosa.
—Blouse models, wide kimono sleeves, straight-line effects with the popular side fastening; also wrappy styles.
—Choose from navy, black, brown and reindeer.
—Trimmings of fur at collar and cuffs, silken tassels, stitching and embroidery.
—Coats at $25.00 are of velours, new sports fabrics, Bolivia and Normandie.

200 Dresses at $15

—Dresses of serge, canton, crepe de chine, flat crepe and taffeta, in navy, black, brown and tan.
—Both snug-fitting bodice types with bouffant skirts and slimly graceful frocks of silk may be chosen in these arrays.

150 Dresses at $35

—Street and afternoon dresses showing the new style lines sponsored for spring.
—In Poiret twill, satin and plain canton, crepe Granada, crepe Romaine and satin.
—In navy, brown, cocoa and black.

150 Suits at $25

—Trim tailored suits of tricotine and duvet de laine; smart sports suits of tweeds, overplaid tweeds, and mannish mixtures.

—In colorings of navy, tan and gray mixtures and brown, black, too.

—Tailored and semi-tailored models included, as well as youthful box models, belted and pocketed.

150 Suits at $45

—Novelty box and Balkan blouse suits, embroidered and braided, as well as trimly tailored suits, make up this showing.

—Materials are of marleen, tricotine, cordine and Poiret twill.

—In navy blue, Hawaiian blue, brown and black.

200 Skirts at $5

—Plain sports and pleated skirts in basket weaves, Prunella, velours and silvertone.

—In checks, stripes and plaids of gray and navy, tan and brown, black and white and navy and tan.

—Regular and extra sizes.

Furs at One-Fourth Less

—A grouping of coats, capes, stoles and chokers that includes:

—Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) dolmans, squirrel trimmed, $395.00, one-fourth less.

—Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats, squirrel trimmed; regularly $375.00, one-fourth less.

—Laskin seal capes with chinola collars, regularly $295.00, one-fourth less.

—Natural mink capes, regularly $325.00, one-fourth less.

—Natural skunk capes, regularly $169.75, one-fourth less.

—Muskrat coat, raccoon trimmed, regularly $139.75, one-fourth less.

—Mole cape, regularly $75.00, one-fourth less.

—Squirrel stoles, regularly $95.00, $125.00 and $225.00; one-fourth less.

—Skunk chokers, regularly $75.00, one-fourth less.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Heading the Notions News With First Quality Gum Rubber

Kitchen Aprons 50c Each

—The price is about half what they would ordinarily bring. In gray, full length. They're first quality. There should be an early response, for these aprons are remarkable, indeed, at 50c.

Baby Pants, 39c — Pure gum rubber, white, slip-on style, Solvos brand; guaranteed. Lowered in price to 39c.

Shopping Bags, 25c—Large size leatherette bags finished with draw-strings. A bit imperfect.

Dress Shields, 25c Pair—Nainsook double-covered rubber shields; sizes 2, 3 and 4; regular shape. A little price to pay for guaranteed shields.

Safety Pins, 5c Doz.—All-brass, nickel-plated pins; 12 on card. Sizes 1, 2, 2½, 3 and assorted. Half price, beginning Tuesday.

Sanitary Belts, 50c—Made of all-silk elastic in flesh shade only; medium large and extra large sizes. Usually sell for about double this pricing.

Baby Bibs, 5c Each—Large size, made of rubber-coated percale and gingham.

Finishing Braid, 5c Piece—Many different patterns and colors included at this low pricing.

Dress Belting, 10c Yard—Soft-finish mercerized belting in black and white; 1½ and 2 inches wide. Save half at this price.

Sanitary Aprons, 25c—Of pure gum, in regulation size. The imperfections that may be found should not affect the wearing qualities. Priced low, indeed, at 25c.

—The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 4

Furniture News is Enlivened by These

3-Piece Living Room Suites $139.50

Overstuffed Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker

—You cannot be too emphatic about the importance of this news from the furniture section which is headed by the offering of three-piece overstuffed living-room suites.



—To begin with, they are well made and covered with a good grade of velours.

—Loose cushions; slat bottoms. Finished in blue, mulberry and brown velours.

—Needless to say the price is very much less than ordinarily.

3-Piece Suites, $159.75

—Overstuffed davenport, arm chair and rocker. New designs, covering of Baker velours, in beaver, taupe, mulberry and blue.

—There should be an early response for these splendid suites at this low price.

Library Table, $19.75

—Jacobean oak, top 26x42, with center drawer.

—William and Mary type. Unusually low at $19.75.

5-Piece Bedroom Suites In Ivory at $84.50

—Ivory-finished dresser, chiffonier, 4-6 bed, dressing table and bench. Unusually attractive design. Four-drawer dresser, with 20x24 mirror plate and full-size bed. Remarkable at $84.50.

Spring-Edge Couches, $11.25

—These are covered in brown and green denim. Just a limited number. Forty springs in construction; well padded top.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Arthur Letts, President

BROADWAY BASEMENT **The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!** THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Novelty Silk and Tinsel Ribbons 15c Yd.

THESE pretty ribbons, 3-8 of an inch wide, are in many light and dark shades, such as is in demand for millinery and dress trimmings and for girdles. About 650 yards to offer at the low price of 15c a yard.

-Inch Ribbons 25c Yd.

—Hairbow ribbons of fancy taffeta and moire; in stripe and bordered effects; light or dark coloring. Offered at 25c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

Annual Clearance



72x84 Nashua Woolnap Blankets $4.45 Pair

GOOD-LOOKING plaid designs pattern these soft blankets. And the size, 72x84 inches, is for double beds.
—Tuesday of the Clearance you may buy them at $4.45 a pair, while the quantity of 100 pairs lasts.

200 Feather Pillows 89c Each

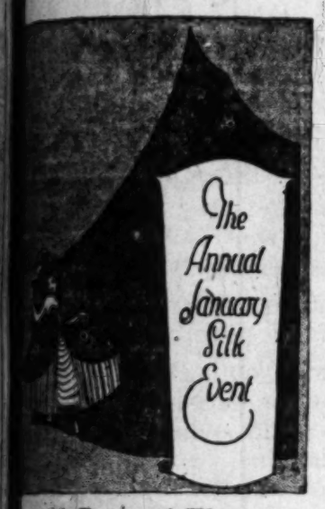
—In size 19x26; filled with curled feathers and covered with fancy art ticking; average weight 3 pounds. Low-priced at 89c each.
—The Broadway Basement

We Are Ready for the Annual January Silk Event with

19,768 Yds. Beautiful Silks Low Priced

In The Broadway Basement

FOR the opening of the Annual Clearance a year ago we had a remarkable assemblage of silks. But the fabrics for the coming Annual January Silk Event are so far superior to that showing that we must say, they are truly wonderful.
—Some of these materials came to us through the hearty co-operation of the manufacturers. Others were the unused stocks of retiring garment makers, and were astutely procured at decided price advantages.
—These silks will be ready for your approval and choosing on Tuesday, at very low prices. Note the lines, every one, and plan to fulfill your needs now.



40-Inch Canton Crepe $2.19

YOU can hardly imagine buying such beautiful material at the price quoted. Yet there are more than 1500 yards of it in an assortment which includes black, navy, brown, cocoa, caramel, spark and henna. Imperfections in some pieces.
—in the event at $2.19 a yard.

36-In. Chiffon Taffeta $1.69

—Soft-finished taffeta in navy, midnight, African, golden brown, sheepskin, zinc, bluejay, harlequin, cactus, fallow and pretty evening shades. Priced $1.69 a yard.

40-Inch Black Satin Canton Crepe $3.45

—This is wonderfully heavy Canton crepe with satin finish; in lustrous black only. A quality which if purchased and offered in the regular way would bring very much more than our price of $3.45 a yard.

French Broadcloth Crepe $2.65

—A new material of beautiful quality, to be had in black and navy only; and there are but 280 yards, priced $2.65.

Heavy Canton Crepe $2.65

—In a wide assortment, which includes black, navy, brown, bobolink, sand, gray, pumpkin, sapphire, veronica and henna. About 1100 yards, at $2.65.

40-Inch Satin Charmeuse $1.69

—Pretty, drapy material in black, navy, brown, taupe, sapphire, rust, turquoise, veronica, orchid and honeydew. A feature at $1.69 a yard.

470 Yards Crepe Satin $2.65

—A limited quantity, in black, navy and brown; for the opening day, at $2.65 a yard.

40-Inch Crepe de Chine $1.69

—At least 33 shades from which to choose in this lovely assortment of crepe de chines, at $1.69 a yard.

Satin Canton Crepe $2.65

—Only about 570 yards of this lustrous fabric; in black, navy, brown, cocoa, tan and grey. In the event, at $2.65 a yard.

90 Dozen of These

81x90 Pequot Sheets $1.39

SHEETS of this brand are so well known for their quality that description is unnecessary. In order that as many women as possible may share in this offering, we have placed a limit of 4 Pequot sheets to a customer, at $1.39 each.

36 Pequot Pillow Cases 35c

—Cases of this well-known brand, and in the most popular size. Just 1200 of them for opening of the Clearance, at 35c each.

Dozen 18x34-in. Towels

Dozen
—Made of heavy material and finished with red borders. At $1.50 a dozen, they should prove interesting to hotel and apartment house managers.

100 Dozen Jumbo Bath Towels 50c

—Large, heavy bath towels, in size 26x50 inches; of a quality that you will recognize as of decided worth at 50c each.

Inch Mercerized Muslin 69c Yard

—Firmly woven and heavy weight, offered in a pleasing assortment of patterns, at 69c a yard.

78x88-Inch Bed Spreads $2.25

—Crochet spreads in splendid patterns, worthy of especial mention, at $2.25.
—The Broadway Basement

35-Inch Black Silks $1.48

—There are about 1980 yards of silks in this assemblage, including taffeta, messaline, satin, peau de soie and satin duchesse; in black only; and of decided worth at $1.48 a yard.

36-Inch Chiffon Duvelyn $2.65

—A firm fabric, with soft, silk pile; for making capes, coats and dresses; to be had in black, navy, brown, sandalwood, sheepskin, deer, henna, violet, firewood, cherry and light Copenhagen. Priced $2.65 a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

We Have Purchased to Advantage and Will Feature

A Carload of Inlaid Linoleum

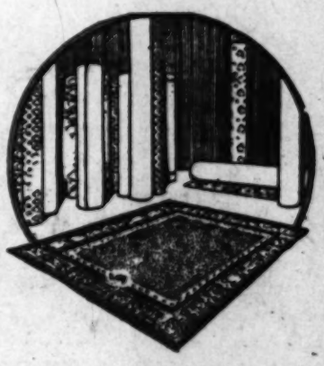
In The Broadway Basement

$1.19, $1.25 and $1.35 Sq. Yd.

WE EXPECT that this remarkable featuring of linoleum will create widespread interest and bring many people early to the Floor Coverings Section.
—Inlaid cork linoleums in several qualities are included, in an assortment of patterns. Because of the decided lowness of the prices, we ask that you bring the measurements of the floors which you wish to cover. This will avoid delay in your procuring the patterns and quantities you desire.

It Is in Three Price-Groups

—The patterns and colors, being inlaid, go clear through to the burlap back, which means that the designs will be maintained throughout the wearing life of the linoleum.
—All are perfect and may be had on the opening day of the Annual Clearance at the remarkably low prices of $1.19, $1.25 and $1.35 a square yard.



Axminster and Velvet Rugs in Room Size $26.95

—These are new seamed Axminster and seamless velvet rugs, in oriental and flower designs, with imperfections or mis-matched places.
—Offered in 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes, at the low price of $26.95.

Seamless Tapestry Rugs $19.95

—Tapestry Brussels rugs, woven in one piece, with oriental and small-figure designs.
—To be had in either 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 size, at the way lowered price of $19.95.

Cocoa Door Mats 79c

—About 600 of these closely woven mats, in size 12x24 inches. Limit 3 to a customer. Tuesday at the less-than-usual price of 79c.
—The Broadway Basement

30-Inch Cretonne 29c

NEW cretonne of heavy quality; with beautiful designs and color effects, including tapestry, bird and stripe patterning.
—About 2000 yards to go at 29c a yard.

Colored Marquisette 28c

—Yard-wide curtain and drapery material; in effective color combinations. Low-priced at 28c a yard.

36-in. Drapery Madras 45c

—In plain colors, with figured effects in blue, rose, gold, green and mulberry; for side and overdraperies. Priced 45c a yard.

36-in. New Paconet 29c

—A new weave, in plain and open effects; natural shade only; for making attractive curtains. Offered at 29c a yard.

36-in. Terry Cloth 59c

—Reversible drapery material in a variety of patterns and colors; 1000 yards, at 59c a yard.

Paconet Panels $1.00 Each

—About 400 of these curtain panels, finished with fringe; width 36 inches, length 2¼ yards. While the quantity lasts, Tuesday, at $1 each.
—The Broadway Basement

150 Bertha Collars $2.98

PRETTY styles of fine net combined with Venise laces, trimmed with ribbon and cord drops. These are much in demand right now and should go very quickly at so low a price as $2.98.
—The Broadway Basement

3-Inch Spanish Lace Flouncings and Allovers $1.39 Yd.

—Very pretty patterns in black, navy and brown; offered at low price.

6-in. Laces 49c

—Picot edged, net top laces such as are wanted for the making of Bertha collars. Tuesday at 49c a yard.

Inch Embroidered Edges 10c yard

—Eyelet and eyelet patterns on durable Cambric; about 1800 yards in the lot.

Imitation Crochet Lace Edges 10c

—In many patterns; widths 1⅛ to 2 inches; for trimming scarfs, curtains and lingerie.

Val. Laces 5c Yard

—Edges and insertions in matched patterns; widths ½ and 1 inch; at 5c a yard or 55c a dozen yards.

Inch Embroidered Flouncing 25c Yard

—Prettily embroidered patterns on cambric; about 700 yards at this price.
—The Broadway Basement.

Lifebuoy Soap 5 for 25c

—We are prepared to offer 5000 bars of this nationally known soap at 5 for 25c. Limit 5 to a customer.

Round Paper 29c Box

—Linen-finished paper in pink, blue, buff and white; 102 sheets in each box, at 29c.
—Envelopes to match may be had in packages of 25, at 3 packages for 25c.

Bath Brushes 39c

—Good brushes, with long detachable handles of wood. A feature at 39c.
—The Broadway Basement

You Will Surely Want to See the Opening Day Offerings of

250 Dresses at $8.50 and 100 Coats at $15



Tuesday in The Broadway Basement

THE garment offerings certainly present some remarkable economy opportunities. The various groups have been planned only after much careful thought and preparation.
—If you have need of a coat, suit, dress or skirt, you may well see these offerings.

The Dresses at $8.50

—are of particular interest. They are of Poiret twill, tricotine, serge, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and satin messaline; in modish styles. Sizes 16 to 44, in navy, black and brown. Tuesday, at $8.50.

The Coats at $15.00

—are of velours, polaire and plush; with collars and cuffs of fur or self-material; all in up-to-the-minute styles. A few tweed sports coats and some polo coats are included. Tuesday, at $15.00.

Also Dresses at $12.50

—Another 200 dresses in the season's wanted styles; fashioned of Poiret twill, tricotine, serge, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and satin, in navy, brown and black, sizes 16 to 44. An advantageous purchase enables us to make the low price of $12.50 to you.

And Coats at $21.50

—A splendid assemblage of coat styles; made of Normandie, Bolivia, velours, polaire and plush; with blouse backs and straight-line effects; trimmed with fur or self-materials. Some capes in the lot.
—Feature-priced for the Clearance at $21.50.
—The Broadway Basement



P. N. Practical Front Corsets $4.25

TO WEAR corsets of this famous make is to know their comfort. They have habit backs and elastic vests under the front lacing; and are fashioned of pink brocade with medium tops and long skirts.
—To be offered on the opening day of the Annual Clearance at the less-than-usual price of $4.25.

Rengo Belt Corsets $4.25

—Pink brocade corsets of well-known make; with very low tops and rubber gores front and back in the long skirts; models particularly designed for medium figures. Featured at $4.25.

Corsets $2.00

—Of pink or white coutil, with low tops and long skirts; some with elastic gores. Also brocade corsets, some of them topless. Choice in the Clearance at $2.00.

Bandeaux 39c

—Of fancy pink material, in back-fastening style; sizes 32 to 44. Offered at 39c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Skirts $4.50 and $6.50

SKIRTS for street and sports wear may now be chosen at attractively low prices. These two groups include many styles of basket weaves, velours, prunella and some heavy woolens. There are tailored models and pleated styles in plain shades and clever color combinations; stripes, plaids and mixtures.
—In two Clearance groups, at $4.50 and $6.50.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Suits $16.50

BOX coat and semi-tailored models of tricotine, Poiret twill, gabardine, velours and broadcloth, in navy, brown, tan and black. Also some mannishly tailored styles, all lined with silks. Sizes 16 to 44.
—About 125 suits in the lot, for clearance at $16.50.
—The Broadway Basement

Jersey Coats $3.50

JERSEY coats in tuxedo style with small tucks or box pleats in the backs, narrow belts, and some with turn-back cuffs. Sizes 16 to 44 in an assortment of navy, brown, black, camel, otter, jade, henna, gray and beaver. Clearance-priced $3.50.
—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

720 Crepe de Chine Gowns $2.95

PRETTY silk gowns in flesh, orchid and honeydew; with tops and shoulder straps of laces and insertions; also lace at the lower edges. Sizes 15 and 16. Length from the shoulders, 49 inches.

—These should go very quickly at the remarkably low price of $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Annual Clearance



Imported 16-Button Length

Lambskin Gloves $3.95

WE HAVE procured for the Clearance 25 dozen of these gloves. They are cut to fit well, and are made plenty full in the arms; have the oversewn seams, and plain embroidery on the back.

—Offered in black, white, brown and mode, at the attractive price of $3.95 a pair.

Washable Gloves 50c

—Imported, washable fabric gloves, with two clasps at the wrists, and embroidery on the backs. Offered in beaver, brown, covert and gray, at 50c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement



There Is Much Enthusiasm Over the Opening of

The Annual January Sale of Undermuslins

Tuesday, in The Broadway Basement

COMING as it does, this year, coincident with the opening of the Annual Clearance, we have attached added importance thereto.

—New merchandise, fresh from the packing cases, will be ready in abundance for your choosing on Tuesday.

Only 720 Pairs of These

Women's Sample Stockings 95c

WOOL and silk-and-wool stockings of first quality; in plain and novelty weaves; the samples from a well-known manufacturer. While the quantity lasts, at 95c a pair.

Women's Stockings, 3 Pairs $1.00

—Full-fashioned, mercerized stockings in black and white; imperfect; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Just 720 pairs to offer at the attractive price of 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

1000 Pairs Women's Stockings 59c

—Wool-and-cotton mixed stockings, with dropstitch fronts; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black and colors. In the Clearance, at 59c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Silk-and-Wool Union Suits $2 25

WELL-FITTING union suits of first quality; in ankle-length style, with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Just 288 in the lot, offered at $2.25.

Women's Union Suits 35c or 3 for $1.00

—Cotton suits of light weight; with low necklines, no sleeves, and tight, loose or umbrella knees; woven 1x1 ribbing; subject to imperfections. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment.

—We'll offer 570 suits, at 35c or 3 for $1.00.

Opening the Clearance with a Special-Purchase Offering of

3000 Pairs Low Shoes

Factory Sub-Standards and Short Lines

Priced $3.45

MANY of the season's new styles are included in this lot of wonderful footwear. They are from short lines or cancelled orders which we purchased to decided advantage.

—The lot includes Theo ties, strap slippers in many patterns, Colonial tongue pumps, oxfordsand many novelty slippers.

—There is a wide variety of street and evening styles of black satin, combinations of brocaded and plain satins, black suede, brown kid, brown calf, black calf, black kid, white kid, patent leather and many two-tone combinations.

—Sizes 2½ to 8; though not complete ranges in each color.

—And to think that you will be able to buy shoes of these qualities and in these styles at so low a price as $3.45!

—We suggest early choosing Tuesday. There'll be added selling space and extra salespeople.



—The Broadway Basement

2000 Undermuslins Priced 85c

NAINSOOK gowns, with kimono sleeves or shoulder straps; V-shape, round or square necklines; tailored styles or those trimmed with lace. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—Envelope chemises, with lace and insertions and straps of ribbon or self material; sizes 36 to 44.

—Petticoats, with flounces finished with wide embroidery or lace and insertion; lengths 32, 34 and 36.

—Bloomers of sateen, in black, white and flesh; also of Windsor crepe, plain or with flower patterns, with small elastic ruffles at the knees. Lengths 25, 27 and 29.

—Nainsook step-ins with elastic at the waistline; lace motifs, and with edgings at the knees.

—Princess slips with ribbons in the straight-hemmed tops, shoulder straps, and embroidery at the lower edges.

—Sateen petticoats in white, with double panels, scallops at the lower edge and elastic at the waistline. Lengths 32, 34 and 36. Only 600 of these.

—Your choice at the opening of the sale, at 85c.

There's Importance to this offering of

Boys' Worsted Sweaters

in The Broadway Basement

Priced $6.95

FINE sweaters, made in slipover style, and in many of the school colors. Sizes 30 to 40. They are of a quality that usually sells for much more than our Clearance price of $6.95.

Boys' Percale Blouses 69c

—Full-cut and well-made blouses, with extension neckbands and separatee waistbands; with new pin check and stripe patterns. In 6 to 15-year sizes. Price-lowered, at 69c.

Corduroy Knickers $2.19

—In dark drab, wide-wale corduroy of excellent quality; finished with large double seats; 7 to 17-year sizes. Offered at $2.19.

Boys' Fine Caps $1.19

—Made of woolen suitings, tweeds and sports cloths; well lined; and in shapes for large or small boys. Sizes 6¾ to 7. Repriced at $1.19. —Boys' Section

—The Broadway Basement.

720 Women's Vests 19c

—Cotton vests of light weight; in 1x1 ribbing; imperfect; with low necklines, beaded tops and no sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Priced low at 19c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Only 50 of These

Cowhide Boston Bags $1.95

THIS is indeed a low price for such strong cowhide bags. They are in Boston style, lined with cloth, and with pocket. In dark brown; 14, 15 and 16-inch sizes.

—While the quantity lasts, Tuesday, you may buy them at $1.95.

Handbags $2.50

—An assortment of women's bags which includes many styles in silk, velvet and leather; with swinging coin purses and mirrors. Reasonably priced at $2.50.

School and Shopping Bags Priced 59c

—Strongly made of auto-top cloth; with snaps or with drawstrings. For the opening day of the Clearance 59c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Coats at $4.95

In 2 to 6-Year Sizes

ATTRACTIVE styles of herringbone cloths, kerseys and wool-mixtures in brown, blue and gray; featured for the opening of the Clearance, at $4.95.

Children's Serge Dresses $2.89

—In one-piece sailor style, with box pleats back and front; trimmed with braid on the collars, cuffs and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6. Repriced at $2.89.

Rompers 89c

—Full cut and well made; in plain shades with harmonizing stripes; in 2 to 5-year sizes. Only 100, at 89c.

Sweater Coats $1.79

—With Byron collars; of all-wool or of wool-and-cotton mixtures; in a range of colors; sizes 22 to 28. Offered at $1.79.

Little Folks' Hats $1.69

—Of felt and fiber plush, and a few beavers, in dark colors only. For Tuesday's selling, $1.69.

Crib Blankets $1.00

—Single blankets in pink or blue plaids, size 56x50; also fleeced cotton double blankets with pink or blue borders; size 30x40. Choice $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

We Are Prepared to Offer 5

Girls' Dresses at $5.

THESE dresses of serge are made in number of good-looking styles, and are in navy blue only; trimmed with lin fancy braid. Sizes for girls of 8 to 1

—From three higher-priced lines, for at $5.00.

Girls' Coats $9.95

—In sports models and novelty pleated styles; some with fur collars, and in 8 to 14 year sizes. Repriced at $9.95

Girls' Sports Hats $1.59

—Of velvet, brushed wool and felt in roll-brim or tricorne shapes; in tan, rose, blue and cardinal. Low priced at $1.59.

Girls' Prince Slips 89c

—In several models, trimm lace and in 8 to 14 Featured at

Flannelette Gowns 89c

—In V-neck with pink stripes; for to 14 years; 89c.

The Broadway

150 Sample Boudoir Caps Priced 95c

CHARMING creations of silk combined with laces and ribbons; in pink, maize, lavender and old rose. Some are perfect, so we offer unrestricted choice at

—The Broadway Ba

900 Bungalow Aprons 75c

—Made of plain and figured percale; also in combinations of plain and figured materials; with round or square necklines; in red and white, green, yellow, blue and orchid. Choice at 75c.

1000 Garments Priced 65c

—Camisoles of wash satin in light flesh only; trimmed with laces and insertions; sizes 38 to 44.

—Pretty pink batiste gowns, with round necklines and kimono sleeves; embroidered in front with French knots; sizes 16 and 17.

—Pink batiste bloomers, with elastic in knee ruffles stitched in blue.

—In this event, priced 65c.

350 Blouses Priced 85c

—Fashioned of white batiste, with round necklines and tuxedo collars, open cuffs and small pearl buttons; finished with narrow edgings.

—Lowered in price at 85c.

200 Middies Priced 85c

—Made of all-white jean, with white braid on the collars and cuffs, and an emblem on one sleeve. Offered at 85c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Table Knives 50c

AN important offering of table knives, with "Keen Kutter" blades and white handles. While the quantity lasts, 50c each.

Steak Knives 50c

—With "Ever-Brite" stainless steel blades and aluminum handles. A limited quantity, 50c each.

—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Wool-Mixed Union Suits $1.15

FIRST quality suits, 288 of them, in gray, ankle-length style with high necklines and long sleeves; in 10 to 16 year sizes. For the opening of the Clearance, $1.15.

Children's Sample Stockings 69c

—Silk-and-worsted mixed stockings; also some socks of three-quarter length; all of first quality; in various weaves and colors. Not all sizes or styles in each color. Just for Tuesday's selling, at 69c a pair.

Children's Vests or Drawers 39c

—Fleeced underwear, 1200 garments in the lot; including knee-length drawers and vests with high necks and long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 12 in the assortment. Priced low, at 39c.

—The Broadway Basement

Rubber Baby Pants 15c

JUST 144 of these in medium and large sizes; pink or blue; for Tuesday's selling, at 15c.

Sidley Corset Garters 75c

—Of good elastic and well-known brand; pink only. In small, medium and large sizes. Tuesday, at 75c.

Sanitary Belts 25c

—Of all-elastic in pink and white; medium and large sizes. Tuesday, at 25c.

Sew-On Garters, 3 Pairs 25c

—In pink only; very low priced.

—The Broadway Basement

A Remarkable Clearance Featuring of

Men's Silk Shirts $3.95



WE want you to know, particularly, that these are brand new shirts; of silk broadcloth, with satin stripes which effectively "set off" the colored stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

—They are all fresh stock, representing broken pattern lines which we purchased at a very low figure in the manufacturer's clearance.

—Now we offer them to you in our Annual Clearance at advantageous price of $3.95.

Fiber-Stripe Shirts $1.35

—Fine coat shirts with fiber and colored stripes; with soft double cuffs; in sizes 14 to 17. You will do well in buying a supply at the Clearance price of $1.35.

Mercerized Cotton Socks 3 Pairs 50c

—With double soles, fully reinforced at the heels and toes, in black, gray and cordovan; sizes 9½ to 11½. About 2100 pairs, with imperfections, low-priced at 3 pairs for 50c.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas Priced $1.35

Of good quality, but with imperfections; and remarkably low-priced for the Clearance, $1.35.

—Men's Section

—The Broadway Basement

We Are Prepared to Offer About 400

Men's and Young Men's Suits $24.85

THIS is indeed a feature which should prove of much interest at the opening of our Annual Clearance.

—Men and young men will doubtless find much satisfaction in choosing from this assortment; for there are lined and semi-lined models of worsteds, unfinished worsteds, serges and cassimeres.

—The lot includes stubs, stouts and regulars; sizes 34 to 44, which, if necessary, will be altered to please you.

—And you can buy them now at the lowered price of $24.85.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers $3.75

—Good-fitting trousers of sturdy cassimeres and tweeds in grays and browns; finished with cuffs; waist sizes 31 to 42. Lowered in price at $3.75.

—Men's Section—The Broadway

Satin Hats $3.00

WHEN we tell you that these hats are to be offered to you at a figure lower than we originally planned, you will get some idea of how carefully we have prepared for the opening day of the Annual Clearance.

—These lovely hats are of fine satins; there being draped turbans, off-the-face styles, and models with brims, both large and small; for the most part in black and a few combined with metal cloth.

—Trimmings of bows, fancy pins and ornaments are very attractive. And you may choose on Tuesday, at the 'way low price of $3.00.

—The Broadway

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Men's Woven Madras Shirts $1.59

Leading Clearance item from the Men's Furnishing Section.
Fancy madras shirts—a large variety of new designs. The materials are of excellent quality.
Complete size range, 14 to 17. You'll be surprised when you see these splendid shirts. Ordinarily it would be impossible to sell them for so little.

Men's Union Suits $1.95

Wool and cotton mixed ribbed suits. Imperfect garments from a higher-priced line.
Medium-weight garments, elastic form-fitting. Sizes 34 to 46. Just 12 dozen all at this price—$1.95 suit.
The Broadway—Aisle Eight.



Wool Scarfs $6.95

—This is a regular line of higher priced scarfs. Made with pocket and belt, fringed ends, Tuxedo roll collar.
—Tan and brown, gray and black, turquoise and tan, and brown and tan combinations. Five dozen to offer at $6.95 each.

Real Irish Lace Trimmed Bertha Collars $4.95

—Fine tucked net combined with wonderful real Irish lace, edges and insertion. An important purchase in time for the Clearance. Five dozen to offer.
—The Broadway—Aisle 5.

Neckwear $1.69 Each

—Being broken lines of various kinds of neckwear, including Tuxedos, Peggy guimpes and fronts; shaped collars, Tuxedo collar and cuff sets and sleeve guimpes. Fine net, organdy, lace and gingham materials, lace trimmed. One gross to offer, $1.69 each.
—Aisle 5.

Vying with the Clearance in Importance Is the 13th Annual



Silk Sale

Presenting More Than 65,000 Yards of New and Desirable Silks in What Should Prove to Be Our Most Important Annual Silk Sale

—Silks and The Broadway Department Store are naturally associated in January, for this is the time when we stage this outstanding annual event.

—By setting a high standard for value-giving, we have accomplished much in the past. This has been a spur to us to bring 1923's offerings to the very highest level from the standpoint of good merchandise at lower-than-usual prices.

—Many will attend this sale and buy for months in advance. Some of the prices are astonishingly low.

—Many of the items have not appeared in other announcements.

—Here are some of the outstanding opportunities:

40-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta $2.95 Yard

—1000 yards of this desired material.

40-in. Crepe de Chine $1.25

—Choice 35 different shades to choose from. 1000 yards in the offering.

Fancy Silks $3.95

—2500 yards in this assortment. The low price is made possible because we took all the manufacturer had remaining. Silks for afternoon, street and evening wear.

Danella $6.90 Yard

—A fabric that is noted for its beauty—an aristocrat of silk weaves. 500 yards of it. A remarkably low price at $6.90 yard.

Matelasse Silk $6.90

—A weave that today is enjoying great popularity. Suitable for wraps and jacquettes; also the lighter weights for dresses and suits. Both qualities sell for much more regularly. In the January Silk Sale, $6.90 yard.

Silks at $1.95

—4500 yards grouped at this very low price; the assortment including:
—1500 yards 40-inch white and colored sports satin.
—1000 yards heavy crepe de chine.
—1000 yards fancy stripe Radium.
—1000 yards imported Swiss taffeta, black.

Domestic Pongee 95c

—500 yards of it.

Two-Season Satin Lining $1.29

—800 yards of it. You know the regular price at which it sells.

Mercerized Sateen 29c

—500 yards, lustrous quality.

Woolens

In the Clearance—
Surprisingly Low Prices

42-in. Wool Poplin $1.50

—15 different shades. 1500 yards, pure wool material, at this lowered price.

Chiffon Broadcloths $2.95 Yard

—1000 yards, 54-inch width, including black.

Heavy French Serge $2.19

—500 yards of the 54-inch width. Lowered for the Clearance to $2.19.

54-in. Fancy Skirting $1.95

—500 yards to sell.

Paisley Corduroy 95c

—750 yards, for bath robes, jacquettes and trimmings.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Annual Clearance of

Men's Overcoats $29.75

—Here's an unusual opportunity to buy splendid coats at a very liberal saving.
—These are from higher-priced lines. Plain shades and novelties.
—Some are belted, others plain.
—Styles for men and young men.

Men's Single and Double Breasted Suits $25.00

—A clearance of several higher priced lines. Styles for men and young men.
—Plain and fancy mixtures, cheviots, cassimeres.
—Two and three button plain models; also sports styles.
—Alterations will be made free. Exceptional, indeed, at $25.

Men's Rain Coats $19.75

—Suitable for rain, auto or top coats. Tan shades, pleated backs. Belted all around. A limited quantity. 37 only, at $19.75.

Boys' Suits $9.50, with Two Pairs Knickers, Ages 8 to 16

—American Boy Suits; 385 of them. Single and double breasted; Norfolk. Each suit with two pairs of knickers. Complete size range. These are much less in price at $9.50.

Boys' Overcoats $9.45

—Ages 9 to 16. Smart overcoats; double breasted; belted all around. Fancy plaid lining.
—Choice of brown, gray and blue, and heather shades. 45 coats only, to hurry out at $9.45 each.
—Second Floor

Twice Each Year the Manufacturer Co-operates So That We May Offer Perfect

Queen Quality Footwear at $5.85





—Those who have attended Queen Quality sales in the past realize that this is a most unusual event.
—It is the manufacturer's clearance of hundreds of pairs of cancellations, coupled with discontinued lines from our own stock.
—You will be agreeably surprised at the beauty of this footwear. You have the opportunity to choose from:
—Strap effects.
—Walking oxfords.
—Fancy combinations of colored ooze with patent leather.
—Soft, all-over ooze calf or satin footwear.
—Complete size range and widths in many of the styles.
—This opportunity will be available Tuesday, January 2, and continues through the week as long as quantities hold out.
—We would impress upon you the fact that these are standard Queen Quality branded shoes, that they are perfect and that the price is far less than you are in the habit of paying for this grade of footwear.

Also Men's Factory Rejects Regal Shoes $4.95



—500 pairs of men's high and low Regal shoes that failed to pass first factory inspection, therefore classed as "Rejects;" some samples.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8

Annual Clearance of 200

Silk and Lingerie Blouses at Half

—A truly remarkable opportunity is this, for here are silk blouses such as have been selling in the regular way at $5.95 to $35.00. In the Clearance they will be available at half.

Imported Beads, Silk Stitchery and Real Lace

—form exceptionally attractive adornment on georgette and other desirable silks in the "dressy" blouses; while hand work distinguishes some finely tailored blouses of voile and batiste. Some of these have been slightly soiled. Originally they were priced from $2.00 to $8.50.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Silk Suit Blouses Priced $6.95 and $7.95

—Two groupings of splendid blouses—150 in all at the above two prices.
—At $6.95 embroidered Georgette, crepe de chine and satin blouses in the much desired suit blouse style.
—Choice of black, brown, navy and beige.
—At $7.95, blouses in over-the-skirt and Balkan styles. Smart for suit wear. Satin matelasse and lace combinations, embroidered crepe de chines, satins, while many are made of the new printed silk, adaptable for wear with spring suits.
—Navy, brown and black mostly; although there are a few of the brighter colorings.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

You'll Be Agreeably Surprised to Learn That You May Obtain the So-Popular

Corduroy Robes

For Women At the Remarkably

Low Price of $3.89

—Tuesday at The Broadway. We cannot be too enthusiastic about these robes for they were bought specially for the Clearance at a price that is little less than astonishing. Corduroy robes for women have become quite "the thing" in the negligee line this year, and their popularity instead of diminishing is rapidly increasing. These robes are

Four Inches Longer Than Ordinary Robes

—which makes them doubly desirable. They are available in light or dark colorings as you desire. Our advice is, come early if you would own one!

No Less Surprising Are the

Bath Robes at $3.98

—as ordinarily they sell for very much more. There are 180 of them in the assortment. Floral and conventional patterns in light and dark shades, including a variety of pinks and blues, make them most desirable; as do set-in sleeves and satin bindings.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Splendid Clearance News of

Women's Slip-on Sweaters $3.89

Women's smart-looking wool sweaters. Fancy weaves in plain shades of brown with contrasting trimmings at lower edges and cuffs.
Tangerine with buff or white with gold.
Round-neck style with sash.
Very unusual, to say the least, at $3.89.

Jersey Petticoats To Sell at $3.89

Jersey silk petticoats with accordion pleated flounces. Five dozen in henna, purple, navy, black, brown, green and red. For the first of the Clearance, Tuesday, $3.89.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

As Important Even as the Clearance Itself is This

Annual January Sale of New Undermuslins

Featuring Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New, Beautiful Silk Underwear and Hand-Embroidered Philippine Garments Priced Exceptionally Low

—So beautiful are the undermuslins and silk garments that have been assembled for this annual event, so agreeably low are their pricings, that we have no hesitancy in saying that this should prove by far the most important January Sale of its kind, that we have ever held.
—Preparations for it have been going on for many months; as a result, we have some very surprising news to unfold to you in connection with the offerings which are to be featured at the beginning of the sale, starting Tuesday morning.
—Consider that this is all perfect merchandise, and then note the fine quality of the materials, the workmanship and the extremely low prices which are characteristic of the various lines of underwear presented.



Crepe Gowns at $1.00

—Gowns of pink cotton crepe are these. 20 dozen to offer at the extremely low price of $1.00.

Gowns at $1.89

—These dainty gowns, beautifully adorned with organdy and lace, have been taken from two higher priced lines and marked low at $1.89.

Chemises at $1.39

—Dainty chemises, fashioned of fine white materials, effectively trimmed with lace. Very low at $1.39.

Philippine Gowns and Chemises at $1.89

—Hand made and hand embroidered are these garments taken from a higher priced line. Scallops and attractive motifs furnish adornment.

Philippine Chemises Priced at $3.89

—Exquisitely lovely are these garments, displaying dainty hand work.

Philippine Gowns and Chemises at $2.89

—Dainty hand embroidered designs and punch work made utterly desirable these 50 dozen garments at $2.89.

Philippine Gowns Priced at $3.89

—A splendid assortment of lovely hand embroidered gowns in round or v-neck style.

Philippine Gowns Priced at $4.75

—30 dozen beautifully hand made, hand embroidered gowns, featuring many pretty designs.

Silk Camisoles at $1.00

—Tailored and lace adorned styles are shown in this array of pretty radimu silk and wash satin camisoles. 25 dozen to offer.

Silk Camisoles at $1.89

—20 dozen attractive satin and radium silk camisoles, tastefully adorned with fine laces combined with real filet.

Silk Gowns at $3.89

—Dainty crepe de chine gowns in flesh and orchid, beautifully lace trimmed.

Silk Gowns at $4.75

—Blue, pink and orchid crepe de chine fashion these gowns. Tailored styles of radium silk are included also.

Silk Chemises at $2.89

—Lovely garments in pink, peach and nile in many delightful styles. Lace trims them.

Silk Chemises at $3.89

—Crepe de chine and radium silk fashion these hemstitched and lace adorned chemises.
20 dozen to offer at $3.89.

Wash Silk Petticoats at $2.89

—These are fully lined La Jerz petticoats in white or pink; trimmed with lace.

Wash Satin Petticoats at $3.89

—Lustrous satin in pink and white has been employed in the making of these desirable petticoats. They are fully lined, scalloped, and finished with hemstitching and lace.
—The Broadway
—Second Floor



The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Tungsten Lamps 5 for $1.25

—These give a better light than the ordinary carbons and are priced low beginning Tuesday. 25, 40 and 50-watt sizes. Not more than 10 to a purchaser while 1000 last.

Reading Lamp, $7.98

—Electric; several different finishes, in a usable size with two-light fixtures. A feature at $7.98.

Electric Desk Lamp, $1.98

—Students especially like this style of lamp. Brass finish; with six feet of cord. At $1.98 the 100 should go quickly. —Fifth Floor

Annual Clearance



Western Electric Sewing Machines $57.95

—Rotary style machines, each with a complete set of attachments.

—Easy to operate and guaranteed.

Rogers' Electric Curling Irons, $1.98

—No need to be without a curling iron when one may be had for so little.

—Only 100 of these electric curling irons to sell at $1.98.

Hotpoint Electric Toasters at $3.48

—Upright style; toasts two slices at once. Just the feature, beginning Tuesday.

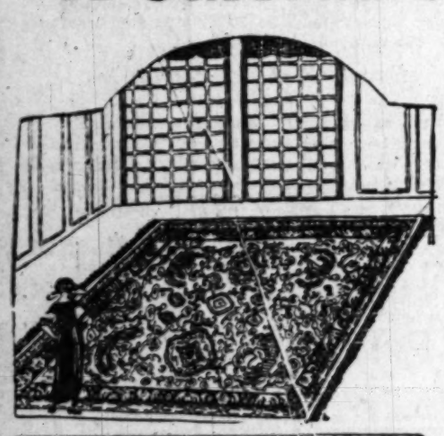
Boudoir Lamps, $2.19

—Polychrome finish standards with silk-lined shades in various colors. Featured at $2.19. —Fifth Floor

Rug and Drapery News Begins With

A Carload of Linoleum

Printed, 78c Square Yard
Inlaid, $1.19 Square Yard



—Beginning the January Clearance in the Floor Covering Section with this carload purchase of linoleum at prices that are extremely low, to say the least. Perfect quality in tile, parquetry, granite and novelty effects.

—Full rolls. In order to insure more prompt service, we would advise your bringing room measurements.

Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard, $1.19
Printed Linoleum, Square Yard, 78c

Tapestry Couch Covers, $4.95 Each

—Regulation standard couch covers of tapestry, in verdure colorings and tapestry patterns; mulberry and various color combinations. Much lowered at $4.95.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

A Bit Imperfect Are

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $39.75

—60 of them to sell of a make noted for quality and beauty as to design and coloring. Even though the quantity is a liberal one, we advise early selection.

30x60 Smyrna Rugs, $2.95

—Heavy quality, reversible, mottled Smyrna rugs; 300 of them. Desirable for bedroom, hall, kitchen and bath. The price is very low.

A Clearance of Used

Phonographs, Pianos and Player Pianos

At Decisive Discounts



—Many standard makes of phonographs, pianos and players taken in trade during the last few months.

—These will be sold at ever so much less than they would be priced when new.

Pianos, Players, Phonographs at 15% to 30% Less

—These are slightly used and discontinued styles that are to be entered in the Clearance at these discounts.

Important Featuring of Pianos, $145 to $325

—New merchandise secured particularly for this January Clearance, being Clearance lots from the manufacturers.

Duet Piano Benches, $11.75

—100 of these piano benches with compartments for sheet music.

New Music Rolls, 39c

Roll and Sheet Music Cabinets, 20% Less.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

New Phonograph Records, 50c.

—These on the Main Floor, near the soda fountain.

Columbia Records, 35c, 3 for $1.

—These also obtainable in aisle 6, main floor, Music Goods section.

—These are remaining lots from our recent stock.

1200 Stamped to Embroider Bedspreads $1.69 Each

—The Art Department has secured, for the January Clearance, 1200 of these stamped-to-embroider spreads, in size 78x90 with bolster. They're made of good quality unbleached muslin, stamped in basket of asters, butterfly and daisy, garland and French knot basket designs. For colored embroidery, lazy daisy, French knot and solid embroidery. These bring very much more in the regular way. They should go quickly at $1.69.

Fringe to Match, $1.69 Bolt

—Cream, cream and pink, cream and blue combinations to harmonize with the spread. 8-yard bolts, sufficient to fringe the entire spread. The fringe also sells for much more regularly.



Hand Embroidered and Crocheted

Finished Models ¾ Less

—Discontinued models of the fall 1922 line of stamped goods. Finished pieces, including towels, centers, dresser sets, pillows, scrafs, gowns, kimonos, aprons, house dresses, bedspreads, children's and infants' wear, tie racks, whisk broom holders, bags, etc.

—These pieces are now priced at $2.50 to $60. Available in the Clearance at three-quarters less.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Milk Chocolate Nougat 39c lb.

—Soft, chewing nougat mixed with nuts, in oblong pieces and dipped in a thin coat of milk chocolate.

—This candy comes fresh from our candy factory to be a feature of the opening day of the Clearance at this remarkably low price.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1 and 2.

110 Seamless Worsted Wilton (Imperfect) 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Rugs $62.75

—These are among the finer grades of seamless Wilton Rugs. Tightly woven, silk nap. The designs and colorings are true reproductions of the famed rugs of the Far East.

—Imperfect, it's true, which in part accounts for the extreme lowness of the price. The greater portion of them in the larger size, 9x12. 110 of them in all.

Important Among the Drapery Offerings Are

500 Curtains at $1.39 Pair

—Open-mesh, fringed curtains; all new, perfect, in ivory or ecru.

—36 inches wide by 2¼ yards long.

—Ridiculously low priced at $1.39 pair.

Filet Nets, 45c Yard

—A surprisingly low price for new filet nets—1000 yards selected with unusual care. The assortment includes varieties from the small dainty to the medium size design in the durable square mesh. 42 inches wide.

50-inch Silk Poplin, $1.95 Yard

—Very much in demand for side drapes. Shades of light rose, blue, and rose and blue combinations; also other desired colorings.

Cretonnes, 39c Yard

—2000 yards of cretonne; brilliant colorings and exclusive patterns, including heavy quality cretonnes in bright colorings in allover patterns; stripes in dark blue and rose, tan and green, blue and gold. Remarkable at the price.

Marquisette, 19c Yard

—1000 yards firm quality marquisette; plain center with 1-inch band border on each side. Very low priced at 19c.

—Fourth Floor.

Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs

From the Small to the Large Sizes; Fringed; Imperfect

—and every price quoted representing a substantial saving.

—Oriental effects in rich color combinations, harmonizing with any decorative scheme.

—Here are the quantities, sizes and prices:

30 wool and velvet rugs, size 6x9, at $19.50

30 wool and velvet rugs, size 7.6x9, $24.75

75 wool and velvet rugs, size 9x12, $34.75

—These rugs are finished with fringe; all are imperfect.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Importance is Attached to This News

30x3½ Cord Tires at $8.45 and $10.45

—From the Basement Balcony Auto Supply Section comes this opportunity for the Clearance. Cord tires—50 at each price.

—Both are in the cord construction; the difference is in the driving tread. Both styles have the non-skid tread, but those at $10.45 have an extra heavy non-skid design.

—They're perfect and they carry the factory guarantee.

—The Basement Balcony.

Red Rubber Inner Tubes at $1.45, $1.95, $2.45

—First quality, guaranteed red rubber tubes. Perfect, and priced according to size.

—30x2 and 30x3½ at $1.45

—31x4, 32x4, 33x4 and 34x4 at $1.95.

—32x4½, 33x4½ and 34x 6½, $2.45.

Golf Clubs Rustless, $3.65

—100 of these Arro-Flite golf clubs, made from rustless metal. Good quality shafts, calf grips. Mid-irons, mashies, back-spin mashies, pitchers, niblicks, jiggers, cleeks and putters. Choice, $3.65.

—Basement Balcony.

This Extraordinary News of

3000 Pairs Part Wool Plaid Blankets $3.95 Pr.

—From every standpoint this should prove one of the most remarkable blanket events we have ever featured.

—Preparations were made many months ago to secure these blankets, and the fact that we have 3000 to offer and that the price is to be so insignificantly low will probably make the blanket section one of the busiest spots in the store, Tuesday.

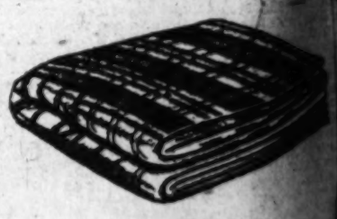
—Size 66x80 inches, bound ends. In four-inch block plaids of pink, blue, gray and tan.

—We have arranged extra service facilities. Our advice is to come early for selection.

Feather Pillows, $1.25 Each

—100 of these 21x27-inch feather pillows, filled with good-quality curled feathers, covered with art ticking in pink or blue.

—They're priced 'way, 'way less at $1.25 each.



—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Ready for the Annual Clearance

9000 Pcs. Heisey's Etched Glassware The Imperfects From the Factory

—And because they are imperfect it is possible for us to name prices that are so far less than ordinary that hundreds of women will be here to take advantage of the saving.



—Stemware, in assorted shapes, neat band patterns.

—Here's a list of the prices that make this offering so attractive:

Goblets at 25c
High-Footed Ice Cream Glasses, 25c
Low-Footed Ice Cream Glasses, 25c
Wine Glasses, 25c
Cocktail Glasses, 25c
Finger Bowls, 25c
Tumblers at 10c and 15c
Iced Tea Tumblers, 15c and 25c

600 Hand-Painted Bread and Butter Plates 29c Each

—These are in the coupe style with various pretty decorations. No doubt you will want to purchase six or more when you see them.

432 Imported China Sugar and Cream Sets 48c

—An exceptional offering for those who wish an inexpensive set for every-day use.

—Good shapes with various decorations. Choice 48c set.

Tea Cups and Saucers 19c for Both

—Over 2000 of these imported white and gold china cups and saucers. Good grade china in the deep style. Limit of 12 at the little price.

1200 Heisey Colonial Glass Tumblers 6 for 79c

—A feature of the beginning of the Clearance—these clear pressed glass tumblers are from the well-known Heisey makers.

—Not more than 12 to a customer at the low pricing.

49-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets at $23.98

—Several very pretty patterns as well as a neat gold pattern with mat gold handles. Just 50 of these sets to offer, beginning Tuesday.

Another Imported China 41-Piece Dinner Set at $14.98

—These have the gold band decoration which is favored by many. 41 pieces, service sufficient for six persons. 100 may share in this opportunity.

Also Blue Howa Bird China Sets $14.98

—Japanese china with the quaint bird decorations in undergaze blue 50 pieces for $14.98.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

500 Sets Glass

Mixing Bowls—Set of 5 for 89c

—Smooth finish glass bowls for which the average housekeeper will find many uses. 500 sets should sell quickly at 89c.



Black Rock Teapots 48c

—There are imperfections in the glaze, that's why the price is so low. Two sizes in the 576 featured for the beginning of the Clearance.

300 Doz. Brown Custard Cups 6 for 39c

—Particularly nice in which to bake custards and beans for individual use. Imperfections in the glaze will hardly affect their usefulness.

Earthenware Baking Sets 98c
(Imperfections in the Glaze)

—200 sets, consisting of casserole, six custard cups and two nappies. White inside and brown outside. Made to withstand oven heat. The complete set for 98c. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

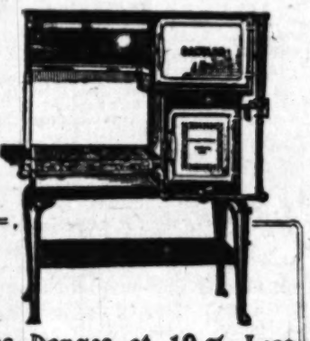
Hotpoint Electric Vacuum Cleaners $29.95

—A worth-while item in keeping with the Annual Clearance. Hotpoint electric vacuum cleaners give satisfaction and are guaranteed for one year.

—If unable to spare the full purchase price now, make a small payment and pay the remainder on our liberal payment plan.

Edison Electric Irons, $3.89

—6-pound, guaranteed irons. Only 100 of them. —The Broadway —Fifth Floor.



Gas Ranges at 10% Less

—Choice of the Dangler, Tappan, Beechwood and other makes, with the exception of the Wedgewood.

—You may choose any one and the price is 10% less, installed.

—Remember that ranges may be purchased on our Liberal Payment Plan.

600 O'Cedar Polish Mops at 79c



— Splendid mops for cleaning, as they dust and polish at the same time. Mops are of natural colored yarn treated with oil; packed in tin boxes which are used to re-oil the mops.

Broadway Paints at Clearance Prices

—Good quality paints for either outside or inside use, at savings that should interest those who expect to re-decorate the house.

—House Paint—Colors; gal., $3.15; ½-gal., $1.65; qt., 90c.

—House Paint—White; gal., $3.35; ½-gal., $1.75; qt., 95c.

—Floor Paint—gal., $2.90; ½-gal., $1.50; qt., 80c. —Fifth Floor.

Announcing an Offering of 10,000 Pieces of New

First Quality Aluminumware at 69c 95c, $1.19 and $1.39

—We believe this will prove one of the most remarkable sales of aluminumware that we have ever staged.

—The variety is so extensive, the quantity is a liberal one, and the prices are exceptionally low.

—It is your opportunity to lay in a supply of the aluminumware you need.

600 Floor Brooms at 65c Each



—Made of a good quality broom corn, four rows of stitching. Enameled handles. While the quantity remains, 65c each.

Aluminumware, 69c

—Under this price heading we offer
—1½-quart Percolators.
—10¼-inch Round Roasters.
—3-quart Covered Baking Dishes.
—3-quart Covered Colonial Sauce Pans.
—Set of three Pudding Pans, 1, 1½ and 2 qts.
—Heavy Sink Strainers.

Aluminumware at 95c

—3-quart Colonial Percolators.
—5-quart Windsor Kettles.
—10½-inch Round Roasters with deep sides.
—6-quart Covered Colonial Sauce Pans.
—10-quart Round Handled Dish Pans.

Aluminumware at $1.19

—10-quart Colonial Preserving Kettles.
—2½-quart Pitchers.
—12-quart Oval Dish Pans.

Aluminumware at $1.39

—5-quart Colonial Tea Kettles.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A GREAT CRITIC'S LETTERS

A Series of Epistles James Huneker Speaks Authoritatively on Matters Pertaining to Life, Literature, Music and the Drama

...ES GIBBONS HUNEKER. Collected and edited by ... Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

...ection of Huneker's letters at varying periods of ... professional life to different friends and acquaintances, ... contribution to the literary ... of his time. Those who have ... read Huneker's autobiographical novel entitled "Steeplejack," ... with its frankness and geniality ... its direct address, which ... in the life as in these letters. As Huneker ... to his friend, Ziegler, ... letter's merits as a correspondent, "How well you can write when you don't try." This ... surely that Huneker was right, but there was a certain ... unbecoming formality ... note of authority ... whether these relate ... the drama, or pure ...

... was truly a many-sided ... contemplated and ... prepared himself for ... careers, including that ... a lawyer and a musician ... settling down to criticism ... letters prove that he remained ... interested in numerous ... outside his profession. ... Yet it will without ... generally agreed that ... of self-expression ... his pen. He also ... to be a novelist or a ... but never could afford ... "let himself go" in ... directions, excepting ... work of fiction, which ... for general circulation ... privately printed ... and fit," and included ... of his subscribers at $10 ... several prominent states... ... other pillars of society ... house of Huneker's cor-

respondence proves beyond question the universality of his individual appeal, and is therefore quite certain that he was not only admired and sought after on the score of his brilliant talents and his remarkable critical insight, but that he also possessed what is usually known as "a charming personality." But though he was popular, witty, genial and affectionate, he was far from being a happy mortal. For one thing, his nature was divided against itself, and again, he was constantly harassed by financial difficulties. Even the phenomenal success of "Steeplejack" only enabled him to clear off outstanding obligations but not to make any provision for those whom his death would leave unshepherded. There is no doubt that his end was hastened by overwork and anxiety, for his letters make it quite clear that he could not have afforded to live a day after his power of rapid and constant production ceased. Yet in his sphere he did yeoman service, and assuredly added luster to American letters.

We assuredly need another and a broader-minded Carnegie who will leave some of his surplus millions to a fund for the pensioning of all who have labored to enlighten or enrich the human spirit, whether within or without academic cloisters. In the meantime, those who admire Huneker and commiserate the lonely lot of the woman he loved can offer their individual tributes to his memory by purchasing the "Letters," assured in advance of the fact that in spite of their informal style, readers will repeatedly find, perhaps wrapped in a single phrase, more definite knowledge and valid criticisms than is often available. The publishers also have made binding, paper and print conform harmoniously to the contents, so that the volume is what Huneker in one of his gay moods would have named "a sweet joy."

BROUN ON SINCLAIR

...ER. By ... Boni & Liveright, New ...

... latest atrocity of Upton ... opened before the dry ... but what we have no ... bowed ... Broun's re... ... considerably ... the bare." We ... the book, but found ... lacking in all the ele... ... writing that we laid ... the following from ... "It Seems to Me" ... New York World so ... our views of the ... publish the same ... to that brilliant ... Mr. Broun says:

... early to pick ... of the season and ... we are willing to ... Sinclair's They Call ... the most vulgar. ... has written a story of ... of Jesus Christ. ... it in all the style ... a Hearst Sunday ... Billy Sunday nor ... Lewis's Mike Monday ... has ever reduced ... terms.

... intent was prob... ... enough. He has pro... ... theory that if Christ ... with organised society ... down upon Him. This ... and familiar theme ... justifies Sinclair in at... ... make his story a cork... ... man. We are not ... squeamish about the use of the figure of Christ in drama or literature. We do not even object to parables retold in modern slang, but it seems to us a little horrifying to find Sinclair's Carpenter saying: 'You blind guides who choke over a fly and swallow a flivver!'.

"Again it seems to me that there is little evidence that Christ brought to the world any exact scheme of economics. Such phrases as 'the leisure class churches' and 'Don't you be called leading citizens, for the only useful man is the man who produces,' have a tang which does not exactly associate itself in our mind with the stories of the Gospels. Indeed we have a feeling that the author of 'They Call Me Carpenter' has a not very repressed belief that the Galilean was a person a good deal like Upton Sinclair. The author supplies biblical analogies for a good deal of the talk which he assigns to the Carpenter, but in a good many instances he has done a good deal more than paraphrase. He has expanded and amplified. Indeed Mr. Sinclair has put himself in the position of venturing, 'I think Jesus meant to say . . .'

"We are a little less sure than Mr. Sinclair as to the exact application of the teachings of Christ to all the problems of our day, but we do feel that He brought one quality to life which Sinclair has omitted in his novel. We are thinking of dignity."

CRANE IN ACTION

...tle is known about ... of Stephen Crane, ... Badge of Courage,' ... twenty-five years ago, ... to recognition but ... now considered one ... American novels. ... this in his "Roads ... of his intimacy with ... two, who had known ... in the States when ... engaged as reporters, ... the filibustering days ... the Spanish War. ... twenty-five years ... had already written ... Badge of Courage," and ... never seen a battle... a shot fired in ac... one of the most ... of warfare. Of his ... Mr. Paine says, "Stephen had never been robust and was not much flesh ... best. Sallow and ... looked too fragile to ... his battle for sur... furious sea, but his ... was unshaken. ... mobile and very ex... brightened when he ... attempting another voy... ... indifference to danger ... a fatalist. In ap... the careless indiffer... ... in a manner ... extraordinarily brilliant ... interest, was aroused. ... many suggestions of ... Stevenson." In the ... ... including Cu... Chinese pirates, Rus... Japanese, the figure of ... moves through this ... with a rather pathetic ...

...NT OF THE WAR

...Buchan, who has brought ... country, under Hough... Company imprint, a ... "History of the Great ... ... qualified for his ... By 1915 he was ... and Liaison Of... ... the British and ... In 1916 Mr. Lloyd ... him Director of ... in the British Foreign ... ... he held until the ... war. Thus he was at ... point through which ... secret information ... by agents in all ... world and now locked ... in the secret archives of the British government, where it will not be available for public scrutiny until another half-century is passed. His was a unique opportunity for seeing the war in every aspect from every angle, for no other country had such far-flung interests as Great Britain or so well organized an intelligence service, and no other individual was so placed as to have in detail a birds-eye view of the struggle as a whole. Mr. Buchan as a stylist is beyond reproach, as the London Times says, "No living writer of history and few of the past could excel his sober strength."

...BOOKS

...SPECIALTY

...'s Bookshop

...Floral 62320.

...Rare and Art Books ...

FROM SYRIA TO BOSTON

Abraham Mitrie Rihbany, whose "Wise Men From the East and From the West" was recently published by Houghton Mifflin Company, knows the subject both from the inside and out. In 1891 he came here from Syria. He was the son of a stone mason of the Province of Mount Lebanon, and arrived at Ellis Island with only nine cents in his pocket to seek his fortune in the New World. Five years later he began his career as a preacher and was ordained in 1900. For the last ten years he has occupied the pulpit in Boston made famous by James Freeman Clark. At the Peace Conference he was called upon to represent the Syrians in America, and while there he had an opportunity to watch the intricate spider web of the powers spreading over the face of Asia Minor — a powerful webbing which now threatens to drag Europe again into catastrophe.

AUDACIOUS JANE AUSTEN

In Jane Austen's day it was considered daring, if not somewhat indelicate, for a lady to aspire to authorship. The gay burlesques in "Love and Friendship" with which Jane amused herself at 17 were doubtless looked upon in the light of a girlish pastime, harmless so long as kept in the family, but we are told that five years later, when the author was seriously engaged in her first novel, "Pride and Prejudice," she felt it necessary to "be careful that her occupation should not be suspected by servants or visitors." She wrote on small sheets of paper which could be secreted easily and she objected to having a squeak removed from a door in the entry because it warned her when anyone approached. Her first published novel, "Sense and Sensibility," did not appear under her name, but was modestly announced as "by a lady." The secret of its authorship was carefully guarded.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Perhaps Washington never told a lie, but some of his biographers have been telling them about him ever since the days of the cherry tree. One of the two things that we all know about Washington is that he exhorted his people to beware of "entangling alliances." William Roscoe Thayer now tells us, in his "George Washington" (Houghton) that the phrase is not Washington's and, in fact, did not appear on the political horizon until it was first used by Thomas Jefferson in his inaugural address, 1801, sixteen months after Washington was dead and buried.

In an "editorial forecast" for 1923, Harper's Magazine promises among other things: A new series of characteristic articles by Stephen Leacock; another series of articles by James Harvey Robinson, author of "The Mind in the Making" which first appeared in the magazine; a serial by Basil King; articles and essays by W. L. George, Albert Bigelow Paine, Meredith Nicholson and E. S. Martin, etc., and short stories by Booth Tarkington, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Ellen Glasgow, Laura Spencer Porter, Mary Heaton Vorse and others.

"Adventures in Home Making," by Robert and Elizabeth Shakleton, is the story of the transformation of a plain drab house into a stately colonial home, with an account of the authors' excursions through the countryside in search of doorways, cupboards and furniture for their new residence. The book is published by the Penn Publishing Company.

A book of special interest is H. M. Hyndman's "Clemenceau: The Man and His Time" (Stokes.) This is an outstanding biography presenting authoritatively the personality and the career of the great Premier. Its author is the well-known British Socialist leader and a life-long friend and admirer of "the Tiger."

It may be true that East and West will never meet but it can't be denied that the West is becoming increasingly interested in the life, culture, art and religion of the Orient. A book which brings the wonders of India vividly and accurately before the reader is "The Green Goddess," by Louise Jordan Miln, the story of three English people in a Himalayan principality. Mrs. Miln knows India intimately and sympathetically.

Biblical scholars throughout the world will be glad to learn that the Oxford University Press American Branch will have ready early next month the superb facsimile of the Old Testament text of the Codex Sinaiticus, reproduced from photographs taken at Petrograd and in Leipzig in 1913 by Dr. and Mrs. Kirsopp Lake. A description of this famous Codex and an introduction to its history have been contributed by Dr. Lake.

One of the best tales in L. Lamprey's new volume of historical stories, "Days of the Colonists," is "The Patroon's Cellar," the story of three boys of old Manhattan and their encounter with Capt. Kidd. New York boys of today, as well as young students of history everywhere, will find a thrill of romance in this tale, the scene of which is laid in the woods above the Palisades about 225 years ago.

Stokes have just published the first volumes of their new "Distinguished American Artists Series." The titles are Robert Henri and Childe Hassam. Each volume contains a critical appreciation of the artist and sixty-four reproductions of his works. The author, Nathaniel Pousette-Dart, is a well-known painter of the Middle West and has been a pupil of Henri, McNeil and Chase.

The subject of wallpaper has waited a long time for its first complete and authoritative treatment in book form. It is given in Dr. Phyllis Ackerman's "Wallpaper: Its History, Design and Use" (Stokes.)

The late Sir Walter Raleigh had completed the first volume of "The War in the Air: being the Story of the part played in the Great War by the Royal Air Force," and it will be published by the Oxford University Press American Branch immediately.

The authoritative part of the book, based on official records collected and preserved at the Historical Section of the Committee of Imperial Defense, is the part which deals with the growth and work of the Royal Air Force. Incidental statements with regard to the aeronautical achievements of America, France and Germany are based on the best available material.

Hilda Conkling celebrated her twelfth birthday recently. Her second book of verse, "Shoes of the Wind," containing poems written between the ages of nine and eleven, has just been published by Stokes. Thanks to a wise mother, this child-poet is still a simple little girl, going to school, and playing in her big New England backyard, in now way impressed with her own gift or puffed up over the fact of having published two successful books.

Caroline Tickner writes refreshingly of Mark Twain in her book, "Glimpses of Authors." She says that H. B. Tickner wrote to Mark in declining an appointment: "God be with you for I cannot." Whereupon Mark Twain sent back the note with this postscript: "He didn't come. It was a great disappointment. Hereafter appoint a party who can be depended upon."

The commuter whose pride in his garden bubbles irresistibly into speech, overbearing at times even his tactful pity for the miserable city-dweller, is a moral, if not a dineal, descendant of a gardener of 1593 who is quoted by Esther Singleton in her new book on "The Shakespeare Garden."

"For mine own part, good reader," says he, "let me boast a little of my garden, which is but small, and the whole area thereof little above 100 feet of ground, and yet such hath been my good luck in purchase of the variety of simples, that, notwithstanding my small ability, there are very nearly 200 of one sort and another contained therein, no one of them being common or usually to be had." Has or has not this discourse of a gardener of three and a quarter centuries ago a familiar ring?

The second O'Brien South Seas book, "Atolls of the Sun," has gone into a third printing, and is appearing on best seller lists.

Dr. Henry S. Canby, editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post, in addition to his other duties, is to become literary adviser to Harper & Brothers, with reference to their choice of manuscripts for publication. Dr. Canby is a lecturer in English at Yale University, American editor of the Kings Treasuries series for E. P. Dutton & Co., and author of "Definitions," a volume of critical essays recently published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Christopher Morley of the New York Evening Post devoted a column of his Bowling Green to a regular Vachel Lindsay bass drum and clarionet booming of C. E. Montague's "Disenchantment," (Brentano.) which has been called the greatest book about the war published in any country. "It is a book which saves life from drowning," says Christopher Morley. "It may save some foundering reason from the dark tide of cynicism and disorder which is the aftermath of the war years. It has a truth and power and sweetness palpable on every page. We have a vision of it selling as well as H. G. Wells does—quoted, sermonized, becoming the fashionable topic of the season."

A Twentieth-Century Jongleur

"A Jongleur Strayed," the new book of poems by Richard LeGallienne, which Doubleday, Page & Co. publish, is a collection of lyrics sung by a minstrel of the Middle Ages strayed into the Twentieth Century. Like the minstrels who wandered from castle to castle in medieval France or Norman England, and sang of love and laughter, sometimes of a sadder and more haunting beauty, occasionally—for the jongleur like the jester was privileged beyond the common lot of men at court — dared to lift their voices in poignant cries against injustice and oppression—so in this volume LeGallienne ranges from sprightly, tender love lyrics to the sharpest satire. As ever Mr. LeGallienne is a magician with the music of words, with exquisite cadences and perfect metrical forms.



The Late James Gibbons Huneker,
International critic of the seven Arts, whose "Letters" are reviewed on "The Times" literary page today.

A BRILLIANT BIOGRAPHY

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON. by John Jay Chapman. Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

This is a new edition of one of those remarkably vivid literary portraits of supermen with which John Jay Chapman has from time to time "made the rash gazer wipe his eye." Originally written in 1913 it has for some years been out of print, but now reappears with an excellent chronology of the stirring events therein recorded and also with an awakening tract for the times by the author, by way of an epilogue.

Seldom in the history of biography have biographer and subject been so moulded of one element as in this instance. For this reason it has been easy for the author to catch Garrison's peculiar point of view, as other writers with all the will in the world have not succeeded in doing.

Of course it must be admitted that Garrison was a born agitator; also that he was a Cyclops. This is to say the same thing twice, which seems stupid, but is really done for the benefit of those persons who have given the genius agitator so little attention as to be unaware of the fact that an agitator sees with remarkable clearness, but only in one direction. Therefore every magnificent agitator, like Garrison, for instance, needs to be complimented by a statesmen of equal capacity.

Chapman proves that although there had always been antislavery societies, yet Garrison's movement had no connection with these, which were entirely too academic for his taste. As the author remarks Garrison's idea was to place himself in the center of the camp and beat the war tom-tom loud and long, until wiser, abler and better men than himself were thus aroused to action. The author mentions among these the Reverend Samuel May, Wendell Phillips, Dr. Channing, Emerson and the venerable John Quincy Adams, who presented the abolition petitions to Congress. Adams was over 70 at this time. If he had been as young as Garrison the movement would have thus had its statesman.

But these giants left us too soon and no one capable of handling such great problems came in their room. Therefore, as Chapman truly says, "The intellectual and moral heritages of slavery are with us still."

Garrison was, of course, intellectually unequal to carry the work he had inaugurated beyond the era of emancipation. Chapman says of him that he was essentially a man of the market-place. "Language to him was not the mere means of expressing truth, but a mace to break open a gaol." And he did release the captive although to make the kindest, wisest and most permanently beneficial provision for him afterward was beyond his scope.

In 1832 Garrison, in his newspaper, "The Liberator," made a complete exposition of his view of the slavery question, which Chapman believes to be the best thing ever said on the subject, and is herewith recommended to educators covering this period with their lasses.

"The great reformers of the world," says Garrison's biographer, "lived under such a terrific strain that each of them had to break somewhere. "No one can imagine how fierce is the blast upon a man's nervous system, when he stands in the midst of universal antagonism, solitary and at bay. The continuousness of the trial is apt to wear upon the character of the reformer . . . There is generally something to forgive in the character of such men. Now Garrison is almost perfect. He is perfect in his lack of personal ambition, in his indifference to power, in his courage, his faith, his persistence, in his benevolence. When he breathes at all, it is in driblets; . . . in the bad taste of a disgusting, an outrageous rhetoric, in his inability to 'shut up' about anything, in his constant use of the personal pronoun. Through these channels his nervous exhaustion was worked off, and his inner heart was left free"—free and clean. In private life he was declared by a keen critic to have been "magnanimous, generous, considerate, greatly beloved by his family and in every way morally excellent."

In his interesting epilogue the author maintains that the effacement of slavery was in some measure the regeneration of the nation. From the time when we became aware of slavery as the evil that it was, we had lived, so to speak, by stealth. We found ourselves untrue to the declaration of principles upon which our government was supposed to have been founded and conscience consequently made cowards of us all. Following the war we recovered something of our moral courage and a sense of unity with civilization as a whole. But we then entered our period of commercial and constructive activity, during which Chapman thinks we have lost our respect for learning, which is fast dying out among us, because of a majority of our people being too much immersed in "business" and the nobler minds too greatly preoccupied with sociology and philanthropy.

Of course we are at this point treated to the stock phrases regarding the superior literary quality of Europeans, who, until their recent period of esthetic effort to exterminate each other, had everywhere maintained a considerable proportion of their population in virtual serfdom, the minority thus having much leisure for cultivating the humanities.

Clearly, if we are ever to rise above ourselves, the impulse must come from within ourselves. As for Chapman he might with profit reflect upon the saying of Emerson, that "the one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is that to know their own tasks, or to take their ideas from others." This seems especially necessary when these "others" have so recently revealed themselves as sumptuously cloaked savages. M. F. C.

RECENT FICTION

CLAUDIO AND ANITA. A Historical Romance of San Gabriel's Early Mission Days. Introduction by John Steven McGroarty. By Maria S. Lopez de Cummings. J. F. Rowney Press, Los Angeles.

This is a pretty story of the early San Gabriel mission days. It is told with a deep sympathy by a grand-daughter of the hero, for it is essentially a true story embellished here and there with a few deft touches that only serve to give spice and piquancy to those olden, golden, colorful days of romance in California.

It is a story that will touch the hearts of the "old-timers," for it will carry them back on fancy's wing to a period when life was far more simple than it is today. Days of hospitality, friendly neighborliness and a feeling of individual responsibility for the general welfare of the whole.

There is a simplicity and directness in Mrs. De Cummings's narrative style that will not fail to intrigue even the sophisticated reader. She tells of many dramatic and tragic incidents that happened in those now far-off days that make good pulse-quickening reading even for the lover of present-day florid fiction.

The romance of Claudio and Anita, ending as it does in a tragedy, nevertheless has its appeal. Claudio, a splendid type of the high-strung, honorable Spanish gentleman of the period, descendant of that great warrior, Juan Lopez, Duke de Medina, comes to San Gabriel Mission as business agent for Father Salvidea, who was at that period the head of the San Gabriel Mission and all its vast acres and hundreds of Indians and great herds of cattle, flocks of sheep and bands of horses.

This splendid young son of one of old Spain's proudest houses meets Anita Cota, beautiful daughter of Senor Cota, master of the Rancho La Rosa de Castilla. It is a case of love in a flash, both young hearts going out in unison. There is a brief and delirious period of love making, the young people plighting their troth without, however, openly declaring their secret.

Suddenly there enters into this Eden of Love a serpent in the form of one Don Mishel, a Frenchman, who has long had secret designs on the heart and hand of the beautiful Anita. This man, who knew no scruples in the accomplishing of his designs, at once begins to lay his plans for the securing of the rich prize of Anita's hand. How he accomplishes, or nearly accomplishes, his purpose is told by Mrs. De Cummings with considerable skill. There is action of the most dramatic kind in which the wildness and daring of the times are splendidly portrayed.

One of the most delightful things about this little book is the vivid picture of the California of those early days. The author shows the country about the mission in the early morning when Claudio, after having accepted his task, goes for a ride on his horse. She says:

"The grandeur of the lofty mountains, towering above the sloping hills carpeted with innumerable flowers, all massed together in living colors of pink, white and blue and poppies of which in their flanks with golden hue, while the clear, sweet air, with mingled perfume of flowers, charmed his senses."

John Steven McGroarty writes a very gracious introduction to the book.

THE LONDON SPY. By Thomas Burke. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Perhaps no man knows London, that city of encounters, more widely and intimately than Thomas Burke. Many men know one phase or aspect of the city. Thomas Burke knows them all. He has dined in Mayfair, and starved in Limehouse. He has lunched at the most exclusive Pall Mall clubs and has breakfasted in the wretchedest East End doss houses. For Thomas Burke has known, in his early years, long stretches of penury. He knows more of the conditions of life of the poor than any social reformer or statistician, and he not only knows, he understands.

In his new book, "The London Spy," he tells you vividly of his wanderings and adventures in the West End and in the most submerged quarters around the docks. He takes you through the film world of London (and incidentally gives the most intimate and revealing study of Charles Chaplin that has yet been made;) through the old taverns and cafes through the street markets; to the House of Commons and to the King's own club; to the police courts; to the tenements and lodging-houses; to the Bohemian quarters; to the curious river-side colony of Cyprus, which even the police know little about; to the inside of the London docks, and so on and so on, giving a clear-cut moving picture of London life at morning, noon and night.

STEEL-CROWNED TEETH

Whiting Williams, whose new book of observations as a laborer in France and Germany, is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, found during his stay in Essen that the Krupps had started something absolutely new. "A group of their workers," he says, "had complained that the gold fillings and especially the gold crowns of their teeth did not stand the gritting they had to go through when the men lifted up the heavy weights of hot or cold steel. So the plant dentist, with the help of the alloy-research department—started to pioneer a new line. As the result, 1500 Krupp workmen are today wearing steel-crowned teeth!" Mr. Williams's book, "Horny Hands and Hampered Elbows," is the third of his labor series. The first, "What's On the Worker's Mind," gave his observations as an American workman, while the second, "Full Up and Fed Up," represented actual experience in all the principal British industries.

POEMS

I know how poems come;
They have wings.
When you are not thinking of it
I suddenly say
"Mother, a poem!"
Somehow I hear it
Rustling.

Poems come like boats
With sails for wings;
Crossing the sky swiftly
They slip under tall bridges
Of cloud.

—[From "Shoes of the Wind," by Hilda Conkling (Stokes.)

LINCOLN, THE HUMAN BEING

In His Work, "The Real Lincoln," Jesse W. Weik Shows How a Plain American Used Stepping-stones of Adversity to Rise to Supreme Heights

"THE REAL LINCOLN," by Jesse W. Weik. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

Mr. Weik has given us a study in contradictions. That a man who played the mouth-harp execrably, who was addicted to disreputable friends and who was not above telling stories that, in the staid "fifties," were of the kind that no lady should hear, should have become President of the United States is scarcely according to the copy-book formulas. Weems never permitted any of his characters to do anything like that.

Lincoln was this, a bundle of contradictions; his career was one contradiction after another. Mr. Weik, who collaborated with Herndon, Lincoln's law partner, in writing the life of Lincoln that has long been recognized as a standard in the present book repairs some of the omissions of the previous volume by bringing out more fully the human side of Lincoln, the incidents of his domestic and home life, and especially his activities as a lawyer. Mr. Weik has everywhere gone to the first sources, and if he has not said the final word on the human side of Lincoln he has at least made himself, for the time being, the final authority.

Passing over the question of Lincoln's birth and descent, the Enloe tradition and the rest—for Mr. Weik is everywhere meticulous—and alighting for the nonce the long-exploited irascibility of Lincoln's better-half, let us turn to the subject of Lincoln, the man among men—and among women.

According to Mr. Weik, in addition to Ann Rutledge, whose melancholy history is set forth in detail by Herndon, Lincoln also proposed to Mary S. Owens and Sarah Rickard and was refused.

Of the strange and tempestuous courtship that finally resulted in Lincoln's marriage to Mary Todd, Mr. Weik supplies us with details enough, including due attention to the incident of Lincoln leaving his bride-to-be "waiting at the church." But eventually the breach that this nonappearance caused was bridged over and the two were married, and if they did not live happily ever after, at least Mrs. Lincoln supplied most of the motive force, according to unprejudiced observers, that landed Lincoln in the Presidential chair.

What if Lincoln was the only lawyer who consistently rode the Eighth Judicial Circuit and seemed to be reluctant to return home? It only meant, according to some, that he was reluctant to face the woman who could keep him moving, who was a better judge of men's motives than was he, and who was ambitious, whereas he, though a composite of human nature's best, was a bit inclined to be, if not shiftless, at least one who lingered along life's way and was fond of minstrel shows and "the company" of the taverns.

Regarding Lincoln's legal attainments, Samuel C. Parks, one of his colleagues, said: "Lincoln's conscience, reason and judgment worked out the law for him." Isn't this Lincoln, in little, for if he erred in judgment, it was always an error on the human race.

"A gentle, uncomplaining being, whom the servants at the inns usually put off with the most indifferent accommodations," as an old-time. Boniface told Mr. Weik, Lincoln was a real human being. He used stepping-stones of contradiction to rise to supreme heights.

R. B.

LONDON'S WORLD OF BOOKS

An unpublished letter written in 1914:

"Two wonderful things happened to me when I was a small boy that practically dissected the entire course of my life, and I doubt if neither of these two wonderful things had happened to me that I should ever have become a writer.

"The first wonderful thing was, when I was a little boy on a poor California ranch, finding a tattered copy of Ouida's novel entitled 'Signa.' The end of this book was missing, but I read and reread and reread countless times the story of Signa and it put in me an ambition to get beyond the skylines of my narrow California valley and opened up to me the possibilities of the world of art. In fact, it became my star to which I hitched my child's wagon.

"The second wonderful thing happened to me when, 9 or 10 years of age, my people were compelled to leave their mortgaged ranch and come to the city of Oakland to live. There I found access to the great world by means of the free public library of the city of Oakland. At that time Ina Coolbrith was the librarian of the Oakland free library. It was this world of books, now accessible, that practically gave me the basis of my education. Not until I began fighting for a living and making my first successes, so that I was able to buy books for myself, did I ever discontinue drawing many books on home library cards from out the Oakland free public library.

[Signed] "JACK LONDON.
"Glen Ellen, California, Dec. 11, 1914."

NEW BOOK REVIEW MAGAZINE

The Literary Digest International Book Review makes its bow to the public under the date of December, 1922. It is a monthly similar in size and make-up, but not in color, to the Literary Digest, and as its name indicates, is devoted to the subject of current books.

The leading article of this opening number is by Sinclair Lewis. It is entitled "A Review of Reviewers" and is an uninspired attack on nobody in particular and everything in general.

Gertrude Atherton writes on the changing genius of May Sinclair. Richard Le Gallienne contributes "A Belgian Critic's View of Swinburne" and Christopher Morley gives the views of an expectant father. These are only a few of the many articles of varying interest in the number. A long list of distinguished contributors and a widely varied field of books and literary topics are discussed, so that no one can possibly feel that he has not gotten his 15 cents' worth of reading from this first issue of what promises to be a widely-read publication. This is the only monthly published in America that devotes its space almost exclusively to book reviews. Therefore, the welcome accorded it should be one to insure it a long life, full of good works.

CLEMENCEAU, "THE TIGER"

Why Clemenceau is called "The Tiger" is made clear in H. M. Hyndman's biography, "Clemenceau: The Man and His Time." He says: "When a political leader in the course of some fifteen years of parliamentary life has upset no fewer than eighteen administrations and has always refused to take office himself, that leader is likely to have created a few enemies. . . . But he was the ablest public man in all France. Moreover, he was successful in the diabolical combinations he set on foot. The thing was uncanny. He might have been possessed from on high or from below. But Clemenceau was and is a free-thinker of free-thinkers; neither heaven nor hell has anything to say to him. Clearly it is a case of malignant avarism; Clemenceau has thrown back to his animal ancestry. What is the totem of the tribe that has entered into him, whose instinct of depredation pervades him every political action? We have it! Life is of the jungle, jungly! His spring is terrific. His crashing attack fatal. He looks as formidable as he is. In short, he is a Tiger, and there you are. That accounts for everything!"

DIURNAL AMELIORATION

(The formula of the Coue method of auto-suggestion is: Day by day in every way I am getting better and better. I think this might prove more effective if put into verse, and I submit the following:)

I have eighty separate ailments by the newest diagnosis,
Ranging all the way from fever to arterio-sclerosis;
There are pains around my kidneys more severe than tongue can utter;
My digestion simply isn't and my heart has quite a flutter;
There is something bent or missing in the strongest of my vitals,
And the finest organ in me's off the key in its recitals;
Yet my mind is all unconquered and acknowledges no fetter,
For in spite of all my aches and pains, I know I'm getting better.
Oh! I'm really getting better, better, better, better, better.
Yes, I'm really getting better, better, better, better, better.
Yes, I'm really getting better, nay, I'm really getting better;
So I'm really getting better, better, better, better, better.—[Tapestry, in New York World.

AMERICA'S RED ARMENIANS

In the November Sunset Magazine James Willard Schultz, author of "My Life as an Indian" and several other authentic stories of Indian life, writes a scathing article in which he charges that Blackfeet Indians have been robbed of their lands and otherwise generally mistreated by the Department of Indian Affairs of the United States. Mr. Shultz writes with an intimate knowledge of the conditions complained of. He lived as an adopted member of the Blackfeet tribe for twenty-seven years. His charges are specified and documentary evidence is presented in support of his many statements. Stewart Edward White writes an introduction to the article.

CHESTERTONISMS

"The really glorious thing about the American is that he doesn't dress like a gentleman; he dresses like a citizen and a civilised man."

"Americans select rocking chairs so that even when they are sitting down they need not be sitting still."

"The American talks about his work and the Englishman about his holiday."

"There is nothing that an American likes so much as to have a secret society and make no secret of it."—[From "What I Saw in America," by Gilbert K. Chesterton (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

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How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain Their Guests.

uted the gifts. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schumaker, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weber, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eymann, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schumaker and two daughters of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Calkins and daughter, Marjie Lou, of McFarlane; David Schumaker, J. J. Schumaker of Bakersfield, Glenn Stillwell, Nick Theodore, Miss Elize Melcher, Miss Adaline Mercher, Misses Helen, Mary, Marcella and Agnes Weber, Leland and Florence Eymann and E. E. Shumaker.

Among the many delightful Christmas dinner parties was that given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richer, who were the hosts to a number of friends at a delicious dinner, served at noon, and to a number of friends who called during the afternoon and evening. In the evening dancing, music and cards were enjoyed. The dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kluthe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoffel and daughter, A. A. Kluthe and J. J. Kluthe. Among those who enjoyed the afternoon and evening at the Richer home were Miss Christine Colderhoff, Joseph Peacroat, Lawrence Peacroat, John Murch and Govner Lidenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stump were hosts to a few of their friends at a turkey dinner served Monday night at their home on Melrose street. Music and dancing were enjoyed after the dinner. Those present were Lloyd Preston, Irville Stump of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baxter, Hollie and Grace Ellen Waters, Samuel Lund, Estella, Nellie, Pearl, Martha, Georgian and Marguerite Stump.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith on South Citron street was the scene of a pretty Christmas party at which a delicious goose dinner was served at 4 o'clock. Poinsettias and other red and green flowers decorated the table. Covers were laid for Jessie Hunton, William DeWolf of Santa Ana, Misses Cora and Erna Wieske of Orange, Vern Smith, Miss Irene Bannaster of Long Beach, Homer Collins and the J. C. Smith family.

One of the jolliest reunions of the Yuletide was enjoyed Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hamon at 804 East Broadway. A turkey dinner was served at 12 o'clock on a table prettily decorated with Christmas motifs. Gifts, taken from a large Christmas tree, were distributed to the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney of Fullerton, Miss Iris McKinney and David McKinney of Fullerton, Lewis Wilkerson of El Centro, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy of Stacy, Tex.; T. J. Page of Long Beach, Dalma Humphrey of Long Beach, Charles Virgoe, Miss Lulu Hannon, Miss Eula Hannon and Vernon Hannon.

Despite the efforts of Miss Luna Emily Wellman and Ensign Dale Quarton to keep secret their marriage of last Saturday, the news traveled to a group of their friends who gathered at the railroad station that night to wish them happiness as they started on their honeymoon trip to San Francisco. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman, East Center street and Placentia avenue, with Coe R. Wellman, brother of the bride, officiating with the single-ring ceremony. Mrs. Wayne Amack and Irving, brother and sister of the groom, were attendants, and the bride was given away by her father. On their return from their honeymoon trip they will live in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Quarton will resume her duties as a member of the faculty in the college of music, University of Southern California. Ensign Quarton is stationed on the New Mexico.

OXNARD

Miss Beth Watson, popular young Oxnard girl, entertained at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wineman on G street Friday afternoon with a delightful bridge party in honor of Miss Margaret Daily, soon to become the bride of Jack Miller of this city. Five tables played, and at the close of the afternoon's games a handsome prize was awarded the winner, besides a lovely guest prize for Miss Daily. The home was beautifully decorated. With the serving of delightful refreshments a very successful affair was concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McFarland, Miss Louise McFarland and Tom McFarland have returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They report a delightful trip. Tom McFarland is staying in San Francisco for a short time before returning to Oxnard.

Miss Grace Miller of Hilo, Hawaii, who has been visiting California and Canada, left San Francisco on Tuesday last for Honolulu.

While here she visited her brother, Jack Miller, and stayed a short time at the C. J. Daily home in Camarillo. She spent the last part of her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alice Miller of Pasadena.

On Wednesday evening last Rev. and Mrs. Allan Burlson of Oxnard entertained the members of the vestry of All Saints' Episcopal Church, which was a very nice affair. Following the dinner a vestry meeting was held.

A successful dancing party was given by a number of high school boys last week, at which a large number of their friends were present. In a lucky dance Miss Genevieve Doud and Gird Mullinix received a prize. Miss Doud was given a large box of candy.

Miss Rose Ross, daughter of S. L. Ross of this city, is spending the New Year's holidays in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dewar of this city motored to Santa Barbara last week to attend the celebration of the golden anniversary of Mr. Dewar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rickets. The affair, which was attended by more than 200 people, was in the nature of an informal reception at the Pythian Castle in Santa Barbara. On Sunday last the Dewars entertained in honor of the birthday of Mr. Rickets, which was on Christmas Day.

Leon Lehmann and his sister, Mrs. Levy, are spending the holidays in San Francisco visiting relatives. They are expected home some time after the new year.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ashton Haye and Miss Beatrice Wolf for a miscellaneous shower for Miss Margaret Daily of Camarillo. The affair will be at the Wolf home on D street on Friday evening, January 3.

ATASCADERO

The Woman's Club held its Christmas celebration Wednesday afternoon in the clubroom, the program consisting of high jinks on the part of everyone. The guests all came in costume, and as many as there were time for did stunts of one sort or another—readings, dances, songs, recitations, impersonations, instrumental music, gymnastic exhibitions, all of them clever, and most of them funny, keepng them all in gales of laughter most of the afternoon. Welcome refreshments of home-baked apples and coffee were served by the refreshment committee, headed by Mrs. Rose Michaelson, and enjoyed with hearty appetites produced by the intensive laughter of the afternoon.

The teachers of the public schools entertained the members of the Parent-Teacher Association in the assembly room of the grammar school Wednesday evening, giving a literary and musical program of which the principal number was the "Family Album," shown by Mrs. M. A. Travis of the school board, dressed as a little girl who entertains her mother's caller by showing her the old album, and as she describes each picture, it is shown, life-size, in a large picture frame erected for the purpose. Following that, there were readings by Mrs. D. L. Balderson, also of the school board; Mrs. Thomas Weaver and Mrs M. A. Travis, a song by Dr. Carl Bryant and a piano selection by Miss Evelyn Whitaker. Refreshments were served by some of the girls in the domestic science department.

Atascadero enjoyed a wonderful community Christmas this year, beginning on Sunday with the morning and evening Christmas services, with special music by both the boy choir and the chorus choir and a Christmas sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Loken. Monday, the auditorium was cleared of chairs and filled with tables, and a splendid turkey dinner served from noon until 3 o'clock, when a motion picture, "The Princess's Necklace," was shown on the screen. A pleasant social time followed, in the lobby, around the billiard tables and in the clubrooms, and at 7 in the evening came the big tree for the children, with a real Canta Claus, and really truly deer, at least they looked really truly. After a short program, the children marched down to the stage, and with some assistance from the fathers present, Santa presented each one, big, little and littlest, with a big balloon, a candy cane and some more candy, and everyone went home happy.

SANTA PAULA

Four hundred employees of the Oak Ridge Oil Lease shared in the annual Christmas banquet and entertainment given on Saturday night in the Athletic Club, Los Angeles by the Ventura Consolidated Oil Fields. Eight hundred and fifty were present in all at the elaborate affair. The Santa Paula contingent went down on a special train.

Mrs. L. B. Hogue is in San Francisco for the holiday season at the Pacific-avenue home of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Bradley. Early in January Mrs. Bradley's eightieth birthday anniversary is to be observed with suitable festivities and Mrs. Hogue will remain in the north until after that affair.

A children's Christmas party was given at El Naranjal by Miss Sarah Elliot Blanchard for her three nephews, Mastor Weston, Eliot and Dean, to which their young friends were invited.

I. J. Haugh of Winnipeg, Man., is a guest at El Rancho Bueno, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Good, west of Santa Paula. Mr. Haugh is the president of the Canadian-Avery Machinery Company, one of the large concerns of southwestern Canada, and has been the Norweigan Consul for several years. He is the father of Mrs. Good.

Miss Florence Madden, one of the teachers of the Santa Paula schools, and Pace L. Smith, young business man of the city, were married in Los Angeles on Sunday, December 24. They will live in this city.

Charles E. Youngman of Savannah, Ga., is spending the holiday season at the Pleasant-street home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Youngman.

POMONA

The Misses Louise and Katherine Jones, young daughters of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones, 605 North Gordon street, were hostesses at a dancing party Friday night, invitations for the affair having been issued to thirty of their friends.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth L. Greeley and Wesley M. Barnes, the ceremony having taken place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn S. Birdsall. Rev. David Thatcher of Pasadena performed the ceremony.

Members of the local Southern colony, including a half-dozen or more families who formerly were neighbors in the old home town in Texas, have been holding a series of turkey dinners in celebration of the holiday season, and Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Park and Alvarado streets, were hosts.

Mrs. Rosie Hughey, 408 West Third street, was hostess at a turkey dinner Monday, the affair being planned in celebration of the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Evans, 565 East Holt avenue, were hosts at a Christmas celebration Monday, entertaining a company of six, including Mr. and Mrs. John Combe, Miss Irene Combe, Andrew T. Combe and Kenzie Miller, Jr., of Hollywood; Jacob Bowers of Taylor, Tex., a nephew of Mr. Evans, who is visiting here, and their own sons, John and Robert Evans.

CAMARILLO

A number of friends of Miss Mary and Hubert McCormick were entertained at the McCormick home in Camarillo on Friday evening at a dancing party. Young people from many parts of the county were present and enjoyed a very pleasant time. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Miss Helen Bolton, school-teacher of Somis, is spending the holidays in Berkeley visiting relatives.

The C. J. Daily home in Camarillo was the scene of a great family reunion during Christmas. Relatives from Oxnard, Hollywood and Camarillo were present. Another similar affair was to be held during the new year holidays.

A double wedding took place in Los Angeles a short time ago when Charles Ellena of Somis and Catherine Capra were united in marriage and at the same time Mrs. C. Martin became the bride of Luiga Yperunga. The former returned to Somis Saturday last. Their marriage was a complete surprise to their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Yperunga will make their home in San Pedro.

Moorpark's younger social set lost a popular girl when Miss Vesta Dickerson went to Oxnard to join her parents who moved to the Sugar City some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hitch entertained about 100 of their friends and relatives at a Christmas celebration and barbecue at their ranch home in Moorpark. The affair was a reunion of people from Tennessee and a very happy time was spent renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

Mrs. Max Schreiber of Hollywood, who has been visiting her parents in Camarillo returned to Hollywood for a few days last week but returned to Camarillo for the New Year holidays.

LA HABRA

Christmas dinners were in evidence in La Habra both Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wester entertained the former's brother and wife at dinner Sunday. A delicious five-course turkey dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Wester and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wester, after which the Christmas tree was lighted and the gifts distributed to the children and grown-ups.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farren entertained at dinner Monday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carlisle of Los Angeles, Mrs. Elizabeth McLain of San Diego and family, including the littlest member, a baby girl. A tree with many gifts and candles was a feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes celebrated in honor of Mr. Rhodes's aged mother, who is spending the winter here and at Pasadena. A turkey dinner was enjoyed Sunday, at which covers were laid for the honoree, Mrs. Rhodes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hart of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson of La Habra. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Wilson are daughters of the hosts. On account of illness Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills of Pasadena were not able to be with the mother and brother's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lindaur celebrated the opening of their handsome new home on North Hiett street Monday when a Christmas banquet was given to a host of relatives and intimate friends. Miss Florence Hayward just recently from the home-town of the Lindaurs, in Wisconsin, was an honored guest.

GARDEN GROVE

Special activities of the Methodist Church the past week was the annual election of officers for the Sunday-school board on Tuesday evening. A delivious supper was served after which the election took place. This resulted in placing in office W. M. Morrill, superintendent; W. D. Junkins, assistant; teachers of the various departments will be Mrs. A. A. Schunitger, Mrs. C. Smith, Miss Pearl Crutchfield, Miss Nettie Chaffee, Miss Amelia Scidmore, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Brown, treasurer; Welsey Smith, librarian, and Miss Hilda Aukley, assistant. On the same evening the Queen Ester Circle were entertained at the home of Miss Jessie Dungan, where a 6 o'clock supper was served. The evening was spent in dressing dolls for the children of the All Nations Church in Los Angeles. There were thirty girls present and much work was accomplished.

Entertaining the members of the cradle roll of the Baptist Church, Mrs. Conrad Oertly, was hostess to fourteen little tots at the J. G. Allen home Wednesday evening. A Christmas tree, with a well-filled stocking for each, dainty refreshments, and a cycle of songs sung by the babies were some of the good things provided. The Christmas excercises of the church were held Thursday evening. A beautiful program was given by the children of the Sunday-school, and a huge Christmas treet provided with a gift for everyone was much enjoyed.

Holiday guests visiting at the various homes here were, the Misses Erma Lee and Mary Lee, who are home from the University of Southern California, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lee, and Mrs. Mary Lewis of Los Angeles, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oldfield.

BAKERSFIELD

D. T. Saine, who resides in the Kern River district, celebrated Christmas in accordance to the traditions of his pioneer grandfathers in Ohio who gathered the family on Christmas eve for a week in the paternal homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Saine are entertaining thirty relatives in their home this week and those who found places around the festive board at the family dinner on Christmas Day were Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Ashbrook and their family of Riverside, Mrs. Adda Sexton of Altadena, Mrs. M. A. Galt of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Krauer of Etiwanda, Mr and Mrs. Sterns Hutchins and their family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Able, Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge, Mrs. Sallie Ashbrook, Miss Louise Ashbrook of Alhambra, Mrs. Jennie Hill, Mrs. Katherine Krauer of Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ortman, Miss Lena McNaughten, Miss Carrie Saine, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Warren and their family of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shute and their son of Bakersfield.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Moon of 1518 Beale avenue was the scene of the D. D. Club Christmas party at which Mrs. Ethel Shaefer presided as hostess. The living rooms were gay with Christmas colors and symbols, and games found favor wit hthe guests as diversion. At a late hour refreshments were served in buffet style.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schuler of 1008 Twenty-fourth street have for their holiday guests W. E. Thatch of Santa Ana. Mr. Thatch is a brother of Mrs. Schuler.

A family dinner took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace of 1902 Brundage Lane, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinkle of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollin of Ardena, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Kelly, Mrs. Virginia Saunders and Emerson Saunders, both of Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Spalding are here to pass the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Daniels of 2302 K street and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spalding of 510 Pacific street.

Holiday guests in the Curran home are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gore and their little daughter Patrica of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Nofziger of Fresno. Those who will pass an informal evening in the Curran home after the dinner hour will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stickler, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Curran, Mr. and Mrs. James McKamy, Al Saunders and Harry Hake.

SOUTH PASADENA

New Year's Eve was celebrated at the American Legion clubhouse on Fair Oaks avenue last evening with a delightful dance. This event is an annual celebration among the Legionnaires, and they invite all New Year merrymakers to be present. Since their dance and party this year was celebrated one night before the real New Year's Eve, the party was attended by a great number of the younger set.

A delightful Christmas Eve party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prowse, 1615 Bushnell avenue. The Christmas spirit was present everywhere. The decorations, the beautiful tree and the presents for everyone, with the two-course dinner at midnight, followed by dancing, made this one of the most delightful parties of the week-end. Those present were Miss Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Merrick, Judge and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taff, Miss Verne Merrick, Miss Jane Jacobs, Miss Margaret Macklin, Lieut. Herbert Rust, Floyd Parker, Charles Soemo, Casey Roberts, Russell Ridgeway, Mr. Morris, Maurice Hand, Charles Prowse and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prowse.

Members of the Methodist Sunday-school and the Epworth League revived the ancient custom of singing Christmas carols on Christmas Eve this year. They went about the town singing the songs which they had been faithfully learning. Just at sunrise they all gathered together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Andrews of 1728 Oxey street, and there were rewarded with a big Christmas breakfast.

Another Christmas Eve party which will be long remembered by the little folks was that held at the home of Jeane Burke of 1934 Oak street. This delightful Christmas party was attended by Mary Lord, Margaret Rowley, Margaret Smith, Helen Lord, Mary Patterson, Sylvia Hammer and Jeance Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ward of 1844 Monterey Road have announced the engagement of their daughter Katherine to Waldo Homer Brown of Petaluma, Cal. This announcement followed a party given by Miss Ward to college friends. Both Miss Ward and Mr. Brown attend Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Cooper and children, Mrs. Sarah Anderson and Mrs. William Cooper were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper of 1130 Oxley street.

The John L. Coots home at 1715 Mission street was the scene of a Christmas Day celebration for the family and relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Coots, Miss Grace Coots, Miss Myrtle Coots, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Coots and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coots and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coots.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Billicke and Henry De Roulet was made at a dinner party given by Miss Dorothy Wellborn at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Wellborn. Miss Billicke is the daughter of Mrs. Albert C. Billicke, formerly of South Pasadena.

Miss Billicke, who has just returned from a tour of Europe with her mother, attended Marlborough School and eastern finishing school. Mr. De Roulet, who is the son of Mrs. Louise De Roulet, is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1922.

The date for the wedding has not been announced.

TAFT

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fee had as Christmas dinner guests, Mrs. J. A. Fee and Misses Helen and Doris Fee of Berkeley, mother and sisters of the former. Mr. Fee motored to Fresno Saturday to meet his guests. The party will motor south to spend the remainder of the holidays, stopping at Los Angeles, San Diego and other points in the south.

Mrs. Jeanette Hertz of Los Angeles is spending the holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Peterson, 515 San Emidio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhodes and daughter of Oxnard are spending the holidays with Mrs. Rhodes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Soto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leahy, formerly of this city, now residents of San Jose, are holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles del Bondio. Mrs. del Bondio is a daughter.

Miss Beatrice Prince is spending the holidays in Taft, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prince.

Paul and James Neighbors and Paul Thatcher have returned from St. John's Military Academy at Los Angeles to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Jimmie Jones and mother, Mrs. Alice Gortner have returned from Oakland where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.

DELANO

Christmas guests enjoying the hospitality of the E. Curtis Clark home included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Shannon of Ducor, Mrs. H. W. Kent of Earlimart, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooke of Healdsburg, Sonoma county, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bernhard and sons of Delano, Mrs. Anna Bernhard of Delano and Wallace Kent of Los Angeles.

Miss Rachael Markley has gone to Oakland for the vacation period. Miss Markley is the popular teacher of English in Delano High School.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stradley enjoyed Christmas in Visalia, the guests of Mrs. Stradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and children motored on Sunday to Long Beach where they enjoyed the glad Christmas season with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Plank.

Mrs. Harry Quinn has arrived home from an extended visit to her old home in the East.

G. W. Urie arrived Sunday morning from Inyokern to join Mrs. Urie here in a holiday visit with relatives, the William Mainlands.

C. W. Cline was home from Mojave to enjoy the week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Schultz and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scott and son motored to Visalia and enjoyed Christmas dinner with relatives.

Mrs. A. Clasen, mother of O. A. Clasen, who has spent the last month here as a guest of her son and family, has returned to her home in Oklahoma.

Wallace Kent, a student at the southern branch of the State University, is passing the mid-term vacation in Earlimart with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Kent.

Special Values to Introduce

Our New Location
824 So. Hill Street



Sketched from our floors.

Living Room Suite

Overstuffed—spring edge seats and backs—three loose cushions—genuine Baker velour or tapestry in your choice of any color—tassels at each end. Three luxuriously comfortable pieces. Reduced from $225. Now. $139.50

This is just one illustration of the Introductory Bargains you will find at our new location. Other living room suites—marvelous creations—are going at greatly reduced prices, ranging up to $857.50.

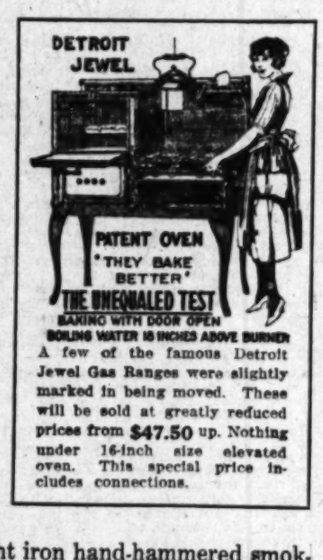
Special Introductory Bargain

Italian Renaissance Dining-Room Suite

—Of Solid Walnut! A greater value was never offered. 6-foot extension table—buffet—arm chair and five dining-room chairs with box seats upholstered in genuine leather or tapestry. Very specially priced at $185.00

Other wonderful dining-room suites up to $950.00

Elegant grey, ivory and parchment bedroom suites are especially marked down to make room for new stock.



A few of the famous Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges were slightly marked in being moved. These will be sold at greatly reduced prices from $47.50 up. Nothing under 16-inch size elevated oven. This special price includes connections.



Wonderful wrought iron hand-hammered smokers that arrived too late for Christmas—a dozen designs to choose from. Reduced from $6.50 to $3.25.

Beautiful bridge lamp standards, large or junior floor lamp standards, $6.75 up

Standard Furniture Co.
Netzel and Netzel
Complete Home Furnishers
824 So. Hill Pico 3839
Just a Step from Hamburger's.

Innes Annual
High Shoe
Sale



5 DAYS Beginning Tuesday January 2nd.

$5.85

$7.85

To every woman who high shoes we direct sage of savings! shoes in two groups prices!

Group 1—$5.85. Brown Kid, Tan Calf odd lot of Patent Military, Cuban, Louis heels.

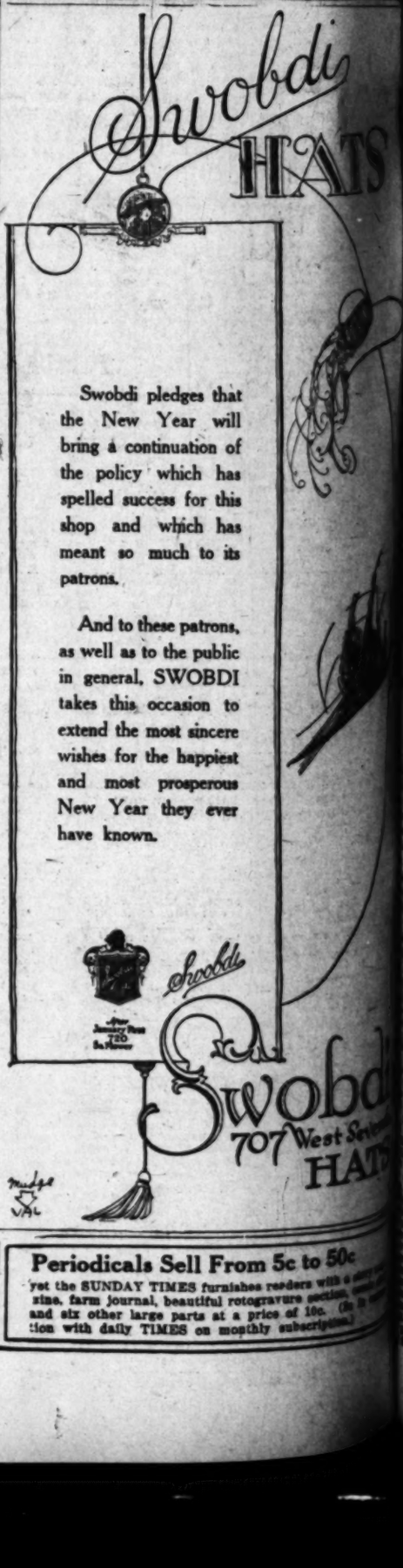
Group 2—$7.85. our finest hand hand-welt shoes. Brown Kid, Tan Calf Patent.

Not all sizes in but your size among

Just Two Prices!

Innes Shoe Co.
642 So. Broadway and 6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Swobdi HATS



Swobdi pledges that the New Year will bring a continuation of the policy which has spelled success for this shop and which has meant so much to its patrons.

And to these patrons, as well as to the public in general, SWOBDI takes this occasion to extend the most sincere wishes for the happiest and most prosperous New Year they ever have known.

Swobdi
707 West Seventh
HATS

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (In connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

...and Screen.
...TERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922.

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

...IC YULE IS ...RITIC'S FATE

...k Presents Eight ...s for Review

... Casts Reign in ...y Productions

... Kreisler" Proves ... Bit Puzzling

...ERBERT SELDES
...TIVE DISPATCH.]
...EK, Public Ledger.]
...RK, Dec. 30.—Ladies, ... may quote the immortal ... "jent'mens:" there ...ed in New York on ... night the sum total of ... Even with special ... in advance and mat... middle, and all sorts ...ence, no human being ... the middle of next week ... how eight premiers ... feel—can pretend to ... all. Actually, at this ... remember the names ... of them. And Wednes... little affairs, and the ...ing pictures arrived to ... matters charmingly—I ... one man do against a ... However, let us go

...AY IS PUZZLE

...e Kreisler" opened, to ..., on the Saturday before ...how long ago that ...is play affected nearly ...ewers alike—a rare co... indeed. It affected the ...ake with a sort of won... became a puzzle, as ...sted, to guess where the ... of the play would ap...

...ce is played on a frag... the stage, with the ex... of one or two on the full ...ach scene tells a frag... story. It works out that ... the principal role had ... spot to spot; had ... in three different char... and the mechanics ...theater reigned supreme ... After the first night the ... grew smoother—it ...ably came up to the orig... which ran long in ... is a must it has them all ... the story is, after all, ... greatest, and if you ...interested in the way it ... you are rather in for it. ...y and speed and ...ckness of the production ... the interest active. ...e smoke pole, yet also a

(Continued on 21st Page)

THEY'RE .. COMING, .. WATCH .. OUT .. FOR .. CAVE .. WOMEN .. IN .. PICTURES

Day by Day in Every Way They Are Growing Larger and Taller



NOW THAT THE DEMAND FOR BIG WOMEN IN MOTION PICTURES HAS BEEN HEARD IT IS EXPECTED THAT MORE THAN ONE LADY WILL SACRIFICE HERSELF TO THE DICTORIAL ART.



PITY THE POOR PHYSICAL DIRECTOR OF THE FAT WOMENS' REDUCING SOCIETY.



IT MAY BE THAT THE LATE CRAZE FOR CAVE MEN IN PICTURES HAS STARTED A FAD FOR CAVE WOMEN.

...L ALL THE CHILD ACTRESSES HAVE GROWN UP.



TIP TO HEN-PECKED HUSBANDS—GET YOUR WIFE INTERESTED IN MOTION PICTURES AND YOU'LL HAVE ALL THE TIME YOU WANT TO YOURSELF.

...a Chinese Opera? It is One of the Sights of a Life Time You'll Never Forget

BY E. E.

..."play's the thing," our festive friend Wullum Shakespeare re... a few years ago. Bill was slightly enthusiastic but not at all ...but we can't hold Bill's lack of excitement against him. He ... to be pitied than blamed. You see, he was handicapped. ...Bill never had the chance to see—and to listen to—that stage ...de luxe, a Chinese opera.

...we had that chance, we ...ange of it, and we are ... admit that we are both ...ed and excited.

...that Bill's statement is ...ant enough. After due ... we do not hesitate ...ight up in public meeting. ...our sleeves, and defy the ... contradict our assertion, ...e play is the cat's whis... of 'em."

...like to go on now and ...that we saw the afore... play "in the course of ...numerous pleasure ... Orient." We would ...you that, because we ...wanted to be consid... surprised. It's so roman... know. But we are not ... and as we are en... with a horror of false... shall disregard the free... the press gives its writ... stick to the facts in the ...

...it galls us to admit it, ...play in no foreign land. ...saw the almond-eyed ...Chinese flapperdom do ...right here in Los An... thought at first that ...Chinese opera in Los An... have more attractive ...seeing one in China. ...we are well acquainted ...think of the kick that ...ed on deriving from tell... our friends. Nothing in this mundane sphere is as good as it seems to be at first, though. Some of said friends had seen one themselves, some were not interested in Chinese things, and some—oh, well, to make a long story short, all of our friends, as we raved about our experience, looked at us with that bored expression that seems to say, "You're so good to us, and we're so tired of it all," until in each case the frigidity was too much for the liquid flow of our words, and they gradually became more and more halting and finally ceased altogether.

But we are far from satisfied. We feel that we simply must tell someone about that Chinese opera that we saw, or burst from the strain. All of our friends refuse to listen, so there is only one thing for us to do. That is to tell it all to you. So here goes.

We were returning from the depths of the local Chinatown the other evening full of chow mein and chop suey and saturated with the sounds and odors of a transplanted orient—fairly reeking, so to speak, with Chinese atmosphere and desire to take ourselves far from the prosaic things of the occidental world, when all of a sudden our ears were assailed with a conglomerated clamor seemingly made up of every type of noise which has ever been heard since Adam used to wake up in the night and cut loose with a brick at some

(Continued on 21st Page)

Movies Are Now the Big Girls' Hope

It's good-by to the sweet little bobbed-haired, four-foot-ten cutey—hello! to the tall and strong.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

AVANT the curly-haired and bobbed-headed cuties! Enter the big girl!

Pictures are now the Big Girl's Hope.

Just because you have a few more inches than your sister is no bar nowadays to your getting into the movies. So that, even if you are a big girl, you may not, after all, have to become a lady doctor or lawyer or typist or school-teacher or delicatessen keeper or anything like that. You may go right ahead and dream of becoming a picture star.

'Twas not always thus. We used to demand our girl picture stars be lively, prankish little things. We couldn't a-bear them an inch over four feet ten. Even when they were dramatic heroines we liked them little and helpless looking. Though they might be able to battle the villain for hours—and usually were—we wanted them to look fragile as Venetian glass at other times.

But the day of the drama of main strength and agility has gone by. A director frequently nowadays permits a player on the screen to carry a role through almost solely by repressed pantomime and facial expression, backed by concentration of thought and feeling. A few thoughts, a few character studies are now creeping into our pictures. Not many, to be sure, but a few.

WHERE IS SHE?

What has become of the splitpint heroine of yesteryear? Gone, save for such as have maintained themselves by sheer power of ability, brains and artistic attainment, like Mary Pickford, Viola Dana and a few others that you can count on the fingers of one hand.

There are lots of reasons why the big girl is coming into her own on the screen. One reason is that we have found out that the joys and sorrows of older people are

(Continued on 21st Page)

THE TREE THAT GREW ALONE

An Impression of the Unique Genius of Erich Von Stroheim

BY HARRY CARR

The hapless director delegated to finish Erich Von Stroheim's interrupted picture, "Merry-Go-Round," must be about ready to report—or to commit suicide.

Like many other persons, I feel curious to see what he will do with it.

To be asked to finish a Von Stroheim picture is about like being asked to finish a rainbow, or a fork of lightning or the war cry of a Valkyrie. Of course, it is a task that belongs with the utterly and hopelessly impossible.

The genius of Von Stroheim is absolutely unique. There is no one else like him on the stage or screen. He is a tree who grew alone.

I have known many Austrian army officers who were like him—up to the point where the dramatic genius began to sprout.

But they had the same gay, interested cynicism—the same air of careless fervor—if I may use such a phrase.

They always give you the impression that they would face death with a smile and shrug, and it didn't matter much to them whether it was to save Europe or win the kiss of a girl.

I remember one Austrian general who was supposed to be leading an advance upon Brest-Litovsk—a military movement which might settle the fate of Europe. But when he came across a bunch of American war reporters, he cheerfully turned over minor matters like fighting the Russians to somebody else and settled down to the serious business of life—which was giving us a grand party.

I knew an Austrian officer, like Von Stroheim, who escaped from a Russian prison. After he got outside, he found wandering around Russia rather a bore; so he went back, rang the door bell of the jail and told them he'd like to have his old cell back.

Of such is Von Stroheim.

It isn't that they are frivolous; it is that they come of an old, old race. They know it has all been done before. Men have become famous and have died; and others have become infamous and have died. Some of them died with a flag in their dying hands; others with a glove and a flower belonging to a soiled girl. So they know that nothing really matters so very much.

To put up a man like Von Stroheim in a commercial studio making Epworth League pictures for the trade is like trying to harness a timber wolf to a child's go-cart and expect him to be a good well-behaved nice doggie.

To set Von Stroheim at the task of turning out bed-time google stories about self-sacrificing little Cinderellas who win the heart of the beautiful prince in the last chapter is the crowning irony. Von Stroheim, with the pitiless accuracy of the cynic, would insist upon telling you at once that princes are never beautiful; that they are pot-bellied gentlemen who sometimes have the hives and suck up their soup.

It is the terrible fate of the Von Stroheims of this world to see things as they really are; whereas we, who are of a younger and cruder civilization, see things all wrapped up in Christmas tree ornaments and tell about them with maudlin soba.

Von Stroheim is like the man in the old music hall song who said that life consisted of:

"Fashions, follies, sins, regrets, struggles, strife, and cigarettes."

Von Stroheim is like one of the French aristocrats in the cellars of Paris; he would go out with a jest to die. He would forgive the men who slew him; but hold an undying resentment against the judge who split an infinitive in writing his death warrant.

Finishing a Von Stroheim picture!

Gosh!

Crime Increase and "Suspicion" Go Together

In the midst of the crime wave that seems to be sweeping the country, it is not to be wondered at that the new Walter Hast production of the mystery play, "Suspicion," has caught on so readily at the Egan Theater, where it is about to go into its fourth week.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

The Here and There of the New in the World of Make-Believe

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

NO—the high salaries aren't all going to the actors these days.

We have in mind a certain studio technician—an expert on the item of sets and miniatures and the other mere materials of film making, especially those sets and miniatures which are used in the costume plays.

Some very good actors, it is said, are now lucky to be drawing $700 to $800 a week. They were stars a few years ago, but they are pleased to take important roles now.

It's different with the studio technician though, that I have in mind. He is drawing all of $1000 from one company, and $500 from another simultaneously. He comes to the studio of a morning in a big Pierce-Arrow, if it isn't actually a Rolls-Royce.

And he also possesses a temperament.

The other day he was hired by one of the large companies to do the sets for a certain big costume production. He laid out the plans and everything. When they started building he quit right in the middle of the construction. He said he wouldn't work any longer because they weren't putting in the kind of doors that he had specified, and that he wouldn't stay on any job where his orders weren't carried out to the letter.

So acting may be all right, but we have a sort of sneaking notion that this is going to be a setting designer's year.

* *
*

AFTER something we have lately seen on the screen it strikes us that as far as the art goes it is often a case of more sinned against than cinema.

* *
*

IT seems that the season for traveling stage attractions is brightening. We have the resident impresario's word for it that his play bookings have improved greatly since the popular success of "Lady Billy" and "The Merry Widow."

All the companies on the road were afraid to take the jump to the Coast during the early part of the season, because everything looked so hazardous west of the Mississippi. Several have already changed their minds and are coming directly west.

Among the shows that were booked during the past week are McIntyre and Heath, and Fred Stone in "Tip-Top." Previously on the list were Elsie Ferguson in "The Wheel of Life," Walker

(Continued on 21st Page)

SPECTACLE TO LOSE IN FILMS

Cinema's "Infancy" Days Are Over, Says Post

Actor Declares Legitimate Drama is Demanded

Industry's Most Prosperous Year is Predicted

The spectacle alone will no longer serve to satisfy motion-picture patrons, in the opinion of Guy Bates Post, stage and screen actor, whose second picture, "Omar the Tentmaker," is showing at the Kinema Theater.

The cinema's "infancy" days are over and, as the industry grows up, the public demands real plays, worked out carefully with legitimate drama.

The old system of haphazard production, where a picture is started from the bare synopsis before the continuity is written, with a set that has been rushed through so that work can be started, and with improvised dramatic "punches" at certain intervals, with a fight or a runaway at the end to "knock 'em out of their seats," is doomed. With the development of the literary end of the industry scenarios are getting better and better.

DISCOUNTS VOICE RECORDING

Will the motion picture ever be a competitor of the legitimate stage?

Mr. Post thinks not. The development of the motion picture in a few years will bring the perfection of the stereoscopic effect—the third dimension—he says, but he does not believe that much will be done toward recording the voice and action simultaneously.

The motion picture is an art itself and stage acting is an art itself. They have one thing in common—they are both based on pantomimic art. Where an actor on the stage can get over an impression with subtleties of word, phrasing and voice control, the screen actor must do it in some other way. But both must heed the fundamentals of the pantomimic art—action before the word, plasticity and relaxation. An actor who has received his training on the stage and who then enters pictures finds he must adapt himself to his new work. Where on the stage it was necessary to exaggerate his actions to make them prominent enough to be noticed, in moving pictures he must cut them down considerably, for when flashed on the screen the actions are so magnified by projection as to be given undue prominence.

As for motion pictures themselves, Mr. Post likes them.

"They are interesting, colorful, and full of opportunity," he says. "Working in them is like a rest. Imagination, you know, is the only thing required for a rest. Motion-picture work requires considerable imagination."

Asked about his future plans, Mr. Post replied that he will continue with motion-picture work for a time, although he will return to the stage in two or three years. He doesn't know just what his next picture will be, but he has a personal preference for costume dramas, as they have more romance and are warmer, and he believes that they are becoming more and more popular with the public.

MAY DO SHAKESPEARE

His return to the stage may take the form of a world tour. He will probably not do "The Masquerader" or "Omar the Tentmaker" again (the latter is one of his most famous roles,) but may do Shakespeare.

But to tell the truth, Guy Bates Post is tempted to remain right here in California.

"It was a year ago yesterday that I came here," he said, "and I don't want to leave."

Theaters in Hawaii Are Up-to-Date

"Nearly two thousand miles from Los Angeles and in one of our possessions which the average person thinks of as a dreamy, romantic land, it does the picture man good to see the brilliant ... tion-picture theaters, with their air of modernism, unequaled in most of our American cities," said Al Christie, who returned this week from a picture-making tour to Honolulu.

"In Honolulu there are two big new theaters, the New Princess, owned by Wiley Mather, who is on the island, together with Kahn and Greenfield of San Francisco, and the Hawaii, operated by Joe Cohn. There are also the States, the Liberty, Strand, Empire and Kaimuku, playing pictures exclusively, but the two first mentioned are the largest and compare favorably with any in Los Angeles.

"Honolulu, with its gigantic commercial enterprises, warehouses, banks and every aspect of city life, resents being known for its "Hula" dances. And when the residents of the city learned the title of our comedy was "A Hula Honeymoon," that didn't take so well with the enterprising city boosters, than whom there are none more keen, even in California. However, we explained that to the American mind the thought of Hula dancers in connection with Hawaii will never become dissasociated, any more than Pittsburg and smoke and stogies, although there are no doubt more prominent things in the latter city than either stogies or smoke."

MAGICIANS TO GIVE NECROMANCY STUNTS

Necromancy, ancient and modern, will be featured at the annual show of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians to be given at Masonic Hall, Third street and Western avenue, at 8:15 p.m., January 4. The program, in charge of a committee headed by Dana Walden and Harry G. Cooke, will be made up of talent of the society and specialties from outside. Walden will give a feature illusion act; A. H. Shirk will imitate Pinetti, a magician of the eighteenth century, and Shigeta, an occidentalist, will perform. Memory stunts and singing will follow.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—

Starting Today—First Los Angeles Showing of

COLLEEN MOORE AND CULLEN LANDIS

With David Torrence, June Elvidge and Sam Degrasse, in

FORSAKING ALL OTHERS

Adapted from the Collier's Weekly Story by Mary Lerner

A flapper's lover or a married woman's toy? He couldn't decide because he was a "mama's boy"! Laugh, thrill and sob at the screen's greatest youthful stars.



At last! She had him alone for a few wonderful moments!

Comedy Attraction

LEE MORAN

serving morsels of mirth in

AMERICAN PLAN

Extra Show Tonite at 11 P.M.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th & Olive

L. E. BEHYMER Presents

2 Different Programs

Sat. Mat., Jan. 6

Tues. Eve., Jan. 9

The Incomparable CALVE



Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (Plus 10% Tax).

On Sale West Box Office

MISCHA Elman

"More Popular Than Ever."

Tues. Eve., Sat. Mat., Jan. 23-27. 75c to $2.50, Plus Tax.

IRISH Regiment Band

35 Players, 4 Soloists, Folk Music.

Fri. Eve., Jan. 12; Sat., Sun. Mats. Jan. 13-14 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, Plus 10% Tax.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — JAN. 8th

THE PHENOMENAL PIANIST



Nyiregyhazi

SEATS NOW

"The sensation of the musical season."—*New York Eve. Journal.*

"If he lacks anything, it could not be discerned."—

MERLE ARMITAGE, Manager

FITZGERALD CONCERT DIRECTION

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Week Beginning Monday Matinee, January 1, 1923

MATINEE DAILY, 15c to 50c	2:10	ORPHEUM THEATER ORCHESTRA	8:10
	2:20	TOPICS OF THE DAY	8:20
	2:25	INTERNATIONAL NEWS	8:25
	2:40	JUGGLELAND	8:40
Every Night, 15c to $1.25 Except Sat., Sun. and Holidays.	2:56	COUNT PERRONE & MISS TRIX OLIVER	8:56
	3:10	CLAUDE & FANNIE USHER "The Bide-a-Wee Home"	9:10
	3:35	LES GELLIS	9:35
Phones 10477 Main 977	3:45	ADELE ROWLAND "Tuneful Narratives"	9:45
	4:05	GORHAM'S FOLLIES	10:05
Two Shows Tonight	4:25	DOOLEY & SALES	10:25
7 & 10 p.m.	4:50	ALMA NEILSON	10:50

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th

Starting Today—Gorgeous New Musical Revue

HI JINKS MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

60—CLEVER PEOPLE—60

Present the Tip-Top New Year Show

"HELLO 1923"

WITH BUD HARRISON AND ALL THE FAVORITES

BEAUTY CHORUS ON RUNWAY

Special Mammoth New Year's Eve Midnight Performance Tonite at 11 o'Clock. All Seats Reserved.

Staged by Walter Van.

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Second [illegible] Exhibition of the Art Teachers' Association of Southern California.

Exhibition of paintings by John Cowdrey, Jean Mannheim, E. Roscoe Shrader, Peter Krafnow.

UP TO AND INCLUDING JANUARY 1st.

OPEN DAILY 10-4

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SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

DELUXE THEATER

Alvarado St. Opposite Westlake Park

TODAY GLORIA SWANSON "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

First Showing After Broadway.

DALTON'S BDWY. THEATER Bet. 6th and 7th

The Birds of Paradise Revue present the Musical Comedy "HIS GIRL"

with RUBY DARBY and Jack Miller and George Arliss in "The Devil." Popular Prices Prevail.

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive

SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY NEW YEAR'S FIESTA Afternoon and Evening

CLUNE'S Broadway 2[illegible] S. Bdwy.

NOW PLAYING THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

NEW YEAR OPENS WITH SIX FILMS

Theater managers seem firmly determined to start the new year right, with the result that six new pictures, any one of which looks like a pretty safe bet, will be flashed upon the local screens this week for the first time.

It looks like a close race for the first mention, with "To Have and to Hold," opening at the Rialto tomorrow, and "Peg o' My Heart," opening at Loew's today, getting a shade the best of it.

At the Kinema Guy Bates Post has already opened in his second film venture, "Omar, the Tentmaker." "Forsaking All Others," in which Colleen Moore and Cullen Landis are featured, is the attraction at Tally's, and Harry Carey will be seen at the Symphony in "Good Men and True."

Tomorrow will also see the first local showing of "Ebb Tide," to be on view at Grauman's.

"Ebb Tide" to Show

"Ebb Tide," Geogre Melford's latest Paramount production, will open New Year's Day at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, thus starting the New Year out right instead of the usual Monday starting time, owing to the vast throngs that will want to see this as soon as possible, the first Monday performance will be at 11:30 a.m.

"Ebb Tide" is a picturization of Robert Louis Stevenson's and Lloyd Osbourne's famous novel which is a classic and read by as many people as "David Copperfield" or "Ivanhoe."

A story of intense human interest with such a gradation of characters as to provide every possible form of appeal, humor, pathos, drama, Mr. Melford has spared no pains to produce the wonderful backgrounds described by Stevenson.

The cast of characters seen in "Ebb Tide" will be a delight to everyone, for it includes Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hatton, Noah Beery and George Fawcett, each one doing splendid acting in a wonderful production.

The Syncopated Fashion Plates, headed by Snell, Highsmith and Conklin, are becoming more and more popular. They have arranged something very entrancing in the way of melody, harmony and jazz for the audiences of Grauman's, which will just seep into the heart and live there.

Grauman's Greater Symphony Orchestra, Marcelli conducting, and Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer will be heard in an atmospheric musical program.

Love and Action

A picture of most entrancing love and adventure will usher in the New Year at Grauman's Rialto, "To Have and to Hold," a George Fitzmaurice production, of exceptional brilliance.

Mary Johnston's famous novel of old Virginia and the court of King James I of England has been picturized with tremendous results in "To Have and To Hold," for it is a picture that will live long in the hearts and memories of Los Angeles theatergoers.

Headed by a cast of principals which include Betty Compson, Bert Lytell, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton and others such as Arthur Rankin and W. J. Ferguson the characters are indeed notable.

There is always something doing in this story. The characters are real human beings loving and fighting and loving some more. It is a rapid-fire drama told swiftly against a background as colorful as 1615 itself.

Ouida Bergere in her adaption has followed faithfully Miss Johnston's story. The luxurious court scenes of James I are shown in all their magnificence. Also the scenes aboard the pirate ship and the fight with the British vessel culminating in the blowing up of the corsair craft are watched with a sense of real thrill.

"Let 'er Go," the latest Christie featuring Dorothy Devore, will be shown in conjunction with "To Have and To Hold." Directed by Al Christie, it is a story in which a horse which looks like "Spark-plug" wins a race.

Grauman's Rialto Orchestra, Maurice Lawrence conducting, will render an appropriate New Year's musical score.

Gloria and Gowns

Beautiful views of Europe's most fashionable resort; an absorbing murder trial; colorful action at a fine country estate, and Gloria Swanson in an interesting array of brand new Paris gowns are the high lights of "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" at the DeLuxe for four days starting today.

"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" is from the novel by Davis Lisle. It tells of what happens when an innocent wife's reputation is purposely blackened by an unscrupulous lawyer in order to save her worthless husband from conviction of a charge of murder. Becoming a social pariah as "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," Miss Swanson flees from America to Europe, where the story runs through a gamut of interesting sequences to a romance that promises to give her the happiness of which she has been deprived.

It is a Sam Wood production. The cast includes Robert Cain, Conrad Nagel, June Elvidge, Herbert Standing, Mickey and Pat Moore and Richard Wayne.

Mae Murray in "Broadway Rose" will be the feature at the DeLuxe on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

"Omar" Fairy Tale

A kaleidoscope of romance and beauty is the film version of "Omar the Tentmaker," starring Guy Bates Post, which opened at the Kinema Theater yesterday.

The story of the universality of love, revealing the famous old Omar Khayyam as a far more interesting personage than one is usually led to believe him, has been ably translated for the screen. On the silver sheet there is even greater opportunity to represent the artistic beauty which is a part of the Persian life. Almost a page from Arabian Nights is the description of the sets which act as background to this beautiful love story.

A rose garden with fountains splashing in the silvery moonlight—a poetic youth and a beautiful maid. The streets of golden Naishapur bustling with pilgrims, natives, vendors of everything imaginable, caravans of camels, bands of Bedouins on Arabian steeds and beggars. A tavern of bibulous youths roistering in the immemorial manner. The mystic temple of Zoroaster, its altar looming up in the semidarkness of the interior, its minarets where the muezzins chant their call to prayer. The gardens of the Governor, with slaves to carry out his favorite wishes. The dungeon cells—"the home of ten thousand shadows"—in which the doomed await their execution or the far greater dread of torture. The potter's shop, emblematic of the seat of the Maker of Mankind, and the clay on the wheels as the clay in His hands.

The halls of the mighty Shah of Shahs, whose wealth can buy for his leering senility even the fairest flower of all Persia. The study of the philosopher—poet Omar, the Tentmaker, son of an artisan father, whose manifold talents compose the eternally beloved quatrains and invent a practical, scientific calendar, a room where scrolls of verses mingle with astronomical instruments. Such is the atmosphere of this colorful production.

Historic Schooner "Acts"

The schooner which appears in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," a Paramount picture starring Thomas Meighan, the stellar attraction at Clune's Broadway Theater, has a history. It was built thirty-five years ago by Japanese and used in oriental trading. It was then purchased by a seal hunter and sued in the Behring Sea and other northern waters. The United States seized the schooner after it had been proved that its owner was using it in unlawfully hunting seals in American waters. It was sold at auction to an American who was using it in Pacific Coast trade where some enterprising Paramount scout discovered it and "signed it up" for service in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow."

Theodore Roberts is the "skipper" of the old schooner, with Albert Roscoe as "first mate" and Leatrice Joy as the "skipper's granddaughter.

Harold Lloyd in "His Only Father" and used in the Bering Sea rounds out a marvelous program for the new year.

"Peg" Comes Again

Seldom has a city had the distinction of being one that has seen the presentation of a play both on the stage and in mirrored form. Los Angeles, acknowledged center of noteworthy events in theatrical history viewed "Peg O' My Heart," by J. Hartley Manners, at the old Burbank Theater some ten years ago with Laurette Taylor as its star. Now at Loew's State Theater the picturized form of this world-renowned play will be given its world premier, with Laurette Taylor making her cinema debut in the role that stirred New York and London. The story, familiar to everyone through having been novelized, in which medium it scored a tremendous success, concerns the fortunes of a little Irish Miss who goes from her native land to the House of Chichester in England. In support of Miss Taylor are such notable players as Russell Simpson, Mahlon Hamilton, Lionel Belmore, Ethel Grey Terry, Nigel Barrie and D. R. O. Hatswell.

Bessie Clayton, celebrated American danseuse, has scored such a pronounced sensation with the audiences at Loew's during the past two weeks, that she could not refrain from accepting the management's invitation for a further extension of her engagement at this theater. So with the opening of "Peg O' My Heart" Miss Clayton will present an entirely new dance revue with Albert and Adelaide Gloria, James Clemons and the Eight Harmony Syncopaters, introducing new numbers. Miss Clayton has persuaded Ernest Belcher, the noted local ballet master, to allow her to use eight of his child prodigies whom she will introduce as future Bessie Claytons. Augmenting this altogether entertaining program will be a special prologue introducing such brilliant artists as Rose Perfect and Alderine Grafke.

Plays Second Week

One week proved insufficient to handle the crowds who desired to see Marshall Neilan's first big Goldwyn production, "The Strangers' Banquet," which has its world premier at the California Theater last Sunday, so it is to be held over for a second and positively last week beginning today.

Mr. Neilan is at once one of the youngest motion-picture producers and one of the best that the industry has developed. His keen feeling for action that can be represented pictorially, his genius in devising situations and scenes that the camera can record with authentic reality bears its finest fruit in this film version of Don Byrne's novel concerning a great American shipyard.

"The Strangers' Banquet" is without doubt the greatest picture that Mr. Neilan has yet made. He acquired the motion-picture rights to the novel several years ago, but waited to produce it until he had such backing as his association with Goldwyn has given him in order to handle it on the tremendous scale which its story called for.

It has been magnificently filmed. One of the biggest shipyards on the Coast was enlisted to give accuracy and character to the setting. A cast of famous artists numbering nearly thirty is seen in the principal roles and include such favorites as Claire Windsor, Eleanor Boardman, Hobart Bosworth, Rockliffe Fellows, Claude Gillingwater, Ford Sterling, Thomas Holding, Nigel Barrie, Brinsley Shaw, Dagmar Godowsky, Lucille Ricksen, James Marcus, Eugenia Besserer, Arthur Hoyt and Stuart Holmes. Thousands of people take part in the big mob scenes in which the nine reels abound.

Elinor has arranged a splendid score for the production and his fifty artists also will be heard in another of his well-arranged concert programs.

"Tess" Still Draws

Two hundred and ninety-four performances already have been given of Mary Pickford's new ten-reel version of "Tess of the Storm Country" since it began its record-crashing run in this city, but still the people demand more time to see it and so the eighth week of the run starts today at Miller's Theater.

America's favorite star never has appeared to better advantage than she does in this modern version of her earlier success, and young and old proceed to fall in love with her all over again when they see her as the little squatter girl who battles for those she loves and overcomes seemingly overwhelming odds.

The new picture has been wonderfully staged, beautifully photographed and Miss Pickford has surrounded herself with a cast of unusual ability.

Lloyd Hughes plays the role of the hero, which was originally played by the late Harold Lockwood, while Gloria Hope is seen in the important role of Teola. Others in the cast include Forrest Robinson, Jean Hersholt and David Torrance. The picture was made under the direction of John S. Robertson and the photography brings great credit to Charles Rosher and his assistants.

A clever Aesop Fable, specialty numbers, the latest in news events and good music complete an excellent program.

"Suzanna" Succeeds

The amazing artistry of Mabel Normand and the genius of Mack Sennett and F. Richard Jones have combined in what is now one of the most sensational cinematic successes of the season, the exquisite California historical romance "Suzanna," showing in a world premier at the Mission Theater.

Filled with old-world charm, the loves and hates of the early Spaniards who settled in the Bear State are picturized in this Sennett production. The glorious history of the Castillians, their adventures and customs, has been immortalized on film that it may live forever not only in the minds of men but within their vision.

"Suzanna" tells of a little waif, a tomboyish, hoydenish, beautiful maiden, who lives on the estate of a wealthy Don. Raised lowly, but in reality daughter of a noted land owner, "Suzanna" eventually acquires her heritage and wins the man she loves after a period of strife. Miss Normand never has appeared in a role more ideally suited to her whimsical talents. The story, players, their acting, the settings, the period in which the story is laid, the atmosphere surrounding it, everything, in fact, seem to combine in making "Suzanna" a rare gem of photographic and dramatic art.

Old California romance flashes across the silversheet. Behind every scene and every background lingers the soft and gentle memory

(Continued on 25th Page)

Extending New Year's Welcome to Playgoers



Cullen Landis and Colleen Moore, "Forsaking All Others" Tally's

At the Show Palaces

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

CALIFORNIA AND MILLER'S THEATER

California THEATRE MAIN

One More Week

ONE MORE CHANCE for you to be entertained by the master entertainer of them all—MARSHALL NEILAN. The magic of his direction, his superb handling of this glittering story of prodigality, makes "The Strangers' Banquet" a veritable eye feast! You must see it! It will add the finishing touch to your holiday pleasures.

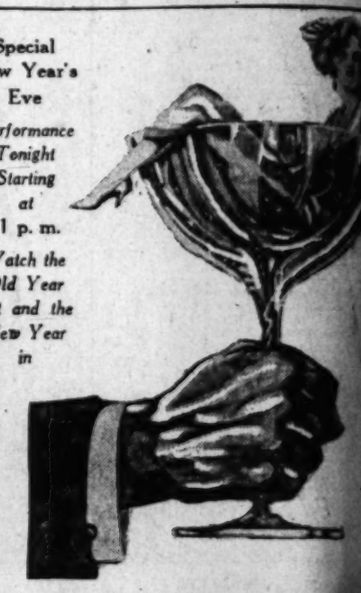
PLEASE COME EARLY!

P. S.—ELINOR'S Holiday Concert will add your cup of pleasure to the brim. His music adds a delicious savour to the feast. Your senses will revel in its rhythm, its verve, its beauty.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE—TODAY

Concerts 2:30, 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Special New Year's Eve Performance Tonight Starting at 11 p. m. Watch the Old Year out and the New Year in



MARSHALL NEILAN'S

Magnificent 9-reel Goldwyn Picture

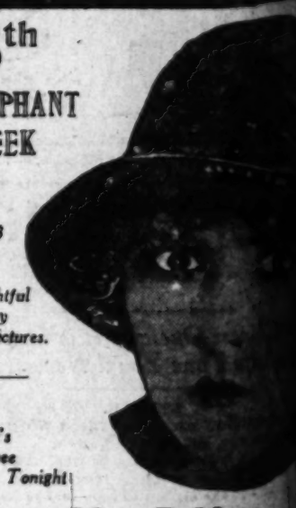
The Strangers' Banquet

Wonderfully interpreted by the greatest cast in motion picture history—23 famous players, including Claire Windsor, Eleanor Boardman, Rockliffe Fellows, Hobart Bosworth.

Shows Today 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

8th TRIUMPHANT WEEK

Start 1923 right by seeing this most delightful of all Mary Pickford pictures.



Special New Year's Eve Matinee 11 P. M. Tonight

MARY PICKFORD

In the Most Lovable Picture of Her Career

"TESS of the STORM COUNTRY"

Regular Prices—Children, 15c.

Shows Today, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

Miller's

MAIN NEAR NINTH

PANTAGES— FINEST IN AMERICA 7th St. at Hill

TONIGHT—NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE FROLIC AND FIESTA OF FUN









DAY OF AMAZON?

(Continued from 19th Page)

...ently interesting as ...sixteen-year-olds. ...t part with the mem... of the work of Irene ...Williams and some ...that of all the bobbed-... on the screen. ...parity to the recent ...-plays and stories ...themes that the big ...in the first made us love ...ething girl. Betty Comp... at least three inches more ...dit since she first went ...tion. Lila Lee was a ...t of 13 when she entered ...Priscilla Dean meas... taller than when Uni... decided she was a good ...n didn't leave off lov... Daw just because she ...

...they've been catching ...so young! Even the ...threaten to grow into ...Lucille Rickson, May ...Horton are all shoot... alarmingly.

...with a foreign atmos... said before, are partly ...for the popularity of ... Who that saw Alice ..."The Four Horsemen" and ...ering Power" would ...her? Miss Dupont made a powerful impression in "Foolish Wives," in which her work was largely repressed emotion. And who that saw Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson in "Manslaughter" and Helen Ferguson in "Hungry Hearts," but would just long to see them again? And for what dozen baby comediennes would we exchange the mischievous - eyed Connie Talmadge? It is likely two that Louise Fazenda will entirely establish herself in a new and unique line of character parts in her playing of the Swedish girl in "Main Street."

EVEN LITTLE ONES LOOK BIG

Why, even the little girls who are popular, like Gloria Swanson and Edith Roberts, are wearing high heels and high head-dresses in the attempt to make themselves look tall!

Then there are the dancers who have entered the films. Marguerite de la Motte, Barbara la Marr, Carol Dempster, all were dancers before they were film actresses.

Step right up, you big girls! They are making the doorways into the picture studios higher now.

Let George Do Heavy Work in "Easiest Way"

The motion-picture script for "The Easiest Way," in which Ferdinand Earle is to direct Theda Bara, has been intrusted to George D. Baker, among the best known of contemporary screen authors and directors. Baker's engagement to provide the screen version of Eugene Walters's drama is announced by David O. Selznick, the producer.

George D. Baker supervised the first Metro productions, starring Bert Lytell and May Allison, in California. He directed Nazimova in "Toys of Fate" and "Revelation." As a freelance director he produced "The Cinema Murder" for International, "The Man Who Lost Himself," with William Faversham, and "Without Limit," for Sawyer-Lubin. Baker has written many stories for the screen, and is known as one of the few directors capable of preparing his own script.

Baker already has "The Easiest Way" well in continuity, and is in daily conferences with Earl at the Selznick studio in New York.

BARBER'S VICTIM

Jimmie Adams is the barber's victim in "Once Over," the latest of Educational's new series of one-reel Cameo Comedies.

THE ARCH-CYNIC, VON STROHEIM

(Continued from 19th Page)

yowling tom-cat in the garden of Eden.

We investigated and discovered that the racket emanated from a little theater. Our curiosity was awakened, and so, with wildly palpitating hearts we paid the window-keeper our sheckels, and keeping a firm grasp on our courage, entered the place.

A Chinese opera was in full swing. It was also in full blast, if the word "blast" can be taken to mean noise. The orchestra was parked on the stage itself, and each member of that orchestra was working away like the devil trying to keep a native of Imperial Valley warm.

The trap-drummer was cleverly imitating the noise made by two skeletons dancing a Highland fling on a tin roof. The gentleman who



played on the one-string violin could make a breech-loading lynx turn green with envy. A couple of other fellows were coaxing indescribable noises out of indescribable instruments, and one sloe-eyed son of Confucius was enthusiastically trying, with the full power of two perfectly good lungs to produce enough mournful discord on a brass horn of some kind to make all of the other noise seem like the gentlest murmur of the summer breeze.

In the foreground of the stage were the actors—all of them dressed in the robes of ancient China. And wow! what robes! One of our party, being but a woman, saw those garments, and was so enthralled by their shimmering shimmer that she actually stumbled as she tried to reach a seat. All of us were indulging in sundry little gasps and long-drawn ahs. The exclamations of wonder were exchanged with the rapidity and indiscrimination of pistol shots in a race riot. Coloratura soprano murmurs. "Aren't they..." too



beautiful," clashed with deep bass remarks such as, "Brother, them things is sure the snake's hips." But after a while, since we mortals have the power to accustom ourselves to nearly everything, even Chinese robes, we settled down in our seats to enjoy an evening of oriental art.

One of the actors was speaking. We listened and said nothing. After he had finished we compared notes. It was strange, but we could not agree on what the actor had said.

We appealed to the only one of our party who pretended to understand Chinese, and asked him to translate for us. He brushed our questions aside and begged us not to disturb him just at the most interesting point in the play. We didn't tell him that we thought he was more or less of a liar, but we certainly showed it in our looks.

Well, that play proved to be quite exciting. As nearly as we could make it out, it was a historical play centering around a fight over the succession to the imperial throne. And, take our word for it, if that play dealt with authentic history, there certainly was the devil to pay in China a few thousand years ago. Every now and then the dashing young general would dash lightly in on the stage, do a passable imitation of a Sioux sun dance, pull a knife that made little shivers broadcast themselves up and down our spines, and then carelessly smite some unlucky individual on his medula oblongata. The aforementioned luckless gentleman would immediately, but very carefully, fall on the floor and kick the bucket.

But they would not stay dead very long. Quite casually the gentleman who had suffered the casualty would rise, make his little bow to the audience and walk off the stage.

All the while the orchestra was keeping up its end of the entertainment. It was playing one piece when we came in, at 3 p.m., and it was still playing that same piece when we left, at 11:30 p.m. That piece of music consisted of one little strain repeated over and over again. We began to get nervous after about an hour of it, and at the end of two hours we were ready to scream out loud. Only one thing restrained us, and that was the fact that our screams could never have been heard above the rest of the clamor.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 19th Page)

Whiteside in "The Typhoon" and others of the more prominent. George Arliss is also mentioned as a good prospect now in his show, "The Green Goddess." "The Gold Diggers"—though sans Ina Claire—is also on the program; in fact, is due to play here next week.

• • •

WHY should the good old title of "Mrs." be neglected on the screen? Also the distinction that goes with it?

On the stage we have variously had Mrs. Leslie Carter, and Mrs. Pat Campbell and Mrs. Fiske. But on the screen—

Well—Mrs. Sidney Drew and Mrs. Carter De Haven, and both of them have specialized in domestic comedies with their own husbands.

The title "Mrs." lends such gravity and importance to a personality. It immediately suggests "Hedda Gabler," "Trelawney of the Wells," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and a host of heavy-voiced and sophisticated heroines. On the screen, too, it might also bring into being the same heavy fire of emotionalism and the same icy subtlety of supersophistication. But as yet nobody has adopted the title with any degree of aplomb.

Mabel Ballin admits to "Mrs." privately, but does not carry it on the picture program. After playing in "Vanity Fair," she really should. I don't mean to asseverate that she is guilty of heavy emotionalizing or supersophistication or anything like that, but then "Vanity Fair" is a play which you naturally associate with somebody who has a Mrs. attached to her own name.

LOUISE POSES

Louise Fazenda, Educational-Mermaid comedienne, has been chosen by Finn Haaken Frolich to pose for the statue of "Morning," one of three figures which he will execute for the new columbarium at the Hollywood Cemetery. The figures include "Morning," "Noon" and "Night," over which is a big umbrella down which water courses. This is the first time Miss Fazenda has consented to act as a model.

HECTIC YULE IS CRITIC'S FATE

(Continued from 19th Page)

matter of production, is the Guild "The Tidings Brought to Mary." Seated on the aisle on Sunday night, I heard Leo Simsonson, who "worked" the play out with Theodore Komisarjevsky, mutter that the electrician was complaining because he hadn't had enough light rehearsals; and in the middle of the performance Mr. Simonson put on his hat for five minutes—just why I did not dare inquire. I trust I am forgiven levity about this piece, because it was all so seriously and so beautifully done that at times it became a little unbearable. It is a medieva, miracle, although it was written recently enough by Paul Claudel—it is a combination of the mystical and the commonplace—it deals with lofty and with common things.

I cannot reduce it to a plot for the action is tenuous in the extreme, although there is enough of it. What was chiefly impressive was the production in which the whole stage of the theater and the orchestra pit were merged into a series of broad steps, or levels, behind which an equivocal back drop which isn't a back drop at all, but a "sky" on which the stars of night and the glow of dawn, and at the end, a miracle from Heaven, all appear. What Komisarjevsky has accomplished is actually what Mr. Hopkins didn't quite pull off in his production of Hamlet—he has made the action actually move up and down the various levels—he has carried actors up and down with point, with some bearing on what they were saying and doing. The costumes, the lighting, the arrangements of groups, the creation of all the illusions, were wonderful. One thing escaped—it was making the piece itself interesting apart from its beauty. Whether that is due to the piece itself or to a certain over-sacredness in the production I cannot say.

CHARACTERS ARE GOOD

Now the "Lady Cristilinda" is as far from the Guild play as the Guild play is from the German stunt. Here Monckton Hoffe has put together one of the most amazing series of episodes I ever expect to see in the theater.

Imagine a play in which Fay Bainter, the star, doesn't appear at all in the second and third acts; in which high-priced stars appear for two or three minutes and are seen no more. The first act is at a circus; in the second act a picture is being presented to a church and the only connection between the two is that you—the audience—know that the picture isn't a genuine Fra Lippo Lippi, but a fake painted by the hero in his circus days. The presentation speeches are almost as funny—one of them is quite as funny—as the similar things in "To the Ladies." But, the play stops dead for an act and resumes somehow. It is all about a young man who ought to be a painter but who falls in love with a bare-back rider; of how she makes him leave her by telling an infamous lie against herself; of how the picture for which she posed is palmed off as an ancient masterpiece; and of how she, crippled and poverty-stricken, deprived of her love and her joy, swears that the picture must remain in the church that the world must never know—and does this not, as you might suppose, to save the reputation of the man she once loved, and still loves, but because the picture is the only perfect thing she has ever been associated with. The plot really is terrible, but there are extraordinarily attractive bits. Once you get over the circus and "Camille," and "Trelawney of the Wells," and several other plays, the characters in this one begin to be jolly and interesting and even Dickensian. And, the cast—well, the cast is really prodigious.

NOTABLE CAST

Speaking of casts—Billie Burke and Alan Dwan and Julia Hoyt and Frank Conroy and Florence O'Denishawn are all in "Rose Briar," which is by Booth Tarkington and which was among those present on the night of Dec. 25, 1922.

Shall we go on? The Equity contribution was "Why Not?" by Jesse Lynch Williams, a companion piece to "Why Marry?" but dealing with divorce. Leo Ditrichstein arrived in "The Egotist," by Ben Hecht, the young Chicago novelist and writer. "Why Not?" incidentally is playing three blocks away from "Why Men Leave Home," or the juxtaposition of the signs might be amusing.

Margaret Lawrence, who is always lovely to watch, arrived in "Secrets," by Besier (who wrote "Don") and May Edginton. The English reports of it are better than the present advertisements.

MANY OFFERINGS

Mr. Belasco presents David Warfield in the "Merchant of Venice," but as I noticed today in passing the theater, the electric lights do not bear the name of play or playwright—simply "David Warfield as Shylock."

"The Climbing Vine," with Peggy Wood, and "Glory" and "A Real Successor to Irene" were the musical comedies of the day. Later in the week the first of the Juliets—perhaps, also, the second. I am dizzy and have lost count. The co-author of "The Red Poppy" is not known or mentioned in this country. It is the exquisite French writer, Carco; here the author of "Kiki" gets all the credit. To make things easier special matinees of Lady Gregory's "The Dragon" were also given during the week. If I survive, dear readers, you shall hear more of these things anon

Joker Suggests Other Animals Swear Off, Too

The animals of the jungle should consider New Year's their swear-off day just the same as humans, according to Al St. John, the comedian, who has sent a letter of suggestions to Col. W. N. Selig, the maestro-general of the jungleland bearing his name. Al suggests:

That the laughing hyena swear off laughing.

That the camels swear they will go nine days instead of eight without a drink.

That Prunes, the baby bear, resolve to be a good little Bruin and let admirals' cabins alone, for the wrecking of which he was banished as mascot of the California.

That Mary, the educated chimp, resolve to cut out her monkey business and become more like a human than ever, and that she swear off writing mash notes to Joe Martin, Mile Boylan's orang-outang.

That the storks swear off on taking all the credit for increasing the infant population of Los Angeles.

That Col. Selig himself resolve to make, during 1923, another production as universally popular as "The Rosary."

IT'S ALL WRONG

"Life's little joke," says Harry Meyers, "that's what it is. For two weeks straight I've been at Warner Brothers' studio, where Harry Rapf is producing 'Brass' for the Warner brothers, at 8:30 a.m., and everyone except Director Franklin came in about 10 o'clock. The other morning I tried getting there at ten and Rapf was just getting ready to call the police. I can't seem to get away with this late stuff, guess my system is wrong or something."



A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

GRAUMAN'S



RIALTO THEATRE



PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
New Year's Day
11 A.M.

Adolph Zukor presents
A George Fitzmaurice production

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD'

With Betty Compson and Bert Lytell
Supported by Theodore Kosloff, W. J. Ferguson
Raymond Hatton, Walter Long and 2000 others.
A Paramount Picture.

Positively the greatest picture you have ever seen.

Farewell to the breaker of all records
Special Midnight Matinee New Years Eve!

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

A Cosmopolitan Production

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD & McCADDEN PLACE

Welcome the New Year Amid Egypt's Lure

2 Complete Performances Tonight, 7:15 and 10:15. No Advance in Prices

"Douglas Fairbanks IN ROBIN HOOD"



You'll never again see "Robin Hood" in such a setting as at Grauman's Hollywood, and the run is ending soon. Don't delay—reserve today. Phone Holly 2131-2132-2133. Downtown ticket office at Barker Bros. Attend the matinees.

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

The bright spot in Los Angeles on New Years Eve. Bring your confetti!



Today-last times
Wallace REID
in
"30 DAYS"
His latest and most wholesome comedy
A Paramount Picture
Presented by
Jesse L. Lasky



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Carter de Haven
in their delightful Christmas offering
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Sid Grauman presents
'Christmas Eve in a Toy Factory'
35 Artists on the stage
and
'the Toy Soldiers Revue'
20 Real Jazz Syncopationists, headed by Snell, Highsmith and Conklin.

World Premiere Monday, New Year's, 11:30 A.M.

"EBB-TIDE"

With six popular American stars—JAMES KIRKWOOD, LILA LEE, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett and Noah Beery.

CAREY'S LATEST FILM THRILLS



Harry Carey

A diversity of hair-raising thrills sandwiched among episodes that glow with fine romance makes Harry Carey's super-Western production, "Good Men and True," about the finest thing this ever-popular star has given to the screen. It opens at the Symphony theater today for New Year's week and picture fans in general are due not only for a lot of honest-to-goodness thrills, but some genuine humor as well.

All the hip-hip-hurrah of an election in a Western town infuses the production with a snap and dash that places it among the most thoroughly entertaining pictures of the year.

In this virile and romantic story from the pen of Eugene Manlove Rhodes, Harry Carey has the role of J. Wesley Pringle, candidate for Sheriff. He is backed by the better element of the town and opposed by a vicious faction that would throw the community open to the forces of evil.

One of the biggest thrills of the election campaign is the scene in the desert cabaret wherein Carey and his band of horsemen ride madly into the place, completely demolishing the furniture in the melee and mixing in a hand-to-hand conflict with a band of cowboy-waiters that loks for all the world like a small edition of the Marne.

And still another one of the real thrills in the picture is where Carey, riding his horse along a narrow mountain path, is struck by an auto running at full speed and sent kiting over the precipice, rider and horse apparently on their way to certain death. Harry says that of all the falls he has taken in pictures this one certainly was the toughest. It is worth while mentioning the cast in "Good Men and True," which includes Noah Berry, Viola Vale formerly with Wm. S. Hart, Tully Marshall, Thomas Jefferson and many others.

In addition to the Carey picture, the Symphony has made arrangements whereby they will show the first of the new "Leather Pushers" series, the second edition of those famous Collier's Weekly short stories by H. C. Witwer. Each picture will be a brand new story, complete in itself, and will have Reginald Denny and the same cast that made the first "Leather Pushers" series a phenomenal success.

CHANGE TITLE

The title of "Passions of the Sea" has been changed to "Lost and Found," with a subtitle, "In the South Sea Islands." The picture was made in Tahiti under the direction of R. A. Walsh. The cast includes House Peters, Pauline Starke, Antonio Moreno, Mary Jane Irving and Rosemary Theby. Carey Wilson is the author.

EARNS A REST

Edward J. Montagne, who has just completed writing the screen versions of "Rupert of Hentzau" and "The Common Law," two big Selznick all-star productions, feels that he has earned a rest, and has settled upon Catalina Island as a good spot for a few days' vacation.

LAUD MARCHES BY ANGELENO



Mabel Metzger Wright

Mabel Metzger Wright, pianist and composer, has completed two of the most popular marches ever written, "March Victorious" and the "Pacific Patrol." They have been received enthusiastically by lovers of march music. Band and concert masters throughout the nation have commented favorably on them. One of the largest music publishers in the East has taken over the exclusive publication and sale of the marches. It is expected that the "Pacific Patrol" will be played in public schools on the Coast, as representative of the western spirit. She is now at work on a third march.

FILM PLAY TECHNIC IS PECULIAR

Scenario Writer Illustrates Difficulties in Adapting Novel to Screen

"Just as the stage has its own literature," says Perley Poore Sheehan, who is adapting "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" for Universal, "so in time, the screen will have writers technically trained and conversant with the unities of the silversheet, who will devote themselves entirely to it. This does not mean that the screen will no longer continue to draw on novels and short stories for its material, but it will do so more sparingly. Up to the present we have used material from novels without regard to its adaptability.

"The great classics always will be popular and have the preference, for in them are those elemental things that lend themselves so admirably to picturization. Victor Hugo is essentially theatrical and dramatic, flamboyantly so, as in his own personal habits he was highly magnificent. Dickens is another author whose works can easily be translated into pictorial terms, for nowhere else can such types be found and the screen is eager for the unusual and eccentric. There also will be a supply of material from such dramatists as Rostand. Of course there are many modern novels that screen beautifully, but if their authors conceive them with an eye to their eventual filming, they are doomed to failure from the standpoint of the original form.

"The shoemaker must stick to his last. We now have three forms of what could be called fiction—the novel, the drama and the photoplay. Each is distinct in its form. Consequently, when the novelist plans his offerings directly for scenarizing, the result is a hybrid form. Unfortunately, hundreds of writers are doing this, with a most lamentable outcome for the cause of good and enduring literature. Different values in art forms will not mix. What kind of a painting would it be, for instance, if the design for a skyscraper were stuck in a landscape?

"The screen is an exacting art that demands the most careful technic. No longer will anything 'do.' So the author whose name appears on successful pictures must serve his apprenticeship, assimilate careful schooling and know thoroughly screen values."

Camp Fire Girls

A group of Camp Fire Girls from Whittier and Boy Scouts from Los Angeles and Montebello put on a program at the Washington School, Montebello, Friday evening, which was largely attended. Mrs. E. A. Tudor is guardian for the girls, and gave a short talk relating to the work of the Camp Fire. Miss Helen Rayburn assisted with the ceremonial put on by the girls and received the rank of firemaker. A surprise that was happily received was the gift of a Steinway grand piano by the Japanese colony at Montebello, a Christmas gift to the school. The young ladies taking part in the entertainment were the Misses Helen Rayburn, Elaine Morton, Doris McLean, Anna Henderson, Ruth Steele, Violet Smith, Anna Hoogersell, Doris Wichern, Lillian French, Cora Hosley, Cleota Stanley, Ada Walker and Marian Ralls.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR FILMS

What is in store for the motion-picture industry in 1923?

Myron Selznick has his own opinions. After thoroughly considering the question, he came forth with the following prophecy:

"Next year will be the greatest year in the history of motion pictures.

"It will be the greatest year in every respect; artistically, commercially and scientifically.

"There will be fewer pictures made than before, and the tendency will be for longer runs at theaters.

"The biggest and finest productions ever made will be presented.

"The play finally will become 'the thing' and good stories will take precedence over all other essentials in productions.

"Actors and actresses will act and not be contented to look good only to the eye.

"Radical changes and innovations in the way of settings, scenery and lighting will be introduced.

"Color photography will be perfected.

"The stereopticon, or third-dimension type of motion pictures, will become a reality.

"Higher class subjects will be produced and will win new converts to the silent drama.

"Many more beautiful cinema edifices will be constructed and theaters will do better business than ever before.

"The independent producer will come to the front.

"The prestige and dignity of the motion picture will be increased.

"Everybody connected with this great industry will prosper.

"When the year 1923 passes on its way down the paths of time, more progress will have been made during its twelve months than in any other similar period since the inception of the photoplay."

STARS FIND DUAL ROLES CONFUSING

CARRYING TWO PARTS MAKES LARGE DEMANDS UPON MEMORY

Bryant Washburn and Hobart Bosworth are being kept busy these days trying to work in two pictures at the same time without missing a trick. Both stars are playing in the two big Selznick productions, "Rupert of Hentzau" and "The Common Law," and it keeps them on the job answering the demands of Directors Victor Heerman and George Archainbaud simultaneously.

As Washburn and Bosworth wear different costumes and make-up in each picture, they are having lots of fun keeping tab on the right get-up for the right production. In "Rupert of Hentzau" Bosworth wears a mustache, while in "The Common Law" he has none, and the actor fears that he may not keep a close watch on the motion-picture items will cause startling changes in the economy when the two pictures are released.

Washburn, on the other hand, has so many different costumes to wear that he doesn't know whether he is Von Tarlenheim or Burleson in "The Common Law."

"BE YOURSELF"

The new Christie comedy is ten around a strike in a waist factory, in which Dor is being featured, and is nearly finished. It is to be "Yourself." When the cameras at noon the "factory" gates Christie studio make it look yard look like a real factory.

"FOURTH DIMENSION"

Johnnie Walker will direct production on "The Fourth Dimension," adapted from the name, William Kent Ruffner's well-known story of the will direct.

ALHAMBRA

"For the rich & poor, the beautiful and plain—there's only one law. She has broken it and must pay." Yet he loved her!

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CECIL B. DeMILLE'S Supreme Production

MANSLAUGHTER

Cast → Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy – Lois Wilson

[JULIA FAYE—GEORGE FAWCETT, JACK MOWER—SYLVIA ASHTON]

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GUY BATES POST

EMINENT STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Dazzling on the screen—the famous stage success. The pulse of Omar's Rubaiyat beats through the romance of Shireen, who stole to her lover while the city slept, and awakened in the harem of the Shah.

8 REELS THAT LULL AND FIRE LIKE OMAR'S WINE

OMAR THE TENTMAKER."

A First National Attraction

Directed By JAMES YOUNG

Engagement Extraordinary!

VINCENT ROSE • JACKIE TAYLOR and their MONMARTE ORCHESTRA

WITH Nora Schiller & The Coburn Trio

PREMIER APPEARANCE OF AMERICA'S FINEST ORGANIZATION OF SYNCO-SYMPHONISTS

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KINEMA ORCHESTRA • Henkel, conducting.

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Peg O' My Heart—I love you

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I'M PER YOU!

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IN A PICTURIZATION OF THE MOST POPULAR STAGE SUCCESS OF RECENT YEARS

"PEG O' MY HEART"

THE PLAY THAT HAS THRILLED AND AMUSED MILLIONS

Atmospheric Prologue with an array of Brilliant Artists headed by ROSE PERFECT - ALDERINE GRAFKE and others

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED!

THE TALK OF LOS ANGELES

BESSIE CLAYTON

assisted by

ALBERT THE GLORIAS ADELAIDE

JAMES CLEMONS

THE EIGHT HARMONY SYNCOPATERS

and

ERNEST BELCHER'S EIGHT FUTURE BESSIE CLAYTONS

IN AN ENTIRELY NEW DANCE REVUE

USHER IN THE NEW YEAR BY COMING TO OUR SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PERFORMANCE AT 11:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

MANY NOVELTIES INCLUDING JACK and JUNE LAUGHLIN'S MIDNITE FROLICS

WITH A PEPPY-SNAPPY BEAUTY CHORUS

CLAUDE RIEMER
Conducting Loew's State Concert Orchestra.

BESSIE CLAYTON
Appears once in the afternoon at 3:15 and twice in the evening, 7:15 and 9:15.
De Luxe Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00.

COMING - MAX FISHER AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OF 25 ARTISTS



"Twinklers Bright" Is Comedy of Finance

Harriet Breen and Harriet Breen is looked upon as the smartest woman financier in the world. The play is in three acts, laid in New York City. The first act is the living-room of Harriet Breen's home, a most unpretentious one, for her taste is for only absolute necessities, and not too much of them. She shows very little affection for her children, but there is a reason for it.

The second and third acts are in the home of a wealthy lawyer, William Remington, whom Harriet Breen has defeated in a big lawsuit, and he and three clever bankers are trying to get the best of her in a big grain deal. They work as diplomatically and with as much dexterity as possible, but just at the opportune moment Harriet Breen walks in and they lose out.

"Gold Diggers" Locate

David Belasco's production of Avery Hopwood's brilliant comedy of New York theatrical life, "The Gold Diggers," will be seen at the Mason Operahouse for one week, beginning January 8. The great success of the play in New York, where it ran for two years at the Lyceum Theater, is well known to local playgoers, and therefore its first presentation in this city will be an occasion of note in the dramatic season here. After the long metropolitan run, the comedy played for a year in Chicago, and for several months in Boston. The company is now embarked upon its first tour of the country at large.

"The Gold Diggers" is considered by the majority of critics to be the best and most amusing of the many excellent plays that have come from the nimble pen of Mr. Hopwood. In this composition the author has chosen for his characters a number of typical chorus girls whose chief ambition is to get from the world all the money possible and to spend it as quickly as it is received. In the acquiring there is no dishonesty and in the spending there is frequently fine generosity and charity.

The picture of the rather hectic life that is presented by the dramatist is, for all its gayety and humor, very true and intensely human. The pivot of the plot is an act of kindliness quite characteristic of women in real life, like Jerry Lamar, the heroine. But in the main the situations in the play are frankly comic and laughable, and the moments of sentiment merely add zest to the abundant humor.

The company that will appear here in "The Gold Diggers" is the only organization presenting the play. It is headed by Gertrude Vanderbilt, and is of the general excellence that is to be expected in an organization directed by Mr. Belasco.

Magic At Pantages

Pantages will appropriately celebrate the New Year with one of the most unusual acts ever offered in vaudeville—Blackstone, the famous magician, and his company of illusionists. Magnificently staged and presented with a degree of showmanship that makes him the legitimate successor of the famous Kellar, Blackstone's demonstrations of modern magic are in a class by themselves. Hilarious comedy and hair-raising mystery follow each other in swift succession and infinite variety. Birds, animals, furniture, men and women, all disappear or are transformed and reappear at the wave of a wand. They are here—they are there—they are gone. Presto! They reappear as miraculously as they went. One watches a man on the stage with the closest attention, and before our eyes he becomes a horse, or we discover that he is a duck, and the duck flaps its wings and changes into a flag that dances about the stage and perhaps floats out over the audience. Blackstone's program changes from day to day, as he carries an entire baggage car of the paraphernalia of magic.

The famous acrobatic Woldanos, Buddy Walker, monologist, Chris Chisholm and Violet Breen in "Happy Hollow," Bronson and Renee in their vaudeville potpourri, are listed. "Hoot" Gibson in his latest comedy, "Ridin' Wild," will furnish the screen feature.

New Revue Billed

Ending the old year tonight and tomorrow night with one of the most spectacular musical comedy revues in its entire history of providing merriment for Burbank patrons, the Hi Jinks Revues Special New Year's Eve Midnight Revue will undoubtedly go down in entertainment history as the most massive and brilliant affair of its kind.

Rehearsals with many added features and new members of the cast have been in progress for several days, and nothing has been left undone to start the new year with a colorful musical entertainment.

The cast will be headed by Lee Bud Harrison, favorite blackface comedian, who will be ably seconded by George Clark and all the other favorites. The cast includes Dolly Daye, Ben Dix, Mae McCrea, George Crump, Kenneth Kemper, and several newcomers added to give the show impetus.

The Beauty Chorus will wear a number of regally beautiful wardrobe changes and the musical features are to be especially lively and engaging. The illuminated runway and other novelties are to be in evidence. Staged by Walter Van, who also plays in the cast, the new Hi Jinks show promises to be a gala event.

Double Bill

As a beginning for the New Year, the Hillstreet Theater has arranged another of its many excellent bills with headline honors being shared by the romantic skit, "The Letter Writer," and the Love Twins.

The former is a new one-act play by Edwin Burke and S. Jay Kaufman and tells of a youth too bashful to tell the girl he loves of his feelings and so goes to a letter writer to write that which he dare not say. This is the basic idea of the playlet splendidly played by Harold Elliot, Ann Walters and Jacob Kingsbury.

The Love Twins are by no means new to theater patrons of this city and their excellent harmonizing has been a delight on more than one occasion.

Pearson, Newport and Pearson are a featured trio presenting "A Study in Pep." The two Pearsons are particularly clever acrobatic dancers, while Miss Newport presides at the piano in a way that leaves little doubt but what she is a concert pianist.

The Temple Trio, kings of harmony, will dispense sweet melody to delight the ear.

Good entertainment will be furnished by Leona Thurber and Harry Madison with their songs and comedy patter.

The Vardel Brothers, whose recent appearance was marked by an accident, are returning to thrill the audiences with their unequaled diving stunt.

The screen program has for its feature Dustin Farnum in "Yosemite Trails," with International News, Toonerville Topics, Aesop's Fables and another chapter of "In the days of Buffalo Bill."

"His Girl," Last Word

Starting Sunday matinee, one of the most pretentious productions yet given by the Birds of Paradise Revue will be offered at Dalton's Broadway Theater. The new musical comedy "His Girl" is the last word in girl and music shows, with Fritz Fields heading the comedy department and funny Jack Miller in the best role he has yet played, assisted in their fun making by Gene and Ruby Darby, Fern Emmett, Grace Hutchison and the Adorable Chorus. Henry Roquemore, producer, promises this offering to be a real New Year's treat.

George Arliss the eminent actor, in "The Devil," the sensational photo-drama of two continents, comes as the feature picture attraction.

New Van Loan Here

Everyone who follows the screen is familiar with the name of H. H. Van Loan. Those who have seen "Fighting Mad" will remember it as exceptional, a picture which delighted with its humor, its rapid action and its rapid-fire incident. "The Sagebrush Trail," coming to the Hippodrome, is cut from the same cloth, in that it furnishes the onlooker with several novel twists. It packs a healthy punch, contains humor, abounds with adventure and romance, and carries an exceptional assortment of beautiful locations. The cast is of all-star proportions, including such popular favorites as Roy Stewart, Wallace Beery, Johnny Walker and Marjorie Daw.

The play takes the spectator on a fascinating journey to the heart of the West, and offers him a story of rapid action and suspense. The vaudeville program will contain two headliners; "The Four Harmony Boys," comedy songsters in a selection of late music numbers, and Stanley Gallini and Co. present a European novelty called "Shadow Smiles in Colors." Fletcher and Terre, two talkative chaps, have a new brand of chatter interspersed with singing numbers; Boston and Vaughn, the international comedy cut-ups, in comedy bits; Long and Jackson in their latest vaudeville diversion, "The Time Table" with Vyvyan and Kastner in singing, chatter and comedy character impressions. World News and comedy photoplays will complete the program.

"Ghosts" Appear

With the funniest comedy on the Morosco lists, Oliver Morosco will start the New Year on its uproarious way with "Three Live Ghosts" beginning with today's matinee. This switchback to comedy is in keeping with the Morosco policy to vary the attractions with more frequent change in programs. And in Max Marcin and Guy Bolton's "Three Live Ghosts," Morosco believes that he has one of the liveliest comedies ever presented at his Broadway playhouse.

This will be the first presentation here on the stage of "Three Live Ghosts," which comes with the recommendation of three hundred performances in New York. The story deals with three returning soldiers who find themselves officially listed as "dead." The scene is laid in the cockney quarter of London and the three wanderers suddenly bursting into the familiar circles in the land of the living start the complications which are heightened with almost every line of the dialogue.

One of the soldiers—the role played by Harland Tucker—finds that his mother has spent the insurance money she collected on him and therefore pleads with him to "stay dead." The second one, an American (played by Gayne Whitman) finds that he is sought by the police. The third, the part assigned to Arthur MacDonald, has lost his memory and his only concern is in developing his fondness for purloining things under the stress of kleptomania.

"Three Live Ghosts" also will serve to introduce to the Morosco audiences Miss Adda Gleason, who has been brought here from New York by Mr. Morosco for important roles. Miss Gleason has been with the William A. Brady forces the last three years, having been featured in several productions.

Bessie Eyton has a quaint role with cockney dialect and Lillian Elliott has drawn one of the best character parts as "Old Sweetheart" that ever was assigned to her. Others will be Harry Garrity, Joseph Eggenton and Elise Menger.

There will be a special New Year's matinee tomorrow.

Link in City's Theatrical Past Still Appears

The unprecedented growth of Los Angeles is all the more impressive in the recollections of Gus Saville, said to be filmland's liveliest 76-year-old actor, who declares that when he made his first stage appearance in Los Angeles, Dec. 31, 1886, the corner of First and Main streets was considered "out of town."

Mr. Saville, who is playing an important character part in support of Mary Pickford in her new version of "Tess of the Storm Country," which opens its eighth week at Miller's Theater today, was in the cast which presented "Unneighborly Neighbors," a comedy, at the Club Theater, located on Main street, near the Plaza, thirty-six years ago. The local theatergoers of that day were much surprised at the courage of the management in undertaking to conduct a theater so far from the center of the town, but the records show a marked success was achieved and "turn-away" business was the rule.

Mr. Saville has in his possession a well-preserved copy of the program of the attraction in which he made his local debut, and he says all but three of the whole company of fifteen artists are dead. He was billed as a member of the team of "Cunningham and Saville," "Jumbo Coons," and although he weighs only 160 pounds now, he tipped the scales at 210 in those good old days, and his partner was even more blessed with avoirdupois. The career of this veteran Thespian has been long and eventful, he having been actively an exponent of the dramatic art for forty-five consecutive years.

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AT LAST LOS ANGELES IS TO SEE THE MOST TALKED OF COMEDY OF THE DAY
DAVID BELASCO Presents
"The Gold Diggers"
AVERY HOPWOOD'S FAMOUS COMEDY
After Two Solid Years Lyceum Theater, New York
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WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

12:45	George Walsh in Organ Recital	4:25
1:00	Toonerville Comedy	5:30
1:20	Aesop's Fables	5:50
1:25	Hillstreet International News	5:55
1:30	Exclusive Photoplay showing DUSTIN FARNUM In "Yosemite Trails"	4:30 8:00
3:30	"In the Days of Buffalo Bill" Chapter 13—"Trails of Peril"	6:00 8:50
3:55	ALLEN HALL and HILLSTREET ORCHESTRA	6:25
3:00	TEMPLE TRIO "Singers Who Really Sing"	6:30 9:10
3:14	THURBER & MADISON The Girl and the Clerk	6:45 9:32
3:31	LOVE TWINS Two Little Singing Love Birds	7:00 9:37
3:47	"THE LETTER WRITER" A New One Act Playlet	7:15 9:51
4:07	PEARSON, NEWPORT & PEARSON "A Study in Pep"	7:35 10:11
4:21	VARDEL BROTHERS Whirlwind Equilibrists	7:49 10:24
	DUSTIN FARNUM	8:00 10:24

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Presents for first time on stage here the uproarious
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The Funniest Show in Years!
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Starting This Afternoon
THOMAS WILKES Presents
MARY NEWCOMB
IN
"CLIMBING"
By LEE HUTTY
First Time on Any Stage
Special New Year Matinee Tomorrow, 2:15

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"SUSPICION"
A Mystery Play That Runs the Gamut of Thrills, Excitement, Pathos and Love.
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MUSICAL

CALVE RETURNS

NOTED SINGER WILD GIVE THREE CONCERTS

After an absence of seven years from this country, Mme. Emma Calve, who scored a triumph in the East last season, is repeating her success on tour this season, and will appear in three concerts in Los Angeles. These concerts will be given the afternoon of Saturday, January 6, and the evenings of January 9 and 12.

Mme. Calve is 58 years old, but her voice still entrances the ear, and her art the mind.

You ask the great diva what her secret of youth is and she confides cheerfully:

"Sunshine outside and in. Worry is the thief that steal youth. Once let worry enter your mind, your forehead goes up this way, and your mouth goes down"—suiting the action to the word.

Calve is credited with having created more important roles in opera than any other prima donna, and this she believes also has helped maintain her youth.

"It is the ambition of every singer and actor to create or re-create, there is not one worthy of the name content to go on year after year in the same old roles. New music, new characters, new revelations of the spirit and soul. Carmen, Santuzza, Marguerite, Ophelia, Cherubino, Sapho, Manon I love them all but there are other emotions that those they represent and other music than that they have inspired.

"There now is a place today for a great young composer such as there never was before. Of course, there are many parts that I have not sung. Different races, different emotions. German music was not written for the Latin tongue.

"I have sung Wagner, though not on this side—Elsa and Elizabeth in Italian in Italy years ago, I loved the music, but it was not for my voice.

"No career offers such alluring prospects for girls as that of opera. This of course applies to girls not only with voices, but with temperament, intellect and soul. Such a career means work of the most concentrated type and the contesting of many obstacles, but what goal is worth achieving that is not reached by a thorny path?"

Mme. Calve will be entertained while in Los Angeles by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and her compatriot, Lucien Brunswig.

The three programs for Los Angeles will be entirely different, the Saturday afternoon program offering among other numbers, the Arra des Bijous from Faust, and arias from Pecheurs de Perles, Cavalleria Rusticana, and Alceste. The shorter numbers offer old French and early Italian chansons, and without doubt as encore the Carmen favorite.

Joins Faculty.

Paul Kent, young Los Angeles musician, who has been heard locally in concerts and radio work, has become associated with the Progressive School of Music at Burbank, where his work will be to organize and direct quartets.

The school is under the direction of Grace Lovejoy, a teacher of piano and violin. Miss Vera Morrow is another instructor of piano, and is head of the children's department. Miss Marion Shaley, lyric soprano, is teacher of voice; H. M. Davis is teacher of fretted instruments; M. S. S. Moller teaches flute and saxophone, and E. S. Groshong and Ralph Johnson teach the brass instruments.

The school is preparing to give a faculty recital during the early part of January.

Has Busy Season.

Gloria Mayne is in the midst of a busy season and is presenting some gifted pupils as well as filling professional engagements herself. Early in January she will give an Indian program of song and story for the Los Angeles

Travel Club

Miss Mayne presented Leslie Brigham, basso, at a musical in the Kanst Gallery last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Brigham will be heard again today at the Uplifters' Ranch in two groups of songs He will present a group of Gertrude Ross songs with the composer at the piano. This program is under the direction of L. E. Behymer. In February Miss Mayne and Mr. Brigham will give a joint recital at the Gamut Club.

Conductor in Program

John Smallman, whose work as conductor of the Oratorio Society won him the unanimous praise of critics and audiences alike will present a song recital at Gamut Club Auditorium on Friday evening, January 12. This is to be his only song recital in Los Angeles this season. Mr. Smallman appeared in recital for the first time here last year and his work, as well as his brilliant program, were conceded to be one of the musical events of the year.

Mr. Smallman has been in Los Angeles four seasons and is one of the most successful musicians here. In addition to having a large class of vocal pupils, which include some of the foremost singers in Southern California, he is conductor and musical director of the First Congregational choir. He spent the entire past summer in the East studying repertoire under Frank La Forge in New York and conducting under Mollenhauer, his old master, in Boston.

For his recital Mr. Smallman will feature many new songs not yet heard here, as well as some songs by California composers which have been especially written for him. Of the latter he has chosen to present the following: "Noon," Mrs. Hennion Robinson; "The Wild Flower Song," Arthur Farwell; "In the Lodge of the Sioux," Homer Grunn; "When the Ship Goes Sailing," Vincent Jones.

Cadman and Tsianina

One of the gala musical events of the season will be the program presented by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Princess Tsianina (pronounced Chi-nee-na) Indian prima donna, with Sol Cohen, violinist, and Robert Alter, 'cellist, Thursday evening, January 11, at Philharmonic Auditorium.

The leading music clubs and musical organizations have taken blocks of seats and the keenest interest is being manifested by friends and admirers of the artists. It is four years since Mr. Cadman and Tsianina have been heard in a large concert here, and everything is being done to make this a real reception.

Among the clubs which will be represented are the Wa-Wan Club, the American Music Optimists, the College of Music, University of Southern California, Zoellner Conservatory, the MacDowell Club, the Matinee Musical Club, the Uplifters' and the Hollywood Community Chorus.

Welcome New Year

Sid Grauman in presenting a "Concert of Joy" as the feature of the regular Grauman Discovery concert, this morning, thus honoring the approaching new year, has assembled a program in which merry melodies, descriptive of the season's joy and happiness, will bring good cheer to everyone.

Many well-known artists will interpret these lighter phrases of musical expression, composed by some of the great masters in their frivolous moments. A quintet a la Chantecleer, composed of Rene Hemery, George Stolberg, J. Bloor, Henry Murtagh and M. G. Elsoff has chosen three typical selections, as also, have Jeannette Rogers and J. Satsky in their piccolo and tuba duet; Samuel Fiedler in a violin solo, Lucille Gibbs, lyric soprano; Snell, Highsmith and Conklin, pianos; Henry Murtagh in five organ solos, and the Grauman Symphony Orchestra.

At California Theater

By insistent demand, Carli Elinor, the California Theater musical conductor, is offering the ninth of the series of "How Many Do You Recall?" The conductor has arranged a few genial melodies that bring back memories of other days and also some tunes that are popular at the present writing. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Sweetheart," "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" and "The Wabash Blues" are a few of the selections that Elinor has incorporated into his musical melange.

L. Clair Case, composer of "Tio San" and "Wandering Home," is again the soloist, offering Ernest Ball's famous "I'll Forget You" on his baby trombone.

Chamber Music Society

The fifth concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society is announced for Friday evening, January 5. The program consists of a Haydn quartet in D major, Op. 76, No. 5; the violin sonata of Cesar Franck, and the monumental quintet for piano and strings by Brahms. The Philharmonic Quartet, (Sylvain Noack, Henry Svedrofsky, Emile Ferir and Ilya Bronsón) will have the assistance of Olga Steeb, pianiste, on this program. Miss Steeb will make her last appearance at this concert before leaving for an extensive eastern tour.

The Los Angeles Chamber Music Society with each concert makes a more striking impression. With the constant rehearsals necessa ri concerts there comes a more perfect ensemble and the organization rapidly approaches a state of high perfection. The concert will be given at the Gamut Club Theater at 8:30.

Rivals Yet Friends

Music lovers of the city who attended the Florence Macbeth concert on October 31 will be interested to know that she opens her operatic season in Chicago in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor." Amelia Galli-Curci also made her season's debut with the Civic Opera Association in this role.

Most people would think that the two stars are jealous of each other, but this is not so; in spite of their operatic rivalry, they are the best of friends.

Constance Balfour Busy

Constance Balfour, popular soprano, has been successfully filling many club and private engagements. This summer she appeared as soloist on two occasions at the Bowl concerts under the direction of Alfred Hertz. She was also soloist for the "Midsummer's Night's Dream" and the National Dentists' convention. Last Sunday she was soloist at Grauman's Theater concert, where she was received well by an enthusiastic audience.

Harpist Leaves for Tour

Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist, will leave January 4 to begin a fourmonths' Atlantic Coast lyceum tour. Some unusually interesting new numbers have been included on this season's programs, among them, a harpalog of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat," which is said to be resplendent with beauty and charm.

Miss Enderly's concerts here and in the vicinity during her present visit, have been received with much enthusiasm both by the public and press. At her program presented in the auditorium of Pomona fo the Woman's Club to a capacity house, Miss Enderly received most flattering commendation and recalled remembrances of Margaret Anglin, the famous theatrical star during several of her numbers, it is said.

Davis Musical College

The Davis Musical College represents one of the most successful institutions of music in the State.

The faculty is composed of well-known artists. Dr. Eugene E. Davis, for years recognized as a brilliant pianist and director, is president of the institution. Miss Henrietta M. Russell, secretary of

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Artists of the Bow

the school, has won an enviable position as an instructor of the piano. Additional assistants are Miss Lulu Muller and Mrs. Rhea Foster-Young. Sol Cohen, probably the most popular violinist on the Pacific Coast, heads the violin department and is ably assisted by Miss Melita C. Swartz, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The vocal department is directed by Louise Carola Davis, who possesses a charming coloratura voice of unusual brilliancy. The many singers who have been taught by Mrs. Davis are evidence of her mastery in the art of voice culture. Added to the vocal department soon will be announced the name of one who will prove a noteworthy acquisition. To these may be added such prominent names as Dr. Ray Hastings, organist; Bela A. Adams, flutist; Mrs. B. C. Perkins, harmony; Max Carroll, cornetist, and W. M. Baker, Hawaiian instruments.

Recitals are given for students every Friday night and public recitals at frequent intervals. The college orchestra is enjoying a vacation over the holidays, but will be resumed under the direction of Dr. Davis, the first Wednesday in the new year. Ensemble work is being conducted by Sol Cohen.

New Teacher Here

Anita Arliss, teacher of voice and stage training, is a new artiste, who recently has come to Los Angeles, with studios at 1500 South Figueroa street.

Miss Arliss scored a great success in New York and London, as star of the "Chocolate Soldier," and in many other productions. She has studied voice with some of the best teachers in the East, and has had training and stage experience of many years.

During the season several pupils already have made marked progress will be presented in public, both in recital and musical sketches.

Will Teach at Berkeley

Miss Carolyn Alchin, nationally recognized as an authority on theoretical works in music, is much in demand for teaching, especially for the university summer sessions. She will teach at the State University in Berkeley next summer, and has already received two invitations from other schools for 1924.

Her books are used in several colleges and universities, both in the East and West, and two of her representatives have been engaged by Dr. Hollis Dann for the summer session of the Pennsylvania Training School for Supervisors.

To Present Spectacular Dance

Janeski Robenoff, principal of the Robenoff School of Russian Ballet, will present an elaborate dance program New Year's Eve at the Strathmore Apartments. Mr. Robenoff will appear personally in his spectacular dance of the Buddhist high priest, this dance being proclaimed by everyone as being one of this young artist's best creations, it being based on facts of ancient Hindu history, the costume being an exact duplicate of an ancient cut.

New Pianistic Genius

The land which produced Liszt is never at a loss for its great pianist. There is something in the Hungarian temperament and atmosphere which is peculiarly conducive to the breeding of kings of the keyboard, and it is not surprising that Europe's latest pianistic sensation should be a product of Budapest. Erwin Nyiregyhazi, though only 19 years old, is already one of the great artists of the world, one, indeed, who for technical prowess, is scarcely surpassed by any living pianist.

Even such an authority as Henry Edward Krehbiel, dean of all American music critics, declared without equivocation: "His digital independence is marvelous. It is long since we have heard the like."

This boy arrived in America utterly unheralded. He had come because he felt that America was the land of the future, a land where a young artist is appreciated on his own merit. R. E. Johnston, New York concert manager, accidentally heard Nyiregyhazi play, and he recognized the fact that a genius had arisen amid the multitude of piano students.

His recitals in New York and other American cities have given the youth a great vogue, and tremendous prestige. His repertoire is one of the most astounding lists any pianist has been known to have, and includes twenty-two concertos. It is a difficult task to try to select Nyiregyhazi's outstanding "type" of music, for he plays bravura, maestoso, sostenuto, presto, leggiero, affectuoso, etc., equally bewitchingly. Los Angeles will hear him for the first time on Monday evening, January 8, under the Fitzgerald management. Merle Armitage, of that bureau, heard the New York debut of this genius.

Student Program

Thursday afternoon, the 28th inst., at the studio of Mrs. Lily Link-Brannon, in the Walker Theater Building, six of Mrs. Link-Brannan's pupils gave a program of piano numbers, solo and ensemble. Mrs. Thomas T. McCarty assisted with a group of songs. The program follows:

Sonata in B Flat Major.....Clementi-Krauss
Bagatelle in A Minor.....Beethoven
Evelyn Robinson
Impromptu Valse.....Kirchner
Tom B. Pawley
Minuet in E Flat.....Mozart
Novellessa.....Godard
Virginia Woods
Fantasia in C Minor.....Mozart-Grieg
Lento.....Cyril Scott
Impromptu in C Sharp Minor.....Chopin
Lucille Stonebrook
Nocturne in F Sharp Major.....Chopin
Witches' Dance.....MacDowell
Bessie Mason
Songs.....Selected
Mrs. Thomas T. McCarty
Guitarre.....Moszkowski
Polonaise in B Minor.....MacDowell
Mrs. T. B. Rochette

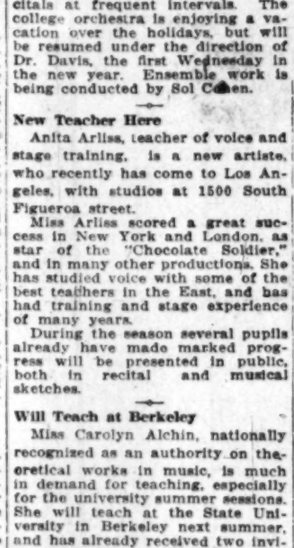
Score Includes Old Melodies

Of all the Spanish music written during the early days of Castilian California there remain but two numbers vividly in remembrance, "La Paloma" and "La Golondrina." It was with these melodies brilliant cavaliers serenaded dark-eyed beauties, and these numbers have been used as principal love themes in the operatic music score accompanying Mack Sennett's production, "Suzanna," at the Mission theater.

An orchestra of symphonic proportions, to which have been added several guitars and other string instruments used during the early period, plays the score which includes many beautiful melodies of historic and modern nature.

"Rosa del Ora," or Golden Rose, written by Ferederick Knight Logan, the composer of "Castilian Sketches," is another important synchronization feature of the score, which includes Albeniz's "Tango;" Ravina's "Bolero" and "Chanson Joyeuse," Tosti's "La Serenata," Friml's "Spanish Serenade," Lacome's "Gitanella" and "La Feria," Delibes's "Maids of Cadiz." Cervantes's "Cuban Dances," Bizet's "Serenade Espagnol." Granados's "Intermezzo" from the grand opera "Goyescas," Rubinstein's "Toreador et Andalouse," and other famous compositions.

Gino Severi, violin soloist and conductor, plays the "Meditation" from the opera "Thais" as his debut solo number, and conducts the orchestra in Rubenstein's "Kamenoi Ostrov."



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...ry Go Round" almost ...and due to be released ...spring, Rupert Julian, ...the production, is forging ...plans to film the life ...as a vehicle to follow ...picture.

...has begun negotiations ...Knight, English actor, ...ght to Los Angeles to ...of Napoleon. Knight ...this role for years in a ...drama, "His Royal Di...ght, according to Jul...double of the famous ...

...ll too busy to go into ...the production. Julian ...known that he plans ...story with Napoleon's ...Moscow. He will take ...dents as Napoleon's di... Josephine, his mar...Princess Mary Louise, the ...Melba, and his ban...the Isle of St. Helena. ...had planned to refilm ...Fingers" to follow ...Round," but will not ...present.

...ling over the pro... "Merry Go Round" ...ecessary to revise the ...and engaged Har... aid him. Actual film... picture will be accom...three months.

POST CONVERT TO THE FILMS

(Continued from 20th Page)

of the first pioneers. Spectacular and picturesque to a fine degree, and filled with comedy, pathos, adventure and romance, the production has made a sensational entry into the ranks of film masterpieces.

Reserved seats are now selling for all performances at the Mission box office. In order to avoid waiting in line it is advisable to secure them well in advance.

The Mission Concert Orchestra, under Gino Severi, noted violin soloist and conductor, renders a beautiful symphonic score to the feature. The overture is Rubinstein's "Kamenoi Ostrov."

Colleen at Tally's

Colleen Moore and Cullen Landis, two of the most popular players on the screen, will head the coming week's bill at Tally's Broadway, starting this Sunday, in "Forsaking All Others," a Universal picturization of the popular magazine story by Mary Lerner. It is described as being a strong drama with a touch of comedy, and deals with a selfish mother who seeks to protect her son from the wiles of women. How she causes him to become ensnared in the trap of a married woman, after she had moved him to a fashionable resort for "protection," and how she is finally forced to go on bended knee to his first sweetheart and plead with her to "save" him from disgrace and scandal are the high lights of the story.

Miss Moore is said to have a role that outclasses any of her previous efforts, while Landis is entrusted with a part equal to that he played in "The Girl From Outside," his first big production. Sam de Grasse, well known character man, David Torrence, of "Tess of the Storm Country" fame, and June Elvidge and May Wallace comprise the supporting cast. Emile Chautard directed "Forsaking All Others." The comedy attraction on the program will be "American Plan," a travesty on boarding-house life, produced by Century, starring lengthy, lanky, laughable Lee Moran.

"Robin Hood" Near End

New Year's Day will mark the start of the twelfth big week of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater and on New Year's Eve two special performances will be given to handle the throngs that are seeking reservations for the occasion. The first show will start at 7:15, the second at 10:15 and unusual ceremonies will be staged in the Egyptian forecourt of the Grauman Hollywood playhouse, to help usher in little Miss 1923.

"Robin Hood" will be seen for only a short time longer in Hollywood as other big productions are scheduled for premiers there at an early date, while the rest of Los Angeles county and city upon which Sid Grauman has exclusive rights are now clamoring for a chance to view the big Douglas Fairbanks film.

Seats for the two complete New Year's Eve performances are on sale at the theater box office, at the downtown ticket office, at Barker Brothers, at the Ambassador, Alexandria, Lankershim and Clark hotels, at the University, Athletic, Jonathan and California clubs and at the Jarvis and Prince special ticket agency in Pasadena.

Whittier Woman's Club

The annual Christmas party for children of club members was given at the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, and was one of the merriest parties of the season. Mrs. A. T. Emory, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Warren Johnson, chairman of the social section, co-operated in securing the services of Miss Mildred Lucile Jackson of Pasadena, who gave a program for the children, including songs, dances, and stories. Miss Jackson has been eminently successful in her entertainments for children at the Hotel Maryland. A huge Christmas tree bore gifts for all the little folks.

CARTER STILL BUSY

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven are busily engaged in filming "A Waggin' Tale," their eighth comedy for F.B.O. release. De Haven is directing. The story deals with a domestic mix-up between two married couples, in which two ugly dogs figure prominently.

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Directed by F. RICHARD JONES

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SPECIAL FESTIVE NEW YEAR'S EVE PRESENTATION TONIGHT. GET RESERVED SEATS NOW
Reserved Seats Now Selling One Week in Advance for All Performances.
Call 13456 (Box Office) for Information ... ing in Line.

SYMPHONY
ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY BROADWAY AT 6TH



HARRY CAREY
In
"GOOD MEN AND TRUE"

Atta Boy, Harry!

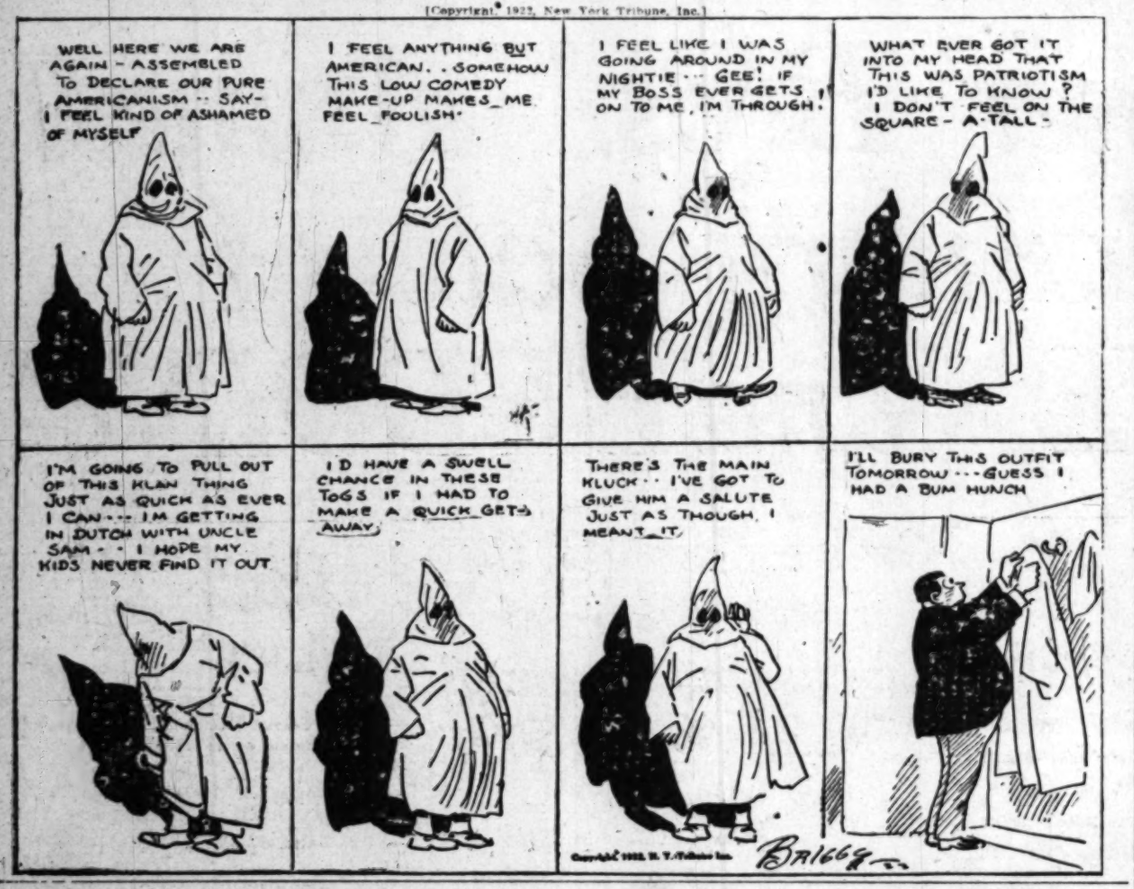
Horses plunging at break-neck speed—autos careening in dizzy flight—over the precipice they go!—plottings and conflicts—red-hot passions of love and hate—the battle in the Turkish bath—the fight in the cabaret—twenty to one and ONE triumphant!

And the Cast!

Noah Beery, Viola Vale, Tully Marshall, Helen Gilmore, Thos. Jefferson, Chas. LeMayne, and many others

—but we got 'em
The other fellows were sure after 'em, but we got up a little earlier than they did, so we're showing the first of the
New "Leather Pushers"
With Reginald Denny and original cast
TODAY

Wonder What a Member of the Klan Thinks About - - - By BRIGGS



People and Their Troubles

Listen, World!

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY Elsie Robinson

It was my privilege recently to read a very interesting document. It was a compilation of opinions on the rising generation by a group from that rising generation. They were all college students between the ages of 18 and 21, young people of more than average literary ability and sincerity. And because they were such competent spokesmen for themselves I am going to hand to you one of their comments. You may not agree with it—you may, indeed, smile over it and ponder on the many things which life will do to their young presumption. But, if you have an open mind it will help you to understand the rising generation as you may not have understood it before. Here it is:

"Do what you do—hard.

"Don't let anybody do you.

"That's the philosophy of the rising generation—and behind it lies the answer to whatever you can't understand about us. We have enough go-get-'em enthusiasm and knock-'em-dead energy to make TNT look sick. And right here's the difference between us and the rising generation of thirty years ago—we don't stop with having that pep, we use it. That's the origin of jazz. We play hard. But have you noticed that we work just as hard?

"No mental cesspools for us—that's our slogan. No unexpressed desires and morbid sentiment shall stagnate in our minds. As soon as we get 'em—we give 'em the air; and on the strength of the honest-to-goodness ozone, we're out to show you that we know what we're shouting about when we say nothing is impossible. Get off your dime long enough to see whether it's pure metal or just surface finished. That's what we do when we insist on knowing and seeing for ourselves.

"It's not that we lack respect for your judgment—we don't. But we'd respect it a whole lot more if you'd give us a chance to grow a little judgment above our own ears. It takes exercise. Gleam of brass may fool us into thinking it is gold now and then. But if we see them both as they are—it won't take us long to learn true values. That's what we're after.

"You say neither dynamite nor sandpaper could remove the 'raw' from our system. We know it. You say we overuse it. We know that too. Here's the explanation: we will have no false gods. We'll do without any until we find true ones—and we'll find them, too!

"We may skid in the mud of 'realism' created by our own intense desire to get to bed rock—but the spatters will all come out in the wash. We're frank, but that doesn't make us wicked. And we can always laugh, even when the 'ha-ha' makes us want to beat it for the sanddune and do the ostrich act. Ever try to sum us up? Here it is—we say:

"I CAN—I WILL!—And we do."



Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Q.: Has the book "Treasure Island" any historical basis? T. W. B.

A.: The story was written and read a chapter at a time for the entertainment of Stevenson's stepson, Lloyd Osborne, then a 12-year-old schoolboy, to relieve the tedium of a rainy vacation and grew out of a map the author had drawn and labeled "Treasure Island."

Q.: How are treaties enforced? F. M. R.

A. The enforcement of treaties is a subject of great importance, but also of great uncertainty. Unlike private contracts, where either party may compel the submission for a disputed point to an independent tribunal for adjudication, treaties depend upon the good faith and honor of the contracting powers for their enforcement, and their willingness to agree. In case of disagreement either party determines for itself the nature of its obligations, and the only alternative is recourse to force.

Q.: Who said, "I think, therefore I am." C. C.

A.: In the philosophy of Rene Descartes one of the noteworthy points is the deliberate determination to doubt everything that could intelligently be called in question, a principle of method he employed to reach something absolutely certain. This basal fact he found in the famous proposition, "I think, therefore I am." No doubt could shake the certainty the ego possesses of its own existence.

Q.: What is the religion of Gov.-Elect Smith of New York State? J. R. C.

A.: He is a Roman Catholic.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

The Wrath to Come

LOE ANGELES, Dec. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Through this department, A. S. Bearse is asking a question of information. He would like to know if there is any verse in the Bible teaching there is a hell of future punishment for unbelievers.

I wish to quote him the simple unadorned Word of God on this very matter, and also ask him to look up other passages. Rev. xx, 15: "If any was not found written in the Book of Life, he was cast into the lake of fire." Rev. xxi, 8: "But the unbelieving, etc., shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death." Matt. xxv, 41-46: "Then shall He say unto them on the left hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire which is prepared for the devil and his angels. . . . And these shall go away into eternal punishment; but the righteous, into life eternal." Luke xvi, 26 (where Jesus showed Dives in hell and Lazarus in heaven) "and besides all this between us and you there is a great gulf fixed, so that they who would pass from us to you cannot."

Space forbids further extended quotation. If Mr. Bearse or anyone else seeking to escape the terrors of hell, mentioned by the Holy Spirit throughout the Bible, would seek further authority, look up II Thess. i, 9, Isa. xxxiii, 14, Matt. iii, 12, Matt. v, 29, Isa. xxx, 33, Prov. xv, 24, Jude xxiii, Eze. xxxii, 27, etc., and then remember there is only one way, according to this same authority, of escape from eternal punishment, that is, the shed blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, for God says, "when I see the blood, will pass over you."

REV. S. H. BAILES.

It Must Be Done

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] So the courts have decided that the railway commission has no right to order the three railroads in Los Angeles to build a union station. Not being a learned lawyer I am forced to admit that the court is right, but that does not settle the question with me at all, at all.

This is no longer a village with a few travelers coming in each day over the vairous roads. It is no longer a joke to have the facilities for travel scattered miles apart so that every individual coming and going is put to added inconvenience because the roads insist that their profits are the only thing to be considered. The traveling public support the railways and the comfort of those who support an institution are entitled to consideration.

Maybe the commission has not the power to make the order, but it is certain that somewhere in all the mass of governmental machinery we are paying to support there is a power that can command a service so badly needed. The job now is to find the proper authority and impress upon that authority that Los Angeles as a whole demands better terminal facilities and that the plan worked out to utilize the Old Plaza is the one best adapted to present needs.

The station must be built. The railroads are not going to build it until they are forced. It is absolutely necessary to locate the power to do the forcing. It must be done.

RALPH P. CHAMBERS.

Two Can Do It

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to express my appreciation of the letter of J. E. Reynolds in The Times of the 21st inst. and thank him for it, as it is so seldom that I find my own sentiments so fully expressed. Mr. Reynolds very much fears that we are going to lose all of our personal liberty, and so do I, and he is badly disturbed over the matter, and so am I, and he is ready and willing to fight, and so am I.

He thinks that it is a shame that the "slackers, senile, and hypocrites voted away our freedom while we were in France," and so do I.

Of course, we all know that the legislators who enacted the dry laws were elected before the boys went to France, and the soldiers voted for them, and helped to elect them, and were represented by them, but that was long ago, and cuts no figure now.

I know as well as Mr. Reynolds does that the ex-service men do not all feel just as we do, but the few who do are the real stuff and can be depended on.

He says he has "the same automatic he carried while in France," and he warns the enforcement officers to keep away.

I wish to form a partnership with Mr. Reynolds immediately, and we will show Uncle Sam where there is a good place for him to get off at.

If he can safely and boldly defy the old gentleman alone, it should be easy for two to get away with it.

I have not got my automatic, but I have a good garden hose—two of 'em, in fact—and they are both repeaters, too, and I will agree to hit as many as he does. He says the officers will meet "with a hot reception" if they try to enter his home, and they will meet with a cold and wet one if they come fooling around me, and between us both we will get them all and make it unanimous.

The good book says that "one shall chase a thousand, and two put 10,000 to flight," and evidently Mr. Reynolds and I are the "two" referred to.

Come on, Mr. Reynolds. There is no time to lose. The Wright law is in effect now, and the officers are liable to capture your home-brew outfit any minute. Our liberty is fast going. Even now they will not let a man drive his own auto if he is the least bit "lit up."

Soon it will be so a man cannot come home drunk and beat his own wife, or kiss his neighbor's wife, and no one will have any liberty at all worth mentioning, except Clara Phillips.

Quoting the famous words of Patrick Henry, I feel like shouting, "Give me liberty and give me booze," or words to that effect.

G. E. MOREY.

The Rule Reversed

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In connection with the recent publication of the unfortunate condition of a prominent motion-picture actor, I notice the ministers, with their usual unfairness and intolerance, are making insistent demands for a thorough investigation of the picture folk.

To an outsider this is certainly amusing, it evidently never seems to occur to these gentlemen (who are always so prompt in condemning others the moment one individual slips,) to look within themselves, as they must assume they are beyond the reach of sin and scandal.

The movies, in their palmiest days, have never exceeded in a given length of time the foul scandals that have come to light among the ministers in the past few months.

When the New Jersey preacher was found murdered, with his affinity, did we hear any minister get up on his hind legs and roar about it? We did not.

When the Minnesota preacher was shot by a jealous and probably outraged woman of his flock did any minister tell the women to stay away from churches, as the preachers were not safe? They did not.

When the Ohio preacher was recently tried and convicted of one of the most dastardly crimes in all history, being the father of a child born to his 10-year-old stepdaughter, did any of them advocate closing the churches until the ministers reformed? Not to anyone's knowledge.

Let us suppose the situation had been reversed and the father of this child had been some prominent movie actor. Wow! Wouldn't we have had fun. The preachers would have foamed at the mouth and insisted on all kinds of drastic reforms to make them safe for women and children, but because some snake in preacher's clothes commits the crime they refuse to notice it.

Tonight's paper reports a Rhode Island wife of a preacher suing for divorce and naming 122 women as being too friendly with hubby. He must have been a descendant of Brigham Young.)

While we are at this clean-up business, let's make it thorough and petition the Council to appoint a committee to investigate the preacher. We want to know if it is safe to allow the women members of their flock to call on them, unchaperoned: also, is it wise to allow the preachers to call and render spiritual aid to the ladies while their husbands are away on business. This is merely treating them as they treat the picture industry: they, by their actions, apparently believe because one or a few make a mistake the rest are all rotten. We have the same right to believe this of them.

I wonder what Christ would say about these modern vaudeville entertainers, who call themselves ministers of the gospel?

W. D. BEE.

Should Know Law

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was amazed to read in The Times that a sergeant and two other officers of the Los Angeles police force were so ignorant of the fundamental principles of the Constitution of the United States that they searched a house for intoxicating liquors without a search warrant. These did not seem to know the first principles of American government, which a grammar school boy of the eighth grade ought to know and does know if he has an American teacher. Perhaps these and other policemen received their education in government from those teachers who have very little respect for our Magna Charta, admirers of Soviet Russia, etc.

What is the remedy? The civil service examiners should see to it by their tests that every successful candidate for the Los Angeles police force should know the fundamental rights of American citizens and others living within our borders. Furthermore, "hard-boiled bulldozers" should never be permitted to stay on the police force. Again, the complicated requirements of our metropolitan life require a high type of man, with at least a high school education, to be a competent police officer. With the new pension law and good wages, such young men ought to be obtainable. It is up to the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission to supply the remedy.

G. W. PELTON.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

To Our Patrons

We thank you for your support and good will during the past year. We know of no better way of expressing our appreciation than through the medium of the extraordinary money saving opportunities we shall offer during the Clearance and White Sales of January.

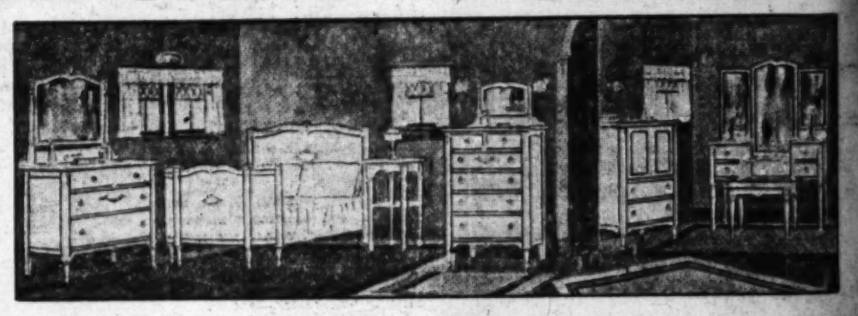
January Clearance Sales
Commence Tuesday, Jan. 2

All winter merchandise, all broken assortments, and all odds and ends must be sold before Inventory time at the end of January. To dispose of this merchandise quickly, profits have been disregarded and prices have been marked away down. Now is the time when many of the things you have been wanting and needing can be bought at prices much under what you would ordinarily have to pay.

January White Sale
Commences Tuesday, Jan. 2

The January White Sale is an annual event that Hale patrons know they can depend upon for extraordinary values in under-muslins, embroideries, laces, sheets, muslins and white goods of all kinds. Our success in assembling real bargains for this event has even exceeded our records for previous years. Never before have such lovely under-muslins been sold at prices so low.

JANUARY SPECIALS



Bed Room Suite of Hardwood $94.50
Three Pieces Consisting of Straight Foot Bed, 45-inch Dresser and choice of Chiffonier or Chiffonette for $94.50

Pieces as shown may be bought separately as follows:
—45-inch Dresser, $39.50; Chiffonier or Chiffonette, $31.00; Straight-foot Bed, $24.00; Vanity Dresser as shown, $41.50; Bowfoot Bed, full or twin size, $33.50. Bench, $5.50. All in Ivory Finish.

For the Living Room——
We are showing a variety of Overstuffed Pieces in various covers. Also Console Tables and Mirrors, Davenport, Library and End Tables.
—We desire that you make a comparison of prices on this merchandise.

Dining Room Suites——
You will find a number of Dining Room Suites at January Special Prices.

Mattress Special——For this week only.
40-pound Felted Cotton Roll Edge; good art tick $8.95

Better Furnishings At Moderate Cost

Open Evenings During January
Peabody-Smith-Grayson
4606 South Western Phone Vermont 8811
Terms If Desired

"We Change Houses Into Homes"

Times Rental —Want Ads— A highly specialized service developed by 40 years of growth and effort. "If it's for rent, it's advertised in THE TIMES."

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

ments have been com- by the Huntington Park ...ge annual costume ball, ...be given tomorrow eve- ...the American Legion Hall. ...ies are making arrange- ...their annual minstrel ..., which will be given ...February.

...ington Park Elks re- ...ived five candidates into ..., the work being done ...from Redondo Beach, ...a luncheon was served.

ODD FELLOWS

...thwestern Lodge Jour- ...-page monthly maga- ...of the press. Credit is due ...Masterman, editor, for its ...helps. The newly-elected ...of Southwestern Lodge, No. ..., P. G. Worboys, Noble ...; N. Cohen, Vice-Noble ...Charles Lindenbaum, ...R. L. Katz, Recording ...; J. D. Silverstein, Finan- ...ecretary. The Trustees are ...; Sears and A. Gottlieb. ...ey will initiate candidates ...evening in Lincoln ...

...Rebekah Lodge" is the ...of the recently organized ...Lodge in Los Angeles. ...charter members is the ...of the California Re- ...Assembly, Mrs. Mary N. ...The lodge will meet Fri- ...in Fraternal Brother- ...

...to reports, construc- ...on the new Odd Fellow ...Building will begin in ...

...Christmas tree entertain- ...America Lodge, No. 385, ...attended and every- ..., young and old, re- ...lot of candy. The initia- ...was conferred on sev- ...Monday last Thursday eve- ...John V. Rollins, a Past ...Patriarch, of Kansas, was ...the visitors. Mr. Rollins ...ed into the order March ...and is a pioneer resident ...Los Angeles vicinity.

...Tuesday Fullertons en- ...the Rebekahs and Odd Fel- ...a dance party, given in the ...of Odd Fellows Hall. A ...program was rendered ...direction of Miss Marie ...chairman of the program.

...officers of Comus sanc- ...No. 214, Oriental Order of ...and Perfections, Oasis of ..., Sahara of California, ...coming year, are as fol- ...

...Hyastyes, Maj. William ...Vice-Grand Hyastytee, ...A. Condy; Venerable Friar, ...Lengler; Grand Monitor, W. ...Recorder, William M. ...Collector of Shekels, D. A. ...Baker, R. T. Bronnenberg; ...High Executioner, J. H. An- ...Grand Chief Guide, Mark ...Elliott; Grand Herald, J. ...

...Centaurum meets the first ...and fourths in each month ...Several Hall, 220½ South ...Street. Visiting tribesmen ...always welcome.

...and 200 Patriarchs turned out ...the Grand Patriarch on his ...visit to Orange Grove En- ...ment No. 31. The Patriarchal ...is scheduled for next meet- ...

...Temple Lodge will install ...Tuesday evening Jan 9, in ...Odd Hall.

...Vitae Rebekah Lodge will ...the newly elected officers ...evening January 2, in ...Fraternity Hall. Visiting Rebekahs are invited.

Committees representing all the Los Angeles lodges, I.O.O.F., recently met in the Odd Fellows' Temple, when it was unanimously decided that the local lodges will raise the initiation fee in the order. Another meeting will be conducted by representatives on the evening of January 22, when a stipulated fee will be set for admittance into the city lodges.

Altas lodge was officially consolidated with Golden Rule Lodge at their last meeting. E. R. Longley Deputy Grand Master of California officiated. Past Grand Edward Rice was elected Recording Secretary to serve the remainder of Secretary Dunlaps term, which expires next July. Frank Dunlap, a veteran member, resigned as his business interests required his entire attention. It is with regret the Golden Rule brothers accepted his resignation as he has done much for the lodge's prosperity during his many years as Secretary. Past Grand Robert L. Patterson suggested that the brothers from Atlas and Golden Rule lodges have a supper at a down-town hotel next month as a means of getting better acquainted and to make plans for the coming term. Many brothers approved the suggestion and arrangements may be made at the next meeting. The first degree was exemplified on a class of candidates in the presence of the Deputy Grand Master by the Golden Rule Drill Team.

Columbia Rebekah Lodge will conduct installation of officers Wednesday evening at 330 South Spring street. The following officers will be installed: Noble Grand, Anna A. Poole; Vice-Grand, Lissa D. Black; Recording Secretary, Mary H. Anderson; Financial Secretary, Clara Janes; Treasurer, Jessie Culp.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The annual Christmas tree celebration at Moose Hall proved to be the greatest event of its kind ever staged by Golden State Lodge. The hall was decorated elaborately in greens and appropriate fixtures, with the tree, lighted in colors and with fancy decorations, located near the stage end of the hall.

An exceptionally fine program, arranged by Harry Gaylord, preceded the distribution of gifts. The program included songs, recitations and stories for the kiddies. After the program the orchestra turned loose and several dance stunts followed.

At 9 p.m. Santa Claus landed by airplane on the roof and dropped into the hall through a skylight. After distributing presents to the children he spoke to them briefly and left, declaring he had many other visits to make.

After the presentation of gifts, the grown folk joined the children in a general dance that continued until midnight.

The lodge and clubrooms were both packed. Secretary Hurley looked at the crowd and gasped out the observation that there evidently wasn't anything like race suicide in the Moose organization.

The regular meeting, owing to the celebration, was postponed until Wednesday night, when initiation ceremonies will be conducted.

All members are urged to attend this meeting as Brother James Elsegood, who has just returned from Europe, will be present and will address the members on his continental experiences.

A letter from Supt. Adams of Mooseheart, thanking the lodge for the Christmas present for the children there, was received during the week. He declared the present of money was an admirable one and would be used to an advantage.

Trustees are busy hunting for suitable quarters for a club or home. The lodge has been offered an opportunity to sell the lease on the present Hill street quarters, and if proper accommodations can be obtained the lodge may move. This will stimulate the lodge building plans to such an extent that an effort will be made at this time to obtain a site for the proposed hotel-home.

The Ladies' Mooseheart Chapter held its annual New Year's party Saturday evening. It was a masked affair and several prizes were awarded for costumes. The music was wonderful, and the members proved excellent hostesses.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"When we come to another year, and reflect on the days that are gone—will our hearts be joy-filled, with never a tear, as we sum up the good we have done?" This is the question brought to the attention of American Yeomen by Etha K. Johnson, editor-in-chief of the "Yeoman Courier."

A regular meeting will be conducted by Progressive Homestead Belvadere, No. 5934, at K. of P. Hall, First street and Rowan avenue, on the evening of January 2. The degree team will put on all the work. The banquet will be served by the Greens. If you don't know which side you are on, call Eva Lodes, Boyle 2368.

In addition to the many prizes offered in the contests of the Reds and Greens, State Manager W. J. Elliott has offered a silk waist to the woman who produces the largest amount of business, and a hat to the man who produces the largest amount of business. The Homestead must produce $100,000 worth of insurance between November 1 and March 1. This is Mr. Elliott's requirement.

An initiation and business meeting will be conducted by Union Homestead, No. 2121, Pasadena in the Maccabee auditorium on the evening of January 9. A social evening will be enjoyed January 2.

Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month in Lovering Hall, over Mulvey's Drug Store.

A business meeting will be conducted by California Pacific Homestead, No. 214, at Lincoln Hall on the evening of January 2.

Ed Benham, foreman of Redondo Beach Homestead, No. 5258, announces two interesting meetings for January to be conducted at the home of Mrs. Lillian Benzen, 412 South Elena street. A business meeting will be conducted January 9 and a social meeting on January 23.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, which meets Wednesday evenings in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, announces the following meetings: January 3, business meeting; January 10, social; January 17, business; January 24, third series of the 500 Tournament; January 27, business and social meeting.

The women of Rowena Circle will give a Christmas entertainment on January 4 at the home of Sister Cosgrove. Children especially are invited.

"Sadie Sease, the new correspondent, will soon be gray-headed if some of the members who are always late paying their dues don't come in time and pay their dues by the last of every month." Thus writeth the correspondent of Whittier Homestead, No. 1509. Funny? Not to Sadie Sease.

A business meeting of Hawthorne Homestead will be conducted January 3 at the Hawthorne School House. Cards and refreshments will be enjoyed.

STATE SOCIETIES

The opening meeting for the new year will be the Michigan reunion in Music-Art Hall on Wednesday evening. A popular program and dancing will be enjoyed. All Wolverines are invited.

Next Thursday evening the West Virginians will rally in the Angelus Hotel hall. President Alexander will offer a fine program and dancing will be indulged in.

The New York State folks will conduct their meeting next Thursday evening in Forum Hall, 303 Mercantile Place. A splendid program, good music for dancing and sociability will be in order.

An interesting event of the week will be the Minnesota rally Friday at 7 p.m. in Music-Art Hall, when the University Alumni will present a program of readings, music and addresses. Dancing will follow.

Saturday evening the Maple Leaf Canadian Club will open for another year in the Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street, with a program, dancing and refreshments. All Canadians and their friends are invited.

The picnic reunions will be resumed later in January, when the great outdoor gatherings so popular in the Southland will call together thousands of old friends and enable tourists to see old neighbors from all over Southern California.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Last Thursday evening Victory Lodge No. 1068 held its annual New Year's reception and ball. The capacity of Alhambra Hall was taxed to its uttermost to accommodate the great number of members and their friends, who participated in the enjoyment of the occasion. The following supreme officers were in the receiving line: Supreme President James A. Batcheler, Supreme Vice-President Charles A. Post, Supreme Past Presidents Carlos S. Hardy and Emma R. Neidig, Supreme Secretary H. V. Davis, Supreme Medical Examiner Dr. C. W. Decker, Supreme Trustee M. E. Faust, Allan Durand, W. A. Vandegrift and Hugo Carlson. The clubrooms were beautifully decorated and Imes Orchestra furnished music for dancing. New Year's favors were distributed to everyone present, under the direction of Mrs. Bugbee, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Arrangements are being made for a complimentary banquet and dance to be given in January by the Supreme Lodge, La Grand Lodge, No. 9, Victory Lodge, No. 1068 and Southgate Lodge, No. 1086, to all members in the district that have secured a new beneficiary member during the campaign. From present indications there will be nearly 200 tickets given to the members and a great degree of interest and enthusiasm is being manifested.

Barker Bros.' Annual January Sale of LINEN and BEDDING



Table Linen

—Our entire stock of fine Linen Table Sets—including John S. Brown & Sons, Ireland Bros. hand woven, and Old Bleach Linens—all at 25% reduction.

—Over 3000 dozen **Pure Linen Napkins** are priced per dozen at:

18x18-inch	$3.95
20x20-inch	$4.95
22x22-inch	$6.75
22x22-inch	$8.50
24x24-inch	$9.85
24x24-inch	$10.85

—Hundreds of **Pure Linen Cloths**, patterned sizes include:

54x54-inch	$3.95
63x63-inch	$5.95
70x70-inch	$6.85
70x88-inch	$8.75
70x90-inch	$9.50
70x108-inch	$11.25

—Extra large, pure **Linen Cloths**, size 81 x81, at $11.85

—Hemstitched, "Silver Bleach" pure **Linen Cloth**, heavy weight, size 55x 56 ..... $5.95

—Fine quality **Cotton Cloths and Napkins**, permanent finish that will not lint:

Cloths, 64x64-inch	$2.65
Cloths, 72x72-inch	$3.15
Napkins, 22x22, a dozen	$3.50

—**Mercerized Damask**, heavy weight, 58 inches wide, yard 75c

—**Pure Linen, Cream Damask**, heavy, 68-inch width, yard $1.95

—**Satin Damask**, plain, for fancy work, 70 inches wide, yard $3.95

Greater Part of the Entire Stock of Linens and Bedding 25%, 33⅓% and 50% Reductions



Towels and Toweling

—**Bath Towels**, heavy Turkish, size 18x36, 25c

—**Turkish Towels**, heavy, double thread, size 21x44 ..... 50c

—Extra large **Bath Towels**, heavy, size 24x48 ..... 85c

—1200 **Wash Cloths**, sold in lots of 6, for 20c

—**All Linen Huck Towels**, size 17x32.... 39c

—**Huck Towels**, 15x27 each..... 12½c

—Linen finished **Toweling Crash**, blue border, yard 15c

—**Pure Linen Toweling Crash**, blue border, yard 25c

—**Dish Towels**, hemmed, size 18x36, at dozen $1.60

—**Bath Mats**, all wanted colors and sizes, specially priced from..... $1.00 to $6.75

All Odd Fancy Linens

—Some slightly soiled from display.

—All odd Madeira, Cluny and Lace Trimmed doilies, scarfs, centerpieces, tray covers, table covers, etc. Now —

½ Price

Bedding Values



—**Pillow Cases** (Barker Bros.' Hotel Special,) choice of 42 or 45 width, by 36, each 25c

—**Pillow Cases**, of extra fine quality, close woven muslin, each 27½c

—**Wool Batts**, 100% pure wool—large comfort size, 72x84 ..... $3.50

—**"Utica" Brand Sheets and Cases** of deserved popularity, with a linen finish that makes them improve with laundering:

Sheets, 54x90	$1.15
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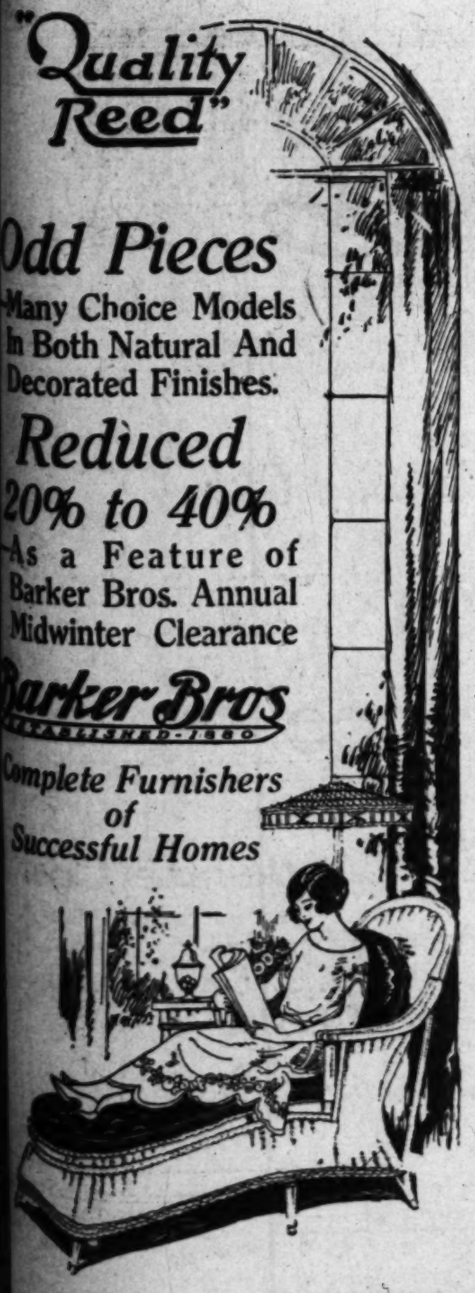
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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Everyone who saw Maria Jeritza "fall" in that breath-taking second act finale of "Thais" wondered how she escaped some broken bones. The monk, Athanael, has taken leave of the none too particular lady, after rather lengthy and frank comment upon her morals. To be talked to in that way, right in her own boudoir, was too much for Thais. According to Mary Garden, she is supposed to do considerable waving of arms and then drop upon a couch, there to indulge in various bodily contortions which might serve as a sort of self-administered osteopathic treatment. But Mme. Jeritza did the scene quite differently. From the moment she made a flying leap for the knees of Clarence Whitehill (who was the Athanael, and a fine one,) as she was about to leave that particular part of the Metropolitan Operahouse stage, it was for the Viennese soprano an acrobatic crescendo.

She rushed about in a frenzy, bounding up the steps of the effective urban setting and then half concealing herself behind the huge diaphanous hangings which were suspended from a point 100 feet aloft. All the while Mme. Jeritza was interjecting some vocal punctuations not intended to be particularly musical. Then came the climax, a gasp from the auditors, the curtain and a deal of spontaneous applause. That closing minute and a half established a certain vogue for "Thais" with Jeritza—for at least a time. Within twenty-four hours General Manager Gatti-Casazza announced a special matinee performance as a New Year's prelude. And there will be other representations of the same opera, in which the tall successor of Geraldine Farrar will impart to those present a series of thrills.

Mme. Jeritza's Thais was otherwise amazingly restrained. Her conception of the role differs from that of Miss Garden—who happened, incidentally, to be one of the large and smart Metropolitan audience when Mme. Jeritza did it on this occasion for the first time in this country.

She sang the music surprisingly well, and her success must be conceded. Some persons might find a lack of feminine alluringness, but there seems slight doubt that Mme. Jeritza has again done something to attract public attention to herself. The real artistic achievement of the evening was Clarence Whitehill's Athanael, Orville Harrold made a satisfactory Nicias, and what little was assigned Misses Charlotte Ryan, Minnie Egener and Marion Telva, and Louis D'Angelo and Vincenzo Reschiglian had competent handling. Louis Hasselmans conducted with a Frenchman's understanding of the musically weak score, and his interpretation of the Meditation brought the heartiest applause of the evening.

OTHER SUCCESSES

The stentorian Titta Ruffo has being doing some effective work on his own account, and Rosa Ponselle (who belongs more or less in the class of sensation makers, since her Metropolitan Opera debut half a dozen years ago is still talked about) helped matters on this occasion—which brought "Ernani" back to the Metropolitan's current repertoire and presented these two artists for the first time here this season.

Ruffo forsook his usual methods of pouring forth continuously a massive stream of tone. He gave power and volume when they demanded, but never has he sung with such artistry nor with such admirable use of the half voice. Before the baritone departed for Europe last spring he is quoted as having said he would try to do some mezzo-voice singing this season. Well, he has done so.

And the result is welcome.

Miss Ponselle's Ernani was intelligently acted and vocally impressive. She was nervous. Even an experienced singer, which Rosa now is, has qualms about anything remotely resembling a debut. But there have been few such beautiful dramatic sopranos at any time, and not many finer talents for singing. Miss Ponselle has managed to maintain the slender figure with which she started her concert tour early in the autumn. She returns to the Metropolitan with her voice fresh and she should be kept reasonably busy for the greater part of the remaining season.

THE TURNING OPERA WHEEL

With little more than one month of performances at New York's home for opera the wheel is turning at a rate that makes one gasp at the extent and quality of the accomplishment. The critics are criticising—naturally. Why be one if some fault is found? A recent "Tristan and Isolde" was nicely cut in pieces after its first presentation . . . when some of the newspaper music reviewers got into action. The majority opinion, however, afforded some balm to the Metropolitan management. Mme. Matzenauer hasn't the timbre of voice for Isolde, that must be admitted. Still, she is a great artist. Mme. Onegin's Brangaene was luscious-voiced, and Curt Taucher made a fair Tristan.

Lately there has been a Walkuere, in which Mme. Matzenauer and Misses Rethberg and Jeanne Gordon made themselves felt. The Rethberg voice is beautiful, yet no more so than that of the American—Miss Gordon.

"Carmen," with Florence Easton, Queena Mario, Edward Johnson, and Giuseppe de Luca, had a rousing performance, while "Tosca" brought Mme. Jeritza forward once again, with the tenor Johnson and Antonio Scotti as her principal associates.

The Romeo of Beniamino Gigli and the Juliet of Lucrezia Bori (in the Gounod opera) are not wholly French in spirit, but each is being capitally done. The latest presentation went more smoothly than the previous ones, and in it the always dependable De Luca gave a sterling exhibition of how singing really should be done. "Samson and Delilah" was another of the recent Metropolitan's achievements of which that organization need not have been ashamed. Mme. Matzenauer and Martinelli and De Luca carried off the honors.

The patronage continues large, with every prospect of the 1922-1923 season being a record one in the matter of cash receipts.

WHAT'S WHAT IN CONCERT

It would require more than a well filled purse to enable one person to hear all the worth-while music being offered here. A taxi, with no traffic obstructions, and a brief stay in Carnegie, Aeolian, and Town Halls, and the Hippodrome might make this feat possible. Still, it would probably leave the listener so fed up with orchestral and other forms of music that his head would be in a whirl.

Elena Gerhardt emphasized the character of her art in a recital of the famous Schubert Die Winterreise song cycle given a few evenings ago. She started with her soprano voice not at its best but which, later, cleared. Besides a program played by Josef Lhévinne, during which his intellectual and technical qualities outshone all others, we have had the Letz String Quartet playing David Stanley Smith's Gregorian Quartet.

(Copyright, 1922, by P. V. R. Key.)

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

To what extent do club women expect emancipation in the year 1923?

Alice Paul, directing head of the National Woman's party, was led the other day to make a few prognostications regarding the future of women.

"Before 2023 we shall see a woman in the White House as Chief Executive of the nation, and women will comprise half of the membership of Congress.

"Women will control equally in the government, in the family and in industry. There will be a single moral standard. There will be no sex in work, with every occupation open to men and women alike—priesthood, the ministry and the diplomatic service abroad.

"The great change in marriage that will take place in 100 years will establish a woman as a separate identity after marriage, able to contract with her husband regarding the marriage relationship. She will no longer be dependent upon her husband for support. The mutual contribution of wife and husband to the family maintenance will be recognized."

A great number of club women in California do not approve of Alice Paul's method to bring about these things; that is through a woman's political party, but disapproving of the methods they do approve in measure of the goal as she has thus set it forth. In 100 years these changes will seem logical and not revolutionary.

As to more specific methods of bettering mankind it is significant to note that in the active work of club women in the Los Angeles district federation, the gain for womanhood alone is not sought, but the betterment of all mankind.

Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laurhlin, chairman of political science, says:

"The number of women entering public service in one capacity or another increases each year. Besides performing the ordinary duties of voting citizens they are being called upon more and more to serve on juries, as school directors, on civic commissions, and even to be public officials. Service for women is a normal function and in public life they perform these duties conscientiously. Astute men recognize this fact. Both men and women are making a sincere effort to gain a working knowledge of political science. Let us all hasten the day when good men and women will see to it that laxity of government will give place to law enforcement."

Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, chairman of public health, says:

"The cost of health is much less than the cost of sickness. Let us carry out a constructive program to make health contagious by serving our community in looking after sanitation of milk, food, food handlers, water supplies, sewage disposal, mountain sanitation and by personal hygiene."

Mrs. A. A. Hummel, chairman of motion pictures.

"We must have large committees of representative, broad-minded people in the various communities who shall co-operate with producers, distributors and exhibitors in selecting good pictures, previewing before release whenever practicable, and advertising them in every possible way."

Miss Flora Belle Nelson, chairman of legislation:

The ballot is one of our greatest weapons, let us use it sanely and effectively. It is not a mere scrap of paper."

Mrs. Margaret J. Frick, chairman of philanthropy:

"Philanthropy nowadays concerns itself chiefly in helping the unfortunates to help themselves. For a club of women to help buy a washing machine for a washerwoman to enable her to wash at home and care for her children, or for a club to buy good shoes and have them especially fitted to an old woman who did day's work, or to hire a woman to work two hours a day, thus releasing the daughter of the house to go to school are instances of our clubs helping others to help themselves."

Mrs. S. L. Page, chairman of home economics, has made plans for the coming year to form committees to establish and carry on the work; to have talks in many centers by experts in food values, to establish a regular bureau of speakers on various phases of home economics and to hold monthly conferences in Los Angeles concerning everything that pertains to the home.

Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman, chairman of co-operation with ex-service men: "The boys have asked the women to form an auxiliary to Post No. 1, D.V.W.W. and assist them. If all clubs will co-operate we can make this auxiliary a wonderful working unit bringing happiness to the boys and to ourselves. 'Lest we forget.'"

Mrs. Mary J. Workman, chairman of American citizenship:

"Women's clubs should be a veritable school of citizenship, combining the theory of good citizenship with its daily application in the practical affairs of life at home and in the local community of the club. There shou d be preparation for citizenship as applied to the foreign-born and as applied to the native-born, our young people, and there should be citizenship day celebrations directed by our clubs."

Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, chairman of art:

"In consideration of world peace as the theme for the year let us make art more a factor in the lives of the people. The restlessness which has led to strikes and crime and abnormal manifestations of the social life is evidence of the need of an outlet for the emotions. Encourage art and art expression and so fill this need."

Mrs. Michael H. Pehr, chairman of community service:

"The first step in community service is the first step in good citizenship. Encourage the observance of patriotic celebrations in your town. Make constructive use of the leisure time of your own and the young people of the community. Leisure time plays an important part in the lives of everyone. It should not be dissipated."

Dr. Luna Phelps, chairman of child welfare:

"It is our desire to give especial attention to compulsory education enforcement as a solution of the child-welfare problem."

Miss Anne McPherson, chairman of music:

"What better way to foster the love of world peace and promote it—the goal of American citizenship—than through the beautiful folk songs of other lands? A singing nation is a happy nation, a happy nation is a peaceful nation. Let us extend this movement of choral singing until we feel that music and democracy are truly one.

And Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president of the federation, sums up all the aims and hopes and achievements in the quotation:

"Work thou for pleasure, paint or sing or carve
The thing thou lovest, though the body starve.
He who works for glory misses oft the goal;
He who works for money opens his very soul—
Work for the work's sake, then, perchance, 'twill be
All these things shall be added unto thee."

Los Angeles Federation P.-T.A.

Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, State president of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, will be chief honor guest and speaker at the regular meeting of the Los Angeles federation, Thursday, January 4, at the Union League Club, South Hill street near Third. National and State chairmen of departments and committees also have signified their intention of being present.

Beginning at 10 a.m. there will be routine work and reports of federation chairmen ending at 12:30 p.m., when luncheon will be served.

Three-minute talks by officers will precede the address of the State president. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing of San Jose. Other speakers and guests include: Mrs. Charles F. Gray of Los Angeles, first vice-president; Mrs. G. H. Goodale, Anaheim, historian; Mrs. A. L. Hamilton of Pasadena, national vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Noble of Los Angeles, national chairman of scholarships; Mrs. Karl Eaton of Los Angeles, national chairman of literature. The State chairmen who will be present and speak include: Mrs. William Eckhart of Los Angeles, Americanization; Mrs. Alex Knerzl of Brea, chairman of emblem and magazine; Mrs. J. B. Roe, Pasadena, chairman of extension; Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson of Glendale, chairman of the home department work, and Miss Jennie Frater of Pomona, chairman of philanthropy.

Matinee Musical Club

Matinee Musical Club closed 1922 with a big day for children, 135 being entertained with a program given by the young folks and afterward were presented with candy, oranges, popcorn and apples, which were given by Mrs. W. K. Chambers.

Boxes of oranges, apples and candies were sent to the Orthopedic Hospital, the County Hospital and the Golden Gate Hospital. The club held no festivities, putting all the money into the cheer for those who needed it most. The board of directors presented Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, president of the club, with a very beautiful bag as a Christmas present.

The January programs for the club are especially interesting. On January 4 Kenner George, dramatic tenor, and Edwin Brent, pianist, have arranged to give a program that is attractive and serious. On the 18th Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, chairman of the creative programs, has planned for the appearance of many splendid artists. Dr. Marian Tracy Whiting, president of South Side Ebell, is to give original pianologues. Oscar Rasback is well known as the composer of the lovely song "Trees," and L. DeVere Nicholson's works have attained wide recognition. Others are Hague Kinsey and Helen Livington, Flora Myers Engel, soprano, will sing the songs of Nicholson; Colin Campbell will interpret the piano compositions, and Francis Mullin, Helen Simonson, Harriet Louise Beckett, Mrs Stanley and Dorothy Ferguson Gleason will offer violin, 'cello and piano interpretations of these authors.

New Year's Reception

You are all invited New Year's Day to drop in at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club some time between 3 and 5 o'clock for a chat and a bite and a chance to make and renew friendships, as Mrs. H. M. Rebok, chairman of all the social committees, extends a cordial invitation to members, husbands and friends.

The receiving line, headed by the president, Mrs. Joseph G. Braun, will be composed of the officers, directors, curators of departments and the chairmen of standing committees. Mrs. Charles Tegner, Mrs. W. H. Cornett, Miss Charlena Welch and Mrs. Anna Henderson will be at the tea table and there will be music during the afternoon.

In these hurried days, when few of us have time to hold the old-fashioned "open house" for the New Year's caller, this plan of extending club hospitality to the community should prove very welcome.

"Fiesta de Navidad"

Third annual "Fiesta de Navidad," given by the students of the Spanish departments of the Universities of California and Southern California, took place at the home of Mrs. Maria Lopez De Lowther in San Gabriel last Thursday night. The affair was immensely enjoyed by both students and faculty members. The program was by the Spanish clubs of the two universities, which was followed by a visit to the mission and the playing of "pinata."

Opera Reading Club

Instead of the usual custom of holding its meeting on the first Monday of the month, the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will meet on January 8. The Assembly Tea Room on Hollywood Boulevard is serving a special luncheon for club members, following the program, and everyone who wishes to make reservations must do so not later than January 6.

Chest of Silver Given to Club

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, announced at the Christmas party held on Tuesday of the last week that the club had been made a present of a chest of silver. The gift comes from A. G. Spohr and is much appreciated.

The program for the party which was in charge of Mrs. Freeman McG. Kelley, chairman of the program committee, included dances, vocal and piano solos and readings. The whole performance was given by the children of the members. The club is especially favored with many friends and helpful members, one of whom, Mrs. Paul Brattain, extended the hospitality of her spacious studio for the Christmas party and for a social gathering to be held soon under the auspices of the arts and crafts sections, Mrs. Fred Deal and Mrs. Harry James, curators.

Business Woman's Civic Club

Bringing with it a month of deeply serious programs, the bulletin of the Business Woman's Civic Club for January has arrived. On account of New Year's Day, the first meeting of the month will fall on January 8 and is in the nature of a business meeting, with greetings from the Women's City Club by Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, president.

On the 16th there will be an address on the "History of the Patriotic Societies of the United States," by Mrs. W. W. Stilson. George P. Edwards, editor and publisher of the Coast Banker, will talk on "The Development of Our Back Country." January 22 will bring "Problems of the Day," by Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, and "The Indian Welfare League," by Miss Ida May Adama, attorney-at-law. The program for the 29th bears the mysterious title of "Minstrels" and is for members and friends, the proceeds to go to the disabled veterans.

Lark Ellen Card Party

As an example of the interest held by the business people of the city for the Lark Ellen Home, the Elite Caterers will donate the use of their magnificent new banqueting hall, accommodating 500 tables, for a card-party on January 10. This is the first time the management has granted such a concession.

The board of directors of the home has established so excellent a reputation in the handling of these functions that the announcement of such an affair arouses pleasant anticipations. Mrs. William Cline has again consented to act as chairman.

After clearing off all the debts on the old home and making a substantial beginning on a building fund, the board is now planning a new building and briefly assuming the task of raising the large sum necessary [illegible] all the latest principles [illegible] an institution. A [illegible] looked is that [illegible] requisite amount [illegible] and edifice, the heavy [illegible] maintenance are [illegible] additional demand. [illegible] will succeed in this [illegible] dertaking no one [illegible] has followed their [illegible]

Woman's Club of [illegible]

The Woman's Club of [illegible] is planning to build a [illegible] To this end a sum of [illegible] been set aside and a [illegible] card parties is being held [illegible] the building fund. The [illegible] is to be on January 4, [illegible] Thursday of this week.

At the December 15 [illegible] Betsy Byrnes favored the [illegible] a group of three songs, [illegible] the World." "Silent Night," "Noel Angelus." Mrs. [illegible] Brooks gave a paper on [illegible] customs and how [illegible] orig[illegible]ated, and Mrs. [illegible] read an original story [illegible] Christmas in Early [illegible]

The next program is to be [illegible] on January 3, and will be [illegible] the home economics [illegible] Brew Vaughn will speak.

Women's University Club

The New Year opens [illegible] frivolity in the Women's [illegible] sity Club. The [illegible] scheduled for January [illegible] o'clock in the Ebell [illegible] announced as a "[illegible] ris of Mummers and Dancers." "Dancers that delight the eye, poesis and pantomime, antics and buffoonery are promised. The two [illegible] are known to be [illegible] university women [illegible] ters. Miss Mary [illegible] known in dramatic [illegible] Angeles, is manager [illegible] program, and is [illegible] paring verses for [illegible]

The program [illegible] songs in costume [illegible] lege girls; a [illegible]

(Continued [illegible])

JANUARY CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 1

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, Santa Monica: "At home" to the community from 2 to 5 o'clock; reception in charge of Mrs. H. M. Rebok, social chairman.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

WELLESLEY COLLEGE CLUB, ladies' annex, University Club; 12:15, Miss Ethel Berliner, who has recently returned from doing Y.W.C.A. work in the Orient, will act as hostess.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, Santa Monica; 2:30, recreation section, Mrs. Charles Robinson, curator.

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, 131 Bue Avenue 57; 10:30, program, The Fuhrer string quartet—Renate Fuhrer 8:30, Edwards Conroy, Frances Gulst and Lucy Fuhrer Gaston.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB, the Elite Caterers, South Flower street; Program, Mrs. Rose Dismukes.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street; 10:30, social science department; "Some Trends in Present-Day Education;" guest luncheon at 12:30.

CALIFORNIA BADGER CLUB, Ebell clubhouse; 2:30, program will consist of reads by the members.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, Santa Monica; 10:30, travel section, Rosalie Lyde, curator; 1:00 to 4:00, child welfare section, Mrs. William Matsers, curator; 1:30, drama section, Mrs. Nicholas Conley, curator, presents William H. Crane in a 1-act sketch; 2:30, literature section with Miss Cora Hamilton, curator, offers a Thomas Moore program with poems and songs by members.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB, 7873 Hollywood boulevard; 10:30, music, "Robert Schumann"—Mrs. Winner Hall, Mrs. James W. Hyde, Mrs. Henry G. Lyman, Mrs. George W. Prentice, Karola Frich and Miss Lawrence; 12:30, literature luncheon; "Some Straws of the Current of Modern French Literature," Mrs. Maryson Maxwell; review of four recent books; 2:30, Dr. William Clara will speak on "The Unbinding of Europe."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

MATINEE MUSICAL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street; 2:30, program, Kenner George, dramatic tenor; Edwin Brent, pianist.

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street; Hiles section; 2:30, program, "Human Nature in the Bible," William Lyons Phelps, reviewed by Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman.

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, Junior Division; [illegible] conference, political [illegible] service, education and [illegible] men.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, [illegible] 2:30, Hiroshi Saito, [illegible] discussion of Wilson, [illegible] and personal reminiscences of [illegible] Miss Marion Leroy.

ECHO PARK MOTHERS' CLUB, [illegible] house; 10:00, [illegible] cookies. Mrs. [illegible]

BIG SISTERS' LEAGUE, [illegible] Trinity street; [illegible] opening in the [illegible]

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, [illegible] clubhouse; Luncheon at 1 [illegible] Leighton, [illegible] "The Play of [illegible] tural;" 1:30, [illegible] Mrs. Ida [illegible] "New Year Plans."

LOS ANGELES FEDERATION OF [illegible] Union League Building, [illegible] with State officers and [illegible]

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

FRIDAY MORNING [illegible] 10:30, program, [illegible] Martin.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF SANTA [illegible] clubhouse; [illegible] Mrs. Howard [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB, [illegible] meet [illegible] 10:30, [illegible] Third; 11:30, [illegible] Patton, local representative [illegible] English literature of [illegible]

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, [illegible] house; 2:30, [illegible]

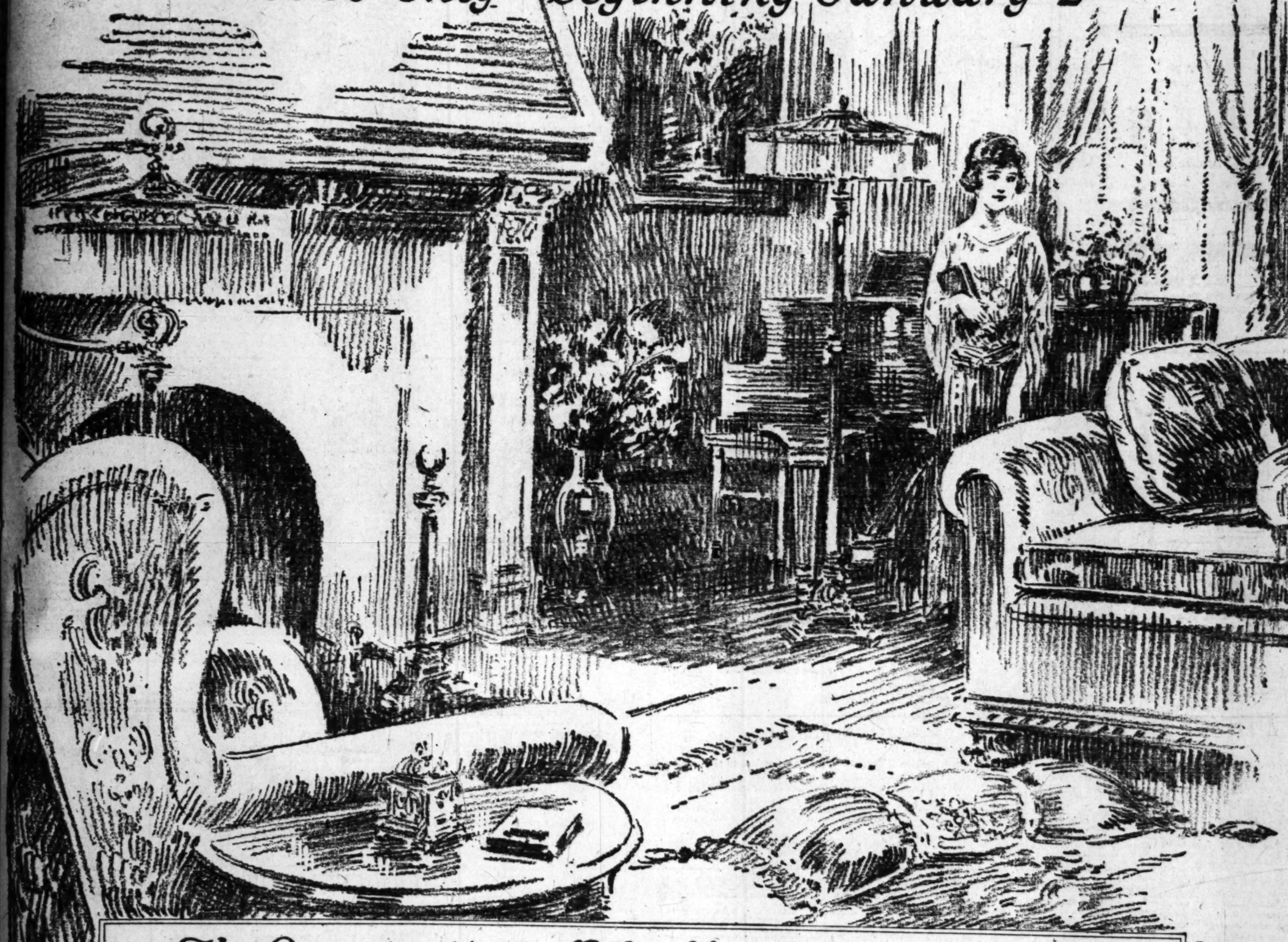
SANTA MONICA BAY [illegible] Santa Monica; 1:30, [illegible] C. Mansfield, [illegible] at 7:30, Mrs. J. [illegible] Hamilton, January [illegible]

ECHO PARK [illegible] 8 p.m., [illegible] drama[illegible]

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB, [illegible] street; 2:30, [illegible] music in [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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William Andrews Clark, Jr., and Title Pages of Rare Volumes He Owns

BY (the) JAMES BROTHERS

When we who have loved the printed page pass over the great river, which is darkness, and come at last to the Dibdinian haven of all true bibliophiles, it is entirely probable that the Supreme Bookworm, sitting there aloft, surrounded by mighty men of letters, will, in summing the accounts of things said and done in the interest of the gentlest craft, immediately invest with holiness two of our fellow-townsmen.

That Henry E. Huntington, mightiest Nimrod of the craft, will be one of them is perhaps too obvious a fact to need more than the telling. The second St. Bibliophilio-to-be is a man known, yet unknown to the generality as a book collector. I refer to William Andrews Clark, Jr., son of the copper magnate-connoisseur.

Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., is a man with an artistic soul, as are all book collectors for that matter. As a violinist of more than the usual ability, he has long been interested in music, and as the founder of the Philharmonic Orchestra he has pledged $2,000,000 to the cause of the melodic art in Los Angeles. He also has the distinction of having erected what is perhaps America's finest mortuary monument in Hollywood Cemetery.

So much for Mr. Clark as a patron and exemplar of the arts. We prefer to discuss him and some other Angelenos as book collectors, seekers out of unregarded trifles from the bins and dusty shelves of the world's book stores.

Until Mr. Clark issued certain privately-printed bibliographical compendiums now reposing on the shelves of the elect, few outside of the charmed circle knew him as a book collector. These volumes, magnificently printed by J. H. Nash of San Francisco in pitifully restricted numbers—forty only were issued of the booklet detailing the points of the Douglas-Austin copy of the "Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club," now in the Clark library—are collectors' items of the purest ray serene. Two volumes are devoted to the early English literature in the Clark collection, two to modern English literature, a volume to the Cruikshank and Dickens's items, another volume to Wilde and Wildeiana, and still another volume to examples from the Kelmscott and Doves presses. The collation and compilation of these bibliographies are by Mr. Clark and Robert Ernest Cowan, with the assistance of others.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW

To even so much as give the titles of all the books in the Clark library would be to take a bird's-eye glance at world literature. Suffice it to say that Mr. Clark has a first folio Shakespeare, the corner-stone of any collector's library, three copies of the second folio, including one with the superlatively rare Aspley imprint, two copies of the third folio, and one of the fourth. He also has the first quartos of the "Merchant of Venice" and "Two Noble Kinsmen" and other Shakespeare quartos of early vintage.

Among the moderns may be quoted firsts in rare profusion, including Shelley and Keats items worth their weight in gold; Mrs. Browning's "The Battle of Marathon" of which only eight copies are known to exist; the same author's privately-printed "Sonnets," so rare as to be virtually nonexistant; "Robinson Crusoe," first edition, second issue; Boswell's "Johnson," of course, and Thackeray items in regal array.

Moreover, Mr. Clark in the preface to one of his bibliographical rarities, flings a defy to critics of the first edition hound, by dismissing them contemptuously as "Too materialistic." Well done, noble bookman, well done!

NOT ONLY ONE

But Mr. Clark is not the only busy Angeleno who finds time for books. Take LeCompte Davis, for instance. Between delivering impassioned appeals to juries in criminal cases, he finds time to add to a library that is perhaps second to none in Los Angeles in comprehensiveness and in the condition of the individual items.

Former Judge Grant Jackson has a California library that is without a peer, including a collection of California broadsides, pulled on Washington hand-presses in the Argonaut days, that is worth a fortune.

Sidney J. Parsons and Arthur Dennis—the last unhappily no longer an Angeleno—are other Blackstonian book collectors we know. Mr. Dennison's copy of the Kelmscott Chaucer—but that is another story.

Two book collectors, alas! no longer with us, but whose libraries have been kept intact by loving relatives, were known in life as Dr. Walter Lindley and W. I. Foley.

Henry H. Blumenberg, a Nevada mine owner who lives here, has an unusual "line"—he collects books on metallurgy and related subjects. I say unusual, for most book collectors are not "scientific."

L. E. Behymer, the impresario, collects playbills, books on the drama, and what not.

Horace Baker and W. Irving Way have picked up many rare things during their long and useful lives.

Buy why extend the list, except to say that women book collectors are not lacking in the land where sets the sun. Mrs. Samuel Allerton of Pasadena collects, so do Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Hugh Macneil, Mrs. Wayland A. Morrison and Mrs. Bertnard Smith among Los Angeles gentlewomen.

In other words, book collecting in Los Angeles is looking up. In the Huntington library we have at $30,000,000 collection; Mr. Clark has put a stray million or two into his library; others have put thou-

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EATING DIRT TO DANCE

The Price in Humiliation and Abasement That Women Past Flapper Age Are Willing to Pay for Partners

BY ALMA WHITAKER

HE WAS a bald-headed, pot-bellied, flabby-jawed bachelor, long past his dashing debonnair days, but the harassed hostess was pleading with him in hoarse, sepulchral whispers.

"Oh, please, just once. Please please, help me out. I must find partners for them."

"Oh, gee," he grumbled, "do I really have to dance with that bunch of old hens? Great Scott, Mary, what have I ever done to you that you should wish anything like that on me? Oh, all right," wearily, "I am your lamb, lead me to the slaughter."

So behold the hostess, sighing with immense relief, leading the passe, martyred bachelor over to a fearsome group of violently effervescent women of uncertain age, tricked out in sumptuous sartorial glory, waiting, waiting, for some man, any man, anything trousers, to ask them to dance, to lug them around the ballroom floor without enthusiasm, tread on their best satin slippers, muss up their tulle scarfs and finally lead them back to their seats with obvious relief, the while they smirk and preen with pitiful vivacity. What a triumph!

A PITIFUL FARCE

You can see this little farce enacted in any ballroom, anywhere where dancing is the raison d'etre of the occasion.

It doesn't matter whether the



trousered human can dance at all, it doesn't matter what sort of a passe old scarecrow he is, just so that he can be induced to take the floor with some pining female—he is precious treasure-trove to harassed hostesses, a heaven-sent blessing to those patient, grovelling women who would otherwise shudder to be exposed as "wall-flowers."

In other walks of life these women are often quite intelligent and dignified, with a nice consideration for their personal prestige. But at dances they are just "poor things," over-dressed, over-viva-

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'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

How many persons know that we have a municipal bath-house? It is at Vignes and Ducommun streets.

It has no significance, but we like it as a street name, nevertheless—Deep Dell Place. It is west from Rinconia Drive, north of Creston.

George S. Lenox has a house in Hollywood built entirely of piano boxes. It is an artistic place, too. Mr. Lenox is a piano salesman and the boxes cost him next to nothing.

Here is one from our own "Puzzle Gym:" Where is Walteria? You don't know! Well, Walteria is between Harbor City and Redondo Beach, snuggled up against the San Pedro hills.

They moor their crossing boards to the telephone poles in the South Main-street district. The boards are furnished by the city, but when the water gets high the residents of the district are supposed to do their own gangplank work.

VAMP HAD A DIRTY NECK

Thrills of the Country Fair at the Plaza

The Scornful Chinese Beauty Who Looked On

Fortune Teller Who Dressed Like the Sheik

BY HARRY CARR

Some one with a heavenly inspiration has started an old-fashioned country fair down on the edge of the Plaza.

To be strictly accurate, it is where the old hay market sniffs the smell of Chinatown.

There is a merry-go-round and a jaded-looking Ferris wheel and a machine where you test your manly strength by hitting an iron peg with a big wooden sledge hammer, and a gallery where you throw baseballs at nigger-doll babies, and a mysterious-looking fortune-teller.

SHY AND SILENT

If this fair were in the other end of town you would be able to hear the shrieks and yells of the crowd for miles.

But the people at this fiesta are shy, silent people—Mexicans and Japs and Chinese.

It all fascinates me so I can't stay away, but on the whole, I think I like the merry-go-round the best.

FIERCE-LOOKING NAGS

I never saw such passionate and alarming-looking horses on any merry-go-round before; they give you a thrill—they are in a perpetual frenzy of running away.

Any horse who can maintain a steadfast mood of uncontrolled fury, hour after hour, while a wheezy music box plays "Margie," has some fixity of purpose—you gotta hand it to him for that.

There was one woman who rode a million miles on one of the most agitated horses Christmas Eve.

THE WOMAN IN GREEN

She was a little worn prematurely old woman with her hair twisted back in a hard knot like a hickory nut and a bright green skirt that tried to hide scuffed-up old shoes three sizes too big for her.

Her eyes glowed as she clung to the horse's neck. I noticed that her hands were small and well shaped, but worn and banged up with work.

Yea! brethern, this was the night that she lived!

Don't ever believe that her soul was down there in that old ex-hay market. She imagined she was a Jeanne d'Arc riding to battle on a milk-white charger; she was Queen Isabella of Spain riding bareback on her foamed-flecked war horse, galloping to put down the rebellion in old Castile.

OH, THAT VAMP!

On the horse ahead of her was a vamp young lady, riding sideways with careless hauteur.

Cleopatra, Du Barry, De Maintenon, La Pompadour—all the women that men have died for since the world began—shone from her eyes.

Oh, boy, those eyes! She was dressed in a gown of cheap crepe de chine, but it was silk and precious jewels as far as all the young Mexican boys at the edge of the group were concerned.

The fact that her neck was not quite clean did not detract from the charm of her regal poise as her steed swept around the circle.

JUST ONE GLANCE

She did not notice the boys at all. But as she went past she shot them just one glance from her half-closed glowing eyes, half disdain—half challenge.

If Helen of Troy looked like that out of the corners of her eyes, I am not surprised about the Trojan war.

There was another rider, who interested me—you could tell from the way he sat in the saddle that he had ridden other saddles on other horses; he was a vaquero sitting on a wooden hobby horse as solemn as a conquerer riding into a captured city.

I wondered what he thought about—cattle stampeding on sun-blistered prairies?

There weren't any Chinese riding on the merry-go round; but they stood on the sidewalks and in the doorways smoking long bamboo pipes.

THE INSCRUTABLE CHINK

The inscrutable Chinese. Bland child-like old men. There is no Chinese child but has a look old as the waters of the sea; yet no matter how old a Chinaman is he never quite loses a naive child-like quaintness.

A puzzled motion-picture director once appealed to me to know what it is about a Chinaman that gives him that odd, indescribable air, naive yet mysterious.

After long debate we decided it was this. A Chinaman sees but he does not look.

In other words, a white man's gaze seems to cross a room to meet you; a Chinaman's calm glance waits for you to come.

And so the Chinamen watched on Christmas Eve.

THE EXCITED WONG FOO

In the midst of the excitement a wee Chinese child rushed off on an errand. I followed him until he turned into the dark shadows of August Alley.

There I waited for him to return. It was not long until he came out again with his mother—a fat Chinese woman tottering along on high-heeled buttoned shoes clinging to his hand. He was dragging her along with a haste unbecoming her dignity.

THE BORED FLAPPER

Presently, from out the alley there emerged a Chinese flapper—she was dressed like a Hollywood movie girl—which I dare say she was. She was very lovely—but very sophisticated.

Nothing could make her admit she was enthusiastic; she was resolved to look world-weary and jaded with life. Her fingers toyed with a jade ornament that de-

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Artist's Impressions of Chinatown's Country Fair



DON'T TYPEWRITE CHECKS

More Than Fifty Million Dollars a Year Lost Through Forgery; Bankers Suggest Precautions

Every three and one-half minutes a forged or altered check is cashed at a bank in the United States. The annual total of losses in the United States through the operations of forger gangs is from $50,000,000 to $65,000,000 and increasing at the rate of more than $1,000,000 annually.

Because of their expertness, cleverness and efficient organization the percentage of convictions of forgers is lamentably small.

To combat this danger the forgery prevention bureau recently was organized in New York. The bureau's purpose is to inform the public of the extent of the operations of check forgers, to describe their methods and to warn against losses by the use of proper preventive measures in the drawing and handling of checks.

ENORMOUS CRIMES

The enormity of the losses through check forgeries is accounted for by the fact that no country in the world uses checks to the extent that American business men use them. It has been estimated that 92 per cent of our business is transacted with checks, and J. W. Speare in his book, "Protecting the Nation's Money," estimates that the annual volume of check transactions totals $542,000,000,000 with an actual currency of something like $4,000,000,000.

Notwithstanding the perfection of forger-proof devices the losses through the alteration of checks has been steadily mounting for the reason that in the increasing use of checks as a medium of exchange there are still an enormous number of checks that are carelessly issued and handled. It is with these that the forgers work their will and reap their great annual yield.

THE WARNING ISSUED

To guard against the danger that lies in the careless drawing of checks the forgery prevention bureau recently issued a warning giving these four principal causes for the success of check forgers:

(1.) Lack of care in guarding blank checks against them.

(2.) Improper drawing of the check.

(3.) Inefficient protection against thefts of checks in the mails.

(4.) Failure to use forger-proof paper and check writers.

Under the first head the bureau advises that checks be kept under lock and key, that they be numbered serially and that the paper be of some special design of fabric that will be extremely difficult to successfuly imitate.

HOW TO DRAW CHECK

To guard against loss by improper drawing of the check, the bureau warns, a check should never be typewritten, but should have the payee's name pen written in a

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INTERVIEWING HIS HIGHNESS

The Prince of Thurn and Taxis is a Good Sport and Likes Hollywood—and Everybody

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

I always told my mother she had not reared me in vain, that I would yet do credit to the family, and now she admits that the string of initials which college tacked after my scientific sister's name pales beside my achievement. For I have been entertained by a Prince. A fact which almost made my chum, Patsy Ruth Miller, fall off the porch when I told her of it and which doubtless will cause a number of Hollywood flappers to start a-hatpinning for me. My host was none other than Prince Sascha of Thurn and Taxis, now a Los Angeles visitor and a student of our motion pictures. Having circled the globe, traveled extensively in Europe, the Orient and Africa, he felt he hadn't seen the world until he contemplated the capital of filmdom.

He is cozily settled in a bungalow in a Hollywood court with his retinue of secretaries and valet and confesses himself so captivated by our climate—and our feminine pulchritude—that he cannot tear himself away. For that matter, the more you see of the Prince, the more you realize that he's a good fellow and would be an acceptable addition to our township.

Five minutes after you meet him you're calling him "Taxi." That's the sort of blue-blooded pomp and grandeur he is. In other words you'd never take him for a prince except in the sense that graciousness characterizes him as being worthy of the term—if it weren't for the constant reminders of his secretaries and their deference to him.

I'd better interject right here, for the sake of my spotless reputation, that our tete-a-tete was well chaperoned by an irrepressible press agent who talked about hangings and Clara Phillips when I wanted to ask the Prince what he thought of American women and love and such interesting things. There were two other Czechs who rattled Bohemian at the Prince, which language I do not understand. But maybe it's just as well I don't.

BAD ENDING TOO

"In my" country he said, "there is the law that says every motion picture program must include an educational reel of at least one thousand feet.

"Historical productions must be accurate, tragic endings must not be replaced by happy kisses in the sweet sunset. Strange, is it not, that a country which has suffered so from the black realities of life should still insist upon realism in its entertainment."

He may raise his eye brows at our pictures, but he admires the girls; confessed himself an ardent admirer of Priscilla Dean, adding



Prince Thurn and Taxis

...ousehold Management

...CTICAL POINTERS FOR PRACTICAL WOMEN

By LILIAN SERENA RUDDICK



...t of living proverb No. ... "Chasing the penny to its ... the housewife's favorite ... you do not agree in this, ... in last analysis simply ... the household on a ... read "Adventures in ... Anna Steese Richard... ...idents, the stores, the ... and the individuals ... fictitious. With Mr. ...erefore exclaim "who ... adventures in thrift ... the altar—where they ...

...M THE PAST

...lesson for the pres... ...hold is found in that ... on the manage... ...farm and household by ...crates is quoted as ...mestic affairs with a ... which he speaks as say... ...wife, "whatever is ... the house, you must ... it; whatever portion ...ed for use, you must ... and whatever shall be ... must take account of ...it safe, so that the pro... ...up for a year, for ... not be expended in ... ." "I should ...however," answered my ...duties of leader do not ... to you than to me, ...ership of what is in ... and distribution of it ...rather ridiculous If ...take care that some... ...to be brought in."

...the other hand," re... ...bringing in would ...unless there was ...take care of what is ... Do you not see how ...are said to draw water ...full of holes are pitied, ...vainly labor in vain?" ...that husband does la... ...if he has not realized, ...that the principles ...can never be a part ...unless there is equal ..., joint benefit of re... ...household co-operation.

...ATION PROBLEMS

...exactly the same basic ...to the reorganization of ...on an efficiency basis as ...in the workshop or mer... ...establishment. In both cap... ...plan, output and con... ...mental and physical bet... ...end is considered. In ...must be the largest out... ...of the best quality, for the ...that is possible under ...supervision and existing ...If the average man ...notice in the haphazard ...way with which some of our ...wish not, even he who still ...the amounts he considers ...saving expenses would ... And remember that ...woman can do efficient ...under the doling system. Ef... ...household management ...partnership in every phase ...activity, for under it we ...most of capital (the ...) purchase and con... ...raw material into the ...product; details of the ...applied and kept under ...tion; the family ties ...with the questions of ...religion, society, etc., ...are so correlated that ...of home industry move ...ction.

...ONS ANSWERED

...WED. Question: Have ... Am interested in ... Should I start now ...at a plan, or wait until ...more experience?

N. W.

What fun to start your ...ficiency plan before ...a rut along impracti... Don't wait, get your ...terested at once. Be... ...budget and conform ...most practical usage. A ...in the Middle West ...on this plan, even ...husband then received ... She planned with ...would be their recrea... ...amusements, what ...for pocket money, etc. ...words, she started their ...on a workable basis. ...later the business ...the husband was asso... ...to face bankruptcy ...not draw a penny ...Had the girl not been ...their entire mode ...have had to change. ...and forethought ...the lean days. It pays

...ACES. Q.: Where can ...household saving ...as they are?

G. P.

...prices are prohibitive, ...possible to curb just ...purchases? One often ...stores in quest of ...article, pays a prohibi... ...only to later find that ...investigation of different ...articles similar, a less ...selection would have ...satisfaction. Again, ...of food do we not ...gauge the quantity we ...the decision of the gro... ...by the actual need. ...show that if a single ...edible food is allowed to ...or thrown away in each ...homes over ...pounds of material will ...each day. None of us ...with the present state ...but it is marvelous what ...will do with the $5 bill ...good management.

...EN IN BUSINESS. Q.: ...tell me that now I have ...children in business they ...my board. Their salaries ...Am I not right in sav... ...stinting until they ...ahead? M. T.

I do not think so. While ...love would shield your ...from problems of econ... ...not honestly believe it ...interest to learn the ...maintenance as soon ...the business world? ...contribute their share to ...expense, or give the ...amount their earnings ...If early trained in eco... ...they will not be fu... ...in business or social

...ment of Credit. O.: ...has placed us in debt. ...are becoming impatient ...we have lived in this ...for years and al... ...our bills. Husband has ...definite wage, what do ...P. R.

...all meet the debt prob... ...time, but we should

...tinued on 31st Page.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

Ribbon for use in every way heretofore dreamed of and for uses never before thought of. So lovely are the new ribbons, in weave, texture and colorings that it is small wonder they manage to instate themselves in all realms sartorial and for many household purposes as well. One of the most adorable hats, soon to appear in a certain smart millinery shop is a poke shape, ribbon-trimmed, the long streamers slipping under the girdle at either side front and emerging in long saucy tag ends half way to the skirt hem.

Paris, Washington and New York women manage in many instances to resist the lure of colorful evening gowns and choose for themselves all white or all black, for many state occasions, and we, of Los Angeles are similarly inclined, although the holiday gayeties brought forth more color than usual.

Redoing the Home

A fad practiced by Ellen and Jack is that of treating each room in the new country home in colors of some flower. They first studied the flowers, their shading and the toning of green in their leaves and then proceeded to select the decorations, draperies and upholstery of the rooms to correspond. The cool lavenders of the delphiniums, the rosy glow of the sweet peas, the warmth of the early Spring flowers, all are reflected in the rooms of that charming and livable home. Of course one need not say that the deep creamy and yellow tones are placed in the north rooms to lend an effect of sunshine and the blues and lavenders in the east and south ones, where a toning down takes place by the choice of the cooler colors. Ellen makes a practice of using in each room the flowers which the colors simulate.

* *

They Earn Theirs

In a family so fortunate as to house four small girls, each is obliged to earn every cent to be expended upon personal articles and upon gifts. For example, washing dishes earns such a stipend, sweeping another, bed-making another. It was a lesson in thrift and in wise economy to see how these small girls expended their Christmas money.

* *

Double Up!

To make possible the use of fine silk hose in colder climes, a new fad has arisen. It is to wear next the skin a pair of flesh colored woolen hose and on top, a pair of fine silken ones. Thus even the grand-dames may come forth with ankles silken and shimmering, and this without risk of taking cold or courting rheumatism.

* *

Aunt Jane Says:

"To keep your pot-holders clean, attach a thin washable cover over the thick, warmth resisting pad and fasten the outer one with snaps. Thus, the soiled cover may easily be removed and cleansed."

* *

Charming Blouse Fad

Annette has the most fetching new blouse! It is of crepe de chene in that pure papery white which only this material can compass and the sole adornment is the rather large monogram in black silk placed at the point of the "V" neck. Here it has the effect of a soutoir. With this fresh and interesting blouse she wears a hat of black silk plush, brimed narrowly in white, the white felt of the brim terminating in a smart tailorish bow at one side of the front.

* *

A Bid for Old Age

"There are two ways of encouraging old age," said the proprietor of a local beauty shop. "One is to look as though you do not care about yourself; the other is to look as though certain no one care for you." Then she went on to say that she had no sympathy with anyone who does not care enough to take some pains with her complexion and her form. She added that the "no-one-cares" attitude brings in its wake sagging cheeks, a falling chin and bags below the eyes. I believe this to be true. The woman who cares must be on the alert in every possible way.

* *

After-Christmassing

A favorite sport of now is that of after-Christmassing: Going down to secure the bargains that are certain to have accumulated in the holiday rush. It is an excellent way of elongating our Christmas gift money.

* *

Fashion's New Resolves

A single black velvet flower is placed effectively on the hipline of a gown of white brocade.

Evening gowns of silk tricot woven with metal threads have long sleeves of crepe Georgette.

A suit of navy twill is trimmed with red soutache. The front of the jacket is draped to one side.

Embroidery in citron-colored wool is used on a peignoir of green wool with deeply slit sleeves.

Delicately beaded crepe frocks of pale pink, coral and pale French blue are featured for semiformal wear.

Even the bathing suit for the winter resort is draped, and finished with a gay ornament at the left side.

White and light colored knit dresses and suits, in both silk and wool, will be worn at the winter resorts.

Collars are becoming important for the three-piece suit. Color is introduced to harmonize with the jacket.

PROTECT YOUR BANK CHECKS

(Continued from 30th Page)

good quality of ink. Where no check writer is used the figures also should be written in ink, with a minimum of space between the figures of the amount, in order to leave no available space for a check alterer to insert a figure or figures raising the amount. Where the amount of the check is written by hand the writing should begin as close as possible on the left-hand margin and the unfilled space on the line should be filled in with two heavy parallel lines, preferably in ink of a different color.

A favorite method of forgery gangs to obtain their raw material for their operations is to rob the mail boxes of apartment houses and loft buildings. These gangs are organized to include men and women expert in this work, and once in hand the envelopes are rifled and all the cash and checks contained in them are retained, the rest being discarded. Wherever the checks are of the primitive type, carelessly drawn or without preventive devices, they are put in the hands of the "scratchers," who skillfully change the names of the payees and the amounts. The genuine signature is left undisturbed.

PAPER FOOLS THEM

Under the fourth head, the bureau statement declares, there is little to be said, except that where an approved forger-proof paper and check writing device are used the successful operation of the forgers is rendered practically impossible. Clever and dexterous as they are, crooks of this sort follow the line of least resistance and work on the unprotected checks almost exclusively. There are enough of these to make it worth their while.

Burgess Smith because of his long experience in the government printing bureau is probably the foremost authority on the prevention of counterfeiting and forgery.

"I doubt if any more picturesque criminal feat has ever been recorded," he said, "than that performed years ago by J. H. Stoddard, one of the superpenmen. Stoddard after a successful career was convicted for forgery and sentenced to the Tennessee State prison. Having forged his way into prison he decided that he must forge his way out. Accordingly he actually forged the signature of the Governor of Tennessee to a pardon and walked out of the prison a free man.

PAID CROOK SALARY

"Another great penman was Charles Becker, styled 'Prince of Forgers,' whose operations were so successful that it was said that his victims paid him a salary of $500 a month to refrain from forgeries. Becker could do his will with any check that came into his hands, and the preventive devices of those early days never prevented him from making big checks out of little ones. He had studied engraving, etching and painting and was a consummate artist in his line. He could tear a check in two and then mend it so neatly that the work could not be detected."

How profitable forgery is to a successful exponent may be judged from the fact that the arrest of a mail robber in Chicago recently brought out that he had advertised in the underworld for an assistant at $1000 a week. He took only checks and cash from the mail he rifled, and the checks he stole were raised many times their original amounts, the payees' names changed and the checks cashed.

EAT DIRT TO DANCE

(Continued from 30th Page)

cious, hungrily suppliant, ready, and willing to wallow in shame and humiliation.

What is the psychology of that, sisters? What is the matter with us? Can we, under these circumstances, really feel that there is more eclat, more joy, more personal satisfaction in dancing than in not dancing? And have we no pride, no self-respect?

How much are we really humbugged under these conditions? Don't we know? Don't we understand?

MUST THEY DANCE?

Must we dance? Where is the glamour of dancing with that sort of a partner anywhere? What can we possibly gain by conceding the male of the species this ghastly patronage toward us?

It can't possibly be any special yearning we experience towards the victim of our dance-complex. The sort of men who ultimately consent to dance with the older, unattractive women, grudgingly, disgustedly, with a frightful sense of duty undertaken and dispatched, are never the ones they would choose to dance with were the privilege of selection theirs. I should say not.

Is it the lure of the dance itself? Surely not, for the dance itself holds no joy with a reluctant, self-pitying partner.

DON'T FOOL ANYONE

Is it to impress all and sundry with the idea that they are still sought, admired, sirenical? If so, no one is deceived—not even themselves. All the other women know—and the trousered victim is unlikely to permit his fellow-man to remain in ignorance of his heroic martyrdom. And, dear heaven, the hostess knows. What has she not gone through to whip those reluctant partners to their side?

These things are no secrets. There have even been insulting little articles on the woman's pages of the newspapers and magazines, advising women how not to be wall-flowers. "Never sit down and look neglected. Stand between the dances and chat affably with friends. Fan yourself, as though heated from the dance. Slip away to the dressing-room while the dance is in progress, if you have not been fortunate enough to be booked for that number"—we have all read the sort of stuff that is offered to the unsophisticated among us for our greater debasement.

And at the numerous dancing affairs I have attended lately, I have seen women of wealth and social position, women of intelligence, women of actual prestige, anywhere but at a dance, faithfully following out this little farcical humiliation. Alas, how many otherwise worthy feminine noses get hastily powdered during those dances when the harassed hostess has failed to cull a successfully reluctant victim, whose grudging patronage they would so willingly, so incredibly humbly, have accepted.

FEEDING THE VICTIMS

And dancing, forsooth, is one of the most popular forms of entertainment. Especially at the large hotels, where the wretched professional hostess wears herself into nervous prostration scouring the city for men who may, with luck and strenuous tact, be induced to dance with unattractive lone women in exchange for a good dinner and a chance to wear their evening-dress clothes.

Every hotel hostess compiles a list of these possible swains—any fairly presentable unattached male will do. So for that matter does the private hostess—who for some undiscovered reason thinks she positively must give dances, even though it drives her crazy finding enough men whose ultimate gallantry, under duress, can be counted upon.

And these men have to be sent for, transported to the party in the host's limousine, fed a sumptuous meal, flattered, coaxed, and probably fortified with the host's private stock, to win them to even a reluctant concessional attitude. Even then they are quite likely to forget their duty and dance only with the young and beautiful—and preferably rich—girls.

SWALLOW HER SHAME

We all know all about it. It is no good hoodwinking ourselves. The dance, my sisters, is ever the scene of shame and humiliation to those very women, who, at an age of prestige, independence, discretion, should be the pride of our sex. It does not matter to what consequence they may have attained in other fields, it doesn't matter what dignity and affection are theirs, what professional distinction, what business acumen—at the dance they are just "an old hen—great Scott! do I have to dance with her?" And she will eat dirt gladly, vivaciously, beamingly, rather than not dance.

And that Woman's Party measure to insure "complete equality of the sexes in every respect," isn't going to do us any good at a dance, no matter with what sumptuous majority it passes—if and when it passes. What if we do cull the Leap Year privilege for all time? Will it make these trousered swains any more enthusiastic in the ballroom? It will not. I make my bet that the only result will be a greater scarcity of dancing men than ever—and even the dinner and the limousine and the "bracer" will fail to lure them to any sort of a dance.

Why, think, sisters, if the case ever should or could be reversed. Do you suppose that we, in their entrenched position of condescending patronage, would ever dance with some of the men we so gratefully, humbly, dance with now? You can wager your silk undies we wouldn't. No, sisters, we would pick the good-looking, attractive young Adonises every time, the Mordkins and Nijinskys and Ted Shawns, and we wouldn't care a snap what sort of a trousered worthy old notable languished among the wall-flowers.

But they, sisters, I can feel it in my bones, would never let us wallow in the wreckage of their self-respect and feed them dirt—not more than once. They wouldn't play. They'd change the game.

Original Funeral Floral Pieces

Marie Lloyd, a favorite English comedienne, was stricken dead while on the stage in the midst of her number. The crowd attending the funeral was so great that traffic was seriously interfered with. There were more than 500 floral offerings, many of them very unique. For instance one represented a panel of white flowers in which her closing notes were worked out in violets. One of her favorite songs was "The Empty Cage," and one of the floral pieces represented the empty cage with the door open and the bird flown.

Bullock's wishes a very Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

Bullock's will not be open Monday January 1 New Year's Day

Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

HIS MAJESTY THE PRINCE

(Continued from 30th Page)

Taxis, the first couriers being known as 'caballarii postarum.'

"In addition to the title the privilege was conferred upon our house of being exempt from postage. That is, until the war no member of my family ever had to use postage upon a letter, merely sealing it with the family crest, which is emblazoned with our hereditary title: 'Post Master of the Holy Roman Empire.'

"This privilege however ended with the war and the establishment of the Czecho-Slovakian republic," the Prince continued. "Now we—how you say?—lick the postage-stamp like everybody else.

"My title is Latin, though my family is Czecho-Slovakian—which, as you know, was a part of Austria before the war—and we lived for many years in Italy and Spain."

CASTLE DESTROYED

He showed me photographs of his ancestral home, destroyed during the war—a picturesque castle, its gaunt towers rising upon a bluff overlooking the Adriatic Sea. Long, stately corridors hung with priceless paintings, ballrooms containing works of art worth well over a million dollars.

"And now," he sighed, "only a heap of stones."

Although handsome, and eligible—being divorced—his serene highness—otherwise "Taxi"—isn't seeking a rich wife, for he possesses great estates in Bohemia from which he derives large revenues.

Waxing loquacious over a glass of ginger ale Prince Sascha related some charming little humorous anecdotes concerning royalty.

THE CLUMSY QUEEN

How they let a certain king feel his scepter once a year just so he'll think he's still boss, in name if not in fact. How a late Emperor used to get his beard all mixed up in his soup and how ungraceful a certain queen is always getting tangled up in her train. Upon one such formal occasion, the royal lady awkwardly got mixed up in her costume and kerplunked herself upon her throne, her jeweled crown tipsily adorning one eye. The Prince being 100 per cent man instead of a blue stocking, giggled right out in court and the Queen gave him the witheringest look.

"I like it better, the republic," he confessed. "The pomp, the glory—it is all so silly. Often over there, before the war, I gew so tired of it all. People bending the knee, asking my opinion as if," smiling, "it mattered at all. Often I would long to get out and be one of the people."

CORN-BEEF SANDWICH

"And eat a corn-beef sandwich?" broke in the irrepressible press agent. "Sure; I know just how you felt, Taxi." Where he ever learned is beyond me, but the Prince seemed to appreciate his understanding of the situation.

The indefatigable p. a. suggested that, upon his return to Europe, the Prince interview the ex-Kaiser for some American newspaper, having known the former Emperor in other days.

"Great stunt, Taxi," cried the p. a., all worked up over his idea.

"I do not quite approve the way you Americans make publicity," the Prince smiled gently. "You rob a bank or murder your wife to get the publicity. Is it not so?"

Of a rather quiet, retiring disposition, the Prince has not sought our gay shrines of pleasure. Though he has been here for some time, he has not dined at the Ambassador—indeed I am told that he retires at nine o'clock every night.

Standing on the curb before the demitasse Highland Avenue bungalow, waving us good-night, a debonair gentleman. You may call him His Serene Highness, Prince Sascha of Thurn and Taxis, if you're a stickler for form. But I'm not and neither is the Prince, so I shall always think of him as "Taxi."

VAMP HAD A DIRTY NECK

(Continued from 30th Page)

pended from her neck: This dangled down against her waist.

She walked once around past the merry-go round; gave it one look of unutterable contempt—and went away again.

I felt sorry for the poor child: a delicate peachblow vase, built to hold woe. This is certain: she has closed the doors of the Orient behind her and pleads in vain at the threshhold of the Occident.

KINGHTHOOD IN FLOWER

I got another thrill out of the machine where the young men were testing their strength with the big wooden sledge hammer.

All of them were Mexicans; no Chinaman would waste his time on anything so futile.

Yet it wasn't any more futile than the joust of the days of chivalry.

That was the way it impressed me as these young fellows came up one at a time grinning and half sheepish to try their strength—cave men—knights in armor—Kentucky riflemen at their turkey shoots—frontier gunmen drawing from the sleeve and shooting from the hip—the age old search for heroism and glory.

RANG THE BELL

There was something to me infinitely pitiful in the little glow of triumph with which one handsome young Mexican turned to face the crowd as the indicator shot up and struck the coveted bell and the crowd murmured with wonder.

Men have died and kingly crowns have gone crashing down to earn that look.

One could fill a newspaper with the sights and scenes of this little old country fair down by the hay market where the edge of Chinatown touches the Plaza.

The queer little fortune teller dressed up to look like a sheik—pulling from the hollow head of Buddha fortunes written on rice paper and getting as horribly mixed up in his fortunes as in his English—the children, the queer twisted shadows, the fakers, the cackling geese in the crates, (prizes for a wheel of fortune,) the dim queer light and the fogs—a mysterious night.

SPEND MILLIONS HERE FOR BOOKS

(Continued from 30th Page)

sands, some of them tens of thousands.

FOR STREET PARADE

In fact, sometimes in my madder moments, I muse about as follows:

Now that Los Angeles is taking on metropolitan airs, I propose, as a Brother of the Book, that the Los Angeles Bibliophiles Ham Bake and Recreation Association stuff its mantle of mystery and hold a field day that all may see what we are doing to encourage the making of books.

Furthermore—still leaning lovingly on the first person singular—I propose that this field day affair include a parade, moving in about the following order:

Henry E. Huntington and W. A. Clark, Jr., in a coach apiece made in the semblance of an open book.

W. Irving Way and Horace Baker, the doyens of local book collectors, on foot, Mr. Way holding aloft his immaculate copy of "Under a Fool's Cap," and Mr. Baker exhibiting modestly some rare trifles he picked up but yesterday, for he is the man to find them.

C. J. Goodman, one pace in the rear, for though one of our earliest book collectors, he also is a seller.

Lady book collectors in Pierce-mobiles.

Some limbs of the law, as LeCompte Davis, former Judge Grant Jackson, Frederick Baker, etc., with L. E. Behymer, in the same hack that brought President Taft from the station in days agone.

Assistant General Freight Agent Adams of the Santa Fe—who is an unblushing collector of poetry, marshaling a full division of the common or garden variety of book collectors—in whose ranks I will be pleased to be placed.

Last, bookmakers from Tijuana in yellow taxis, following by a marching platoon of book sellers.

Selah! I am done.



Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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ARTICLE NO. 14

OVERBIDDING OF PARTNER'S BID

It very frequently happens that a player will bid a suit that his partner cannot support or one that doesn't offer so good a chance for game as his partner's suit. Under such conditions it is good auction for partner to overbid, either to deny or improve the original bid. Suppose first hand, as dealer, bids one Spade, second hand passes, third hold the following:

Hearts—A, K, 7, 6, 3
Clubs—J, 7, 2
Diamonds—10, 9, 6
Spades—7, 2

The fact that third hand holds only two Spades is sufficient reason for him to deny that suit by bidding two Hearts. When a player bids a suit and his partner holds two small cards or less of that suit, he always should warn his partner of that fact by bidding his own suit, provided that suit is as good as a defensive bid. As pointed out in a previous article, a defensive bid indicates at least one and one-half quick tricks.

In the following hand, suppose first hand, as dealer, bids one Club, second hand passes, and third hand holds:

Hearts—A, 5, 3, 2
Clubs—J, 7, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 6
Spades—Q, 7

Third hand should bid one No Trump with this hand, not to deny his partner's suit, but to improve the bid. It is much easier to go game with No Trump than with Clubs as the bid. The same rule holds true in this case as in a denial bid; that is, to improve the bid, the player should hold at least one and one-half quick tricks in suits other than the suit bid by partner. In the case of a No Trump, these tricks should be distributed in at least two suits other than the suit bid.

There are many other cases where a player not only should, but must, overbid his partner. The purpose of good Auction and good bidding is to arrive at the best bid of the combined hands. This cannot be done unless players are alert both to warn their partners of lack of support for their bids, or to bid another suit that will afford a better chance for game. These points will be discussed more at length in the next article under the heading "Take-Out Bids." One of the most difficult lessons for the novice to learn is the necessity for denying partner's suit bid with two or less small cards of his suit. It is very difficult for the novice to understand that no matter how much strength he has in plain suits, if he only has two small trumps or a singleton, his partner is going to have a hard time to go game with the trump strength in opponents' hands. For that reason always warn partner, either by bidding No Trump if holding good cards in the other suits, or by bidding another suit. In the following hands, dealer has bid one Spade and second hand passes:

Hearts—A, 4, 2
Clubs—Q, J, 9, 7, 6
Diamonds—Q, 4, 2
Spades—7, 2

Third hand should bid one No Trump.

Hearts—10, 8
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds—Q, 7, 6, 3
Spades—4

Third hand should bid two Clubs.

Hearts—A, K, Q, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—4, 2
Diamonds—K, 4
Spades—7, 4, 2

Third hand should bid two Hearts, even though he holds three Spades. The Hearts suit is so strong that it should be shown.

Hearts—10, 8, 7, 6
Clubs—Q, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds—J, 10, 7, 6
Spades—4

Third hand should pass. The hand is too weak even to warn partner.

Song for a Winter Twilight

What care I though the pines are sighing?
From afar comes a song that thrills:
What care I though the day is dying?
Dawn will break o'er the eastern hills.

What care I though the snows are falling,
And the wind has a bitter smart?
I can hear your voice to me calling,
Calling, calling, sweet of my heart!

—[Clinton Scollard in New York Herald.

SHOWS .. UPRIGHT .. CHARACTER

Handwriting of Federation President Reveals Pride



During recent years I have come to depend so much upon my old battered typewriter that

Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald,
President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

HERS is a clear-cut, frank nature. She will give his due to both angel and devil alike. No one will doubt her purpose and intent. She leaves no room for misunderstanding; a very reliable and upright character.

The nature is refined and cultured. Love of beauty and artistic effects is shown. She has attained to several accomplishments, but shows no conceit or sense of superiority. She has pride of family and love of home in a natural and wholesome degree.

Her disposition is loving and sincere. I believe she has the gift of making friends as she has likewise the gift of being one.

She would not be guilty of betraying a confidence imposed in her and is discriminating in her own confidences.

Although naturally very optimistic and free, the end of the day will betray any sense of discouragement she may have permitted herself to feel.

SELF-CONFIDENT .. AND .. GENTLE

She Would Do Much to Avoid Hurting Others



I am very much interested in your work and wish you success.

Mrs. Mabel D. Greer,
President of Cosmos Club.

THIS is the writing of a very gentle and very considerate person. She is sensitive to the opinions of others as well as to their own feelings. She would do much to avoid hurting another.

She has a quick, energetic mind, penetrating and observant. Few are fully aware of what she perceives in a quiet, unobtrusive way.

She is cultured and refined, quick to recognize opportunities and kindly in distribution. She has self-confidence without aggressiveness.

She is both candid and tactful. Shows a high spirit that will brook no imposition, notwithstanding her patience and tolerance which her friends appreciate in her.

She is not interested in detail. Would rather leave their attention to others. Is inclined to be somewhat procrastinating, which may not always meet with approval, but has a way of passing it off lightly.

REASONABLE .. AND .. CHEERFUL

West Ebell Club Leader Has Control of Emotions



Mrs Nye has chosen a very novel way of interesting her readers

Mrs. J. M. Mathews,
President West Ebell Club.

THIS is a woman with good control of her mind and emotional nature, while she is well developed in all three of her "bodies." Her physical organism is poised and in health.

There is a wholesome imagination expressed in this hand, which she may exercise to her advantage and over which she also has good control. There is nothing morbid about her.

In speech she is candid as well as reasonable. There is a cheerfulness in her tone which makes her welcome.

Acquisition is a strong trait. Also love of order and system, without being too exacting.

Her mind belongs to the cultured class.

RESEARCH WORK LED TO SCIENCE

Miss Rita Long First Studied Graphology Following Library Fire

This is the third in a series of five groups of character analysis made of the handwriting of president's of women's clubs by Miss Rita Long.

Miss Long became interested in graphology when engaged in research work among the archives of the New York State Library at Albany. There she made facsimile copies of all the Dutch and English chronicles pertaining to the colonial period comprising charters, covenants and other documents, all written in long hand. A fire at the Capitol destroyed the originals and Miss Long's copies are the only existing records. She began to speculate on the characters of the writers of long ago and from this start found that the analyses of writing of today were more and more correct.

She traveled extensively in Europe and in America, studying handwriting. She has analyzed thousands of writings and states that those of active club women, while somewhat similar in their revelation of character, are nevertheless some of the most interesting she has ever done.

CAPABLE .. VERSATILE .. KIND

This Lady is Deeply Interested in Everything



In common with most business people my signature is about the extent of my handwriting

Mab Copland Lineman,
President of the Women Lawyers' Club

THIS lady will not hesitate to undertake anything that falls to her mind or hand to do. And she is quite capable of handling it. Versatility is a strong characteristic. Everything interests her and everything receives her judgment with coolness and precision.

Beside her gift of judgment, she also possesses intuition in a very high degree. She may believe on some occasions that she is passing her word of judgment as a produce of her reason, but it will be found to be wonderful intuition which she may trust implicitly.

She is a splendid speaker with convincing accents. Her language and manner are cultured. She can be severe as well as kind.

Her artistic taste is well developed. It is probable that she contributes something of that nature to the world, even in some small way.



Stunning gauntlet gloves have cuffs lined with black velvet.





Peg o' Los Angeles

It will take place on Tuesday this time—that thrilling hat sale of Jack Lane's you have all been looking forward to! There's good reason for your excitement, too, for every hat will sell for the paltry sum of $5—and every hat will be a wearable hat, some will be silk and satin—all will be smart and good for this time of the year, and will have the usual snap and style of Jack Lane hats. Don't forget—Tuesday only, on the tenth floor, Brack-Shops.

If it is a layette you are looking for — what better place than baby's own shop—the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand? They have dear little garments from the simplest to the most elaborate hand-embroidered things—all the necessities beautifully made!

New Year's Dinner will be served at the Wilshire Inn on Monday from 12:30 until 8 o'clock—there'll be turkey and fixin's—a real holiday feast for $1.50. Those who dined here on Thanksgiving and Christmas need no reminder! The usual wonderful chicken dinner will be served for $1 on Sunday and evenings during the week at 2702 Wilshire Blvd., at Rampart. Phone 52585 for reservations.

Tiny cap sleeves and long flowing styles are equally good.

Superfluous hair permanently removed by the Follicide method. Successful home treatment — $6 outfit for medium growth and $10.50 for coarse, heavy growth. Follicide will permanently destroy even the most stubborn hair growth. Mail or present this notice in order to get these special prices. Free demonstration given to all who call. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 822 W. Seventh St.

Fifty cents-soft-water shampoo—50 cents at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh St. Phone Pico 1948.

The Nestle Permanent Wave is an untold joy to hundreds of women, as Emma Atkin can tell you—they always come back. Your Christmas money would be well-spent if you would have her curl your hair in her clever way—she is an experienced operator who does her work scientifically up to the Nestle standard in every way. She uses all the newest devices and takes advantage of every improvement—including the Nestle Lanoil, which is taking the women by storm, here as well as in the East. Her comfortable parlor is at 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. 19985.

There is the neck line with the cape-like effect and also the cape back.

Girls whose curls have been "made" by Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnson are happy as can be. They know that permanently waved hair can defy the wind and rain—that dampness makes it even curlier! So why not see what they can do for your straight, unruly locks? Permanently waved hair can be dressed so much more cleverly and with greater swiftness than straight hair. The newest methods are used in this up-to-the-minute shop at 512 Loew's State Bldg. Phone Pico 5676.

Lettuce-leaf chiffon makes an exquisite evening gown.

Disfigured by warts, moles or superfluous hair? Why—when they are so easily removed with electric needle? Cuba Mentz, skilled electrolysist. 306 Haas Bldg.

Can you imagine getting a real New Year's feast for $1—Mme. Helene will serve such a dinner on Monday at 516 S. Western ave., from 12 o'clock until 9. This would be a delightful place to entertain guests at dinner. Sunday dinner is also an attractive repast and the hours will be the same.

If a tiny bit too stout—why not treat yourself to a course of reducing treatments—a splendid way to use that Christmas money! See Margaret B. Quinn, registered graduate nurse. In her exclusive treatment rooms she gives effective scientific treatments for rheumatism, obesity, neuritis and autointoxication. 611-A South Coronado Heliotrope or West Sixth cars. 54730.

Specially priced—hand-made lingerie, robes, petticoats, boudoir caps, negligees — all exquisitely made at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack Shops.

Sashes still fall below the hem line and are usually fringed.

Gray hair—a thing of the past! It can be restored to its natural color without the use of dyes, tonics or electricity, by the McClean Scientific System—the manipulation of the nerves of the head and the spinal vertebrae. This method cures dandruff, oily and falling hair—and rejuvenates impoverished hair. Do not be sceptical — all work guaranteed. Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 824033. Trial treatment 50 cents.

Bean bags stamped 15 cents—special at Louise Couchot's, 818 W. Seventh. Monograms designed and embroidered to order.

The Assembly — the Tea Room with the open fire place and the old-fashioned foyer, will welcome you tomorrow to their special New Year's dinner, from 5 to 8 at 642 S. Flower, their charming new home. The Hollywood Assembly will also serve an attractive dinner at the same hours at 7016 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 13857 and 578443.

Special for 75 cents—scalp treatment, shampoo and curl at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill St. Ph. 820240.

The most attractive and unique party favors are found at the Gay Gift Shop, 4615 S. Western ave. You can shop at ease where there's no parking limit—for framed pictures, mottoes and art novelties—all so reasonably priced!

The three-piece frock has gay bindings and a sleeveless jacket.

Now for the new fur coat or evening wrap—just after Christmas and the bank account running low, eh? How about those diamonds you inherited some time ago—you never wear them—why not turn them into cash—and buy the fur or frock? Mr. Fergusson buys diamonds—pays the market price for them and they are worth quite a lot these days. He will tell you what yours will bring and you can sell to him if you like, 206 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

"Frou Frou" is a new novelty fabric for sports dresses.

Fine candies know no particular season. You relish them equally any day in the year. Isn't it so? To be sure of securing the candy quality that is sure to satisfy, go to the Elite, 629-641 South Flower street. Their sweets are always good, no matter what flavor your fancy chooses.

Delicious little holiday cakes of all kinds, including Anis Drops, Lebkuchen, Springerles and Pfeffernesse are to be found at Young's Market Bakeries. And there is wonderful fruit cake, mince pies and pumpkin pies—the cranberry pies will be made to order. Should you crave some "bear's claws" or "race tracks" or any of the other delightful coffee cakes, you will find unusually good ones at Young's—for they use the best of everything in making up these goodies. You will like their gluten bread and nut bread, too.

If dining out on New Year's Day, you will enjoy the excellent dinner at the Dixon Inn at 1717 Garfield Place, near Western and Hollywood Blvd. For reservations call Hollywood 2638.

One-fourth off on picture frames. framing and framed pictures is offered by the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop during "inventory" this week —and you know what clever things they have—and what artistic work they do at 315 W. Third. They carry a complete line of artists' supplies including Windsor and Newton, Cambridge and Rembrandt oil and water color paints.

Darling of the Gods Bleaching Cream—that instantaneous beautifier whitens the skin and does not peel. It is also a wonderful powder base. Sold at Teague's Drug Store, Fourth and Hill, at the Indian Store, 621 S. Hill, and Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew's State Bldg.

No frock, however simple, is without its bit of ribbon trimming.

A Permanent Wave at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop will please you, for you will know that it is the best that can be had. They do absolutely nothing else, being specialists in permanent waving. They have the largest and best-equipped shop west of New York, use the Nestle and Fredericks systems and have been doing the waving in Los Angeles since 1912. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. 62863.

Pearls restrung 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Exclusive Pearl Shop, 921 Loew State Bldg. "They beat the world for pretty pearls," say the happy ones who wear them—the finest indestructible pearls—each one an exact reproduction of the deep-sea pearl, are carried and sold at import prices!

Ribbon is used in myriads of ways — as rosettes, bows, streamers and sashes.

The sale for stout women will be continued another week at Peterson's Stoutwear Shop, 803 Brack-Shops. All coats, dresses, sweaters and a number of other beautiful garments will be sold at one-third off the regular price—these are smart models—nothing else is carried at this shop which is the only exclusive stoutwear shop in Southern California.

That Eskimo Pack—cool as ice —makes the skin soft, white and firm—beautiful to look upon! Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948.

A "Hospital for Dresses." Any kind of dress or gown doctored or made entirely over. Mrs. Todd Phone 582807.

Taffeta dance frocks are trimmed with cording.

Why not be slender? The Reiss System will reduce your weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish and improve your health. Special holiday rates now in effect. 302 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67815.

Mrs. G. Barker, formerly with Mme. Bessie L. Barber, is doing Inecto hair dyeing in all shades from $8 to $12; henna packs $3.50 to $5. All work guaranteed. 607 S. Hill, Room 514. Main 712.

A delightful English Tea dinner will be served at the Anne Cavendish Tea Room, $1.50 — with dancing after. This spacious drawing-room, wonderful English fireplace, attractive palm garden—is a place to entertain at luncheon or dancing. Typical dishes are served at 1901 Blvd. For reservations Wilshire 7757.

The Canterbury Inn will an attractive New Year's on Monday for $1.50, until 3 and from 5:30 at 945 S. Westlake. very popular place bridge and luncheon rooms are large and ing in every detail. for reservations.

Lanvin green and Pure good for afternoon dressing gowns.

Dandy fox furs as low and chokers as low as the holiday offer of —she also has some values in fur coats which pay you to see before that Christmas remodeling, her work is clever—she was Colburn's, and knows offers greatly reduced this work and will two weeks. Same shops, 1016 W. Seventh W. Sixth St. 12832.

The overblouse of broidered material has street coat.

Don't miss seeing the "Williams Wear Cut dresses—they will be week longer in a window of the Spring at Seventh. sure to want to try at 903 Brack-Shops.

Pearls restrung 50 cents—knots $1—at Evans Shop, 307 Loew's Broadway at Seventh. pairing a specialty.

Lifting the features time—eradicating lines and stringy Cosmetic Surgery as the only scientific taking twenty-five woman's appearance Barber, 311 Loew's established in

Long gloves trimming which

Special January smart fur garments Chestnut, tenth Shops. He is and furs and does ing—he is doing cleaning and low prices just your work out get—he is on the

A splendid opportunity a frame for the or photograph—a longed-for picture you this week at of framed pictures frames at the Korin S. Hill. Many ities will be included ductions.

Smart are the with silk fringe

The Nestle Permanent made in the Nestle floor, Brack-Shops—ful wave—as natural one could possibly Mrs. Lux has the operators in her newest methods—she ly returned from New

The bateau neck good, also the

The most remarkable hose, $1. Also sheer tioned, $1.50 including Beacon Hosiery, 4th and Broadway.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from 28th Page)

the Land," by Mrs. Gussie M. Fleishman, formerly on the Orpheum circuit; a skit by Occidental girls; costume dances arranged by Tri Delta Sorority and by Smith College Club; the reading of an original play, "The Thorns of Arcady," by Mrs. Ruberell of Stanford University, and another, "The Girl Comes Home," by Beulah Marie Dix (Mrs. George Flebbe,) written and read for the Radcliffe Reminiscence program in Cambridge last June. Mrs. Flebbe is nationally known as a writer of serious plays and also as scenario writer with the Laky Studios.

A revival of the Old-Time Jinks will close the program. During the luncheon, at 12:30, music will be provided by the Alpha Chi Omega girls in costume. Members of all affiliated clubs, whether members of the Women's University Club or not, are invited to make reservations for the luncheon (Telephone 65536.) Personal guests may be invited for the program. The committee requests those having caps and gowns to wear them.

Neophyte Notes

Tonight's the time! If you are young and giddy, you dance! But if dancing bores you—well, there are still several alternatives left. How about resolutions? They seem to be terribly out of fashion, and that's a shame. What fun they used to be!

It's a sort of mental inventory taking, this business of resolutions. We reach clear back to the farthest shelves of our brains and pull out the stuff accumulated since last January, and take stock of it. Some things we are proud of—but the rest—mercy, what a lot of trash!

Sitting down by the fireplace—a fire is so convenient at a time like this—we draw out one mental box after another. Here is one marked "Eastern trip." What about it? Did that much-planned-for trip fill our lives with a store of happy memories? Well, maybe, but foremost among the things collected is an eastern accent, whose chief use is to irritate our friends and elevate our own self-esteem. Can it be dispensed with? Reluctantly it is thrown into the fire.

So it goes. It is surprising how very empty that trip is when stripped of all the aftermath of bragging and exploitation. The next box is the some. Perhaps it is marked "John," or "William," or any other name which means husband to you. What have you contributed to that box? Three meals a day and a pair of dress studs at Christmas. Did you go to the ball game with him last spring? Did you spend the summer in the mountains camping, as he wanted you to, or did you frolic at the beach? Oh, fie, fie!

And the children! Isn't the box filled with scoldings for dirty hands and care taken of ears and stockings, rather than of the thoughts which lurk behind the dirty face and the rumpled hair? You are beginning to remember how you promised to take a hike with them up the canyon, so that they could show you their secret hiding place there. It seemed so unimportant at the time, but now at the end of the year it looms very large.

After everything has been sorted out and most of the things destroyed, then the planning begins. The time has come to restock, and so a list must be made. And very often between the tearing down and the building up, there is a moment or two of depression when the world is a barren place. The air fairly sizzles with regrets and there is a panicky feeling way down inside that there may not be time to do all the things which may have been neglected.

Our minds seethe with plans for the future, and how determined we are not to slip up again. There is a mad feeling that we must rush right upstairs and drag the children out of bed for that hike. We long to go downtown and buy a pair of mountain trousers for next summer's vacation with John, just to show him that we are not the selfish "old thing" we seem to be.

Oh, I'm in favor of them—these resolutions! Think what an orderly appearance our brains present the morning after! Neat little rows of thoughts, all sweet and kind and good. Never a hateful glance, never a snippy word! That is, until the sugar coating has worn off. Of course it had to wear off, because these New Year's resolutions are so extreme and radical and unbalanced. We never could be as good as we plan to be. But in the gradual working back which follows, we usually land at some happy normal basis of living which will make the next year a little bit better than the last. And that's all that can be wished for. All that can be expected!

Los Angeles Ebell

The first week of the New Year brings the promise of events of unusual interest to Ebell. On Wednesday, at 10:30, the social science department, with Mrs. H. F. Boesche as curator, offers a program on the subject of "Some Trends in Present-day Education."

Dr. A. H. Sutherland, director of psychology and educational research of the Los Angeles schools, has recently returned from an extended trip to eastern cities, where he made an exhaustive survey of the new educational methods. His observations will furnish the subject of his address.

Willis W. Clark, supervisor of special schools, will speak, and Miss M. Frances Martin will tell of some phase of psychology as it is being applied in the schools. Following the program Ebell's president, Mrs. Grantland S. Long, will preside at the special guest luncheon; this popular feature was discontinued during the holiday season, and with the promise of notable speakers its resumption is anticipated with pleasure and interest. Reservations for this luncheon may be made at the office of the Ebell Club.

Federation Notes.

Mrs. Atwood, who is the federation chairman of Indian affairs, urged all members of the federation to read the articles on the Indian which are appearing in Sunset Magazine. She said, "The broadest possible circulation of these articles is needed to arouse public sentiment on the behalf of the Indians."

A letter has been received from Percy MacKaye, poet and dramatist, requesting a dozen copies of the November Federation News, which contained an article about the Pueblo Indian lands, and extending his congratulations for the "intelligent and fine spirited way in which your publication covers the important constructive movements of our country."

Another thing of interest to all California women is the list of slogans which has been adopted by the history and landmarks department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The slogans are: "Mark all California's historic points;" "Visit the old Missions of California;" "Keep alive the true spirit of California's hospitality," and "Fill your mind with the romance of California."

The department of California history and landmarks is already arranging for a comprehensive exhibit for the State convention at Eureka in May. The southern district convention exhibit in San Diego in November met with much favorable comment.

In an artistic way the federation through the State chairman of art, Mrs. R. C. Clarkson-Colman, has arranged an exhibit of paintings for the southern district convention which has attracted much attention. These are hung in the blue room of the Civic Auditorium. The art department is urging among other things, the adequate recognition of art with other subjects in our schools; the enforcement of a campaign against the [illegible] nature; the greater through an effort to newspaper publishers not only a cultural vital part of community

Much interest has in the nature study of ation. Mrs. S. M. the southern district conservation, every morning conducts a class studying trees and Riverside, while Miss Pratt, Los Angeles man of birds and as one of two nature the Sierra Club on trip into the Sierra Mountains during the ing holidays.

The department of fare, with Mrs. singer of San Francisco chairman, will determine number of children who fore and after school, and nature of employment

The development of headquarters at Washington making it more useful to all over the world and all over this country will consideration of the ih Washington. board of directors who Burdette has been this work.

L. A. Chapter of D.A.R.

Los Angeles Chapter Daughters of the American lution will be entertained Wednesday, January 8, at of Mrs. W. R. Gibson, Harvard Boulevard. Mrs. will be her mother, Mrs. tle, Vice-President General, her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Sargent, treasurer, and Miss Hazel Campbell dale will give a group of ings.

If it is estimated that [illegible] people of Canada depend [illegible] partly on the fisheries for

When



Violet Romer, Dance Creator and Pantomimist

TEACHER OF DANCING IS HONORED

Miss Norma Gould, Director of Pageantry at University

A local school of the dance is toward the highest tention is the Normal Proof of this is Gould's appointment as pageantry at the University Southern Branch. Faculty Miss Gould has for years. Finally the her own school com give it her entire ever, students of the who studied the course were accredited for work with her. Miss Gould has been as a teacher of teachers to place proficient in responsible positions are Dorothy Lynch School for Girls, Miss Grayce's Wardell in the of the University. As far as is known the only instructor who applies the Eurythmics to of the dance. Payne Dancing Three principal are drama, music Mr. Edward Dithe dramatic Every two weeks by the students. The next play will 25 and will be. As in all de- year course is offered tuition are offered by ment. It is as that Payne's recognized. For ballroom dancing but with the addition building, other have been added, the only certificate Stephano Mancanaro of the National work of this master dancing.

Denishawn School made famous by the founders, Ruth St. Denis. Miss in private life, introduced Egyptian dancing to America on the same scale Duncan and Inthe Mr. Shawn is for three days, coof the Denishawn Denver. This season are on a six months tour which covers States except perhaps will be early in the New York and on the "standing was out. Miss St. recognition in New her return this year a veritable school has a large of students and of course which professional attainments are any number the city, where one terpsichorean art. is expected to The ballroom Theaters are offering to their audiences dancing acts, for appealing to a this way. These facts that in America come into its own most enjoyable of

FOR AND ABOUT

Character dolls are popular among society New York that they doss from favor.

Miss Caroline Dormon, is said to be the engaged in for

A newspaper intended political and other women of Spain has appearance in Madrid.

A woman living in Colorated her 104th birthday, has never been with where she was

Thirty dollars and a assets with which Mr. of Cliquet, Mi nominee for Senate, started for the Senatorsh

When Terpsichore's Wand Assumes Sway



Norma Gould, dancer

Miss Lova Brown, Premiere Danseuse, Ned Adam School

George Smart, Classical Ballet Master

Dance Interpreters

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

A Dead Man

He will not see the tender spring again
Rise from the earth with strange, perennial grace,
He will not see again the May-night's face
Speak of eternal things to transient men.
He will not stir, with deep uplifting, when
June laughs for freedom from our time and place—
No, though her winds all day blow out of space,
He will not quicken in his body then.

And be his spirit timeless like a star—
A burning life Fate can no more remand—
And be it rapturous like the silent flowers,
And a long loveliness in springs afar —
Yet will he never feel in that new land
The immortality of mortal hours.
—[WILTON AGNEW BARRETT.

The Building-Fund Pictures

My caption should be "The Building-Fund Pictures and Sculptures," but as only one sculptor has so far responded to the call, I'll give her a paragraph all to herself right now. She deserves it for many reasons. And she won't mind being left out of the caption.

The building-fund pictures of the California Art Club are to be found at 1027 West Seventh street, and so are the two beautiful low reliefs, in medallion form, and the fine study of a wild-cat, all by Julia Bracken Wendt. Mrs. Wendt knows and loves animals—even wild-cats, which she tames and compels to eat out of her hand. One of the reliefs is a sympathetic study of a bird on a bough. If you want to get something good for a song, bid on that bird, or on the beautifully balanced and rhythmical relief containing a woman's figure.

And now we come to the pictures, so many of them that only a few can be touched upon, especially as S. Fred Hogue did it so circumstantially last Thursday in an article entitled, "Painters Seek Palace of Art." Turn back to the article if you want more information than I can give you about the building-fund pictures.

Having begun with the Wendts—Benjamin Blue accuses me of al-always starting at the end of the alphabet—I'll proceed to William Wendt, who gives us "Panoramic Hills," a delightfully clean piece of painting in a scheme of greens and purples. From William Ritschel we have "At the Edge of the Lagoon," one of his recent studies from the South Seas, and a good one. From Kathryn Leighton, "High Sierras," blues and greens simply and forcefully modeled into forms of grandeur. From Alson Clark, "The Surf, La Jolla," a blue sea beating itself into white foam on a shelving beach, the distant headland impeccably modeled. From Jack Wilkinson Smith, "Spring Valley," hills seen through the blue shadows that the light of early morning gives to landscape forms. From Hanson Puthuff, "Alum Rock Hills," with all of Puthuff's powerful massing of forms, his rendering of skies in which the clouds really move.

Karl Yens can't escape humor. In "Gold Hunting in the Merced," the gold hunters are youthful figures in bathing suits on a wooden pier, and the gold they seek is that of sunfish and bream. The blue of the river is like a sinuous bar of ultramarine. Val Costello handles pastel with lightness and ease. His two or three figures in this collection, draped and undraped, are only half suggested—but what melting loveliness of color in the nudes! The color of Clarence Hinkle's "Sunlight and Shadow" is laid on in exquisitely delicate mosaic—but where is the sunlight and where the shadow? Certainly not in the picture. A halcyon feeling of the out-of-doors pervades Dana Bartlett's "A Summer's Day" the sky is radiant and the trees dance in the breeze.

Dell Meadow's "The Wood's Tempied Hills" has both dignity and beauty, the scene is ideal in its diffused light and rainbow color. Henri De Kruif's two small water colors, "Receding Clouds" and "Gray Day by the Beach," are clean, brilliant, alive. Edouard Vysekals study of an old man (or woman) in a red shawl has vivid color value and beauty, and there is character in the face—in spite of the fact that I couldn't tell whether it is that of a man or a woman. Mabel Alvarez's "Still Life" is an admirable arrangement of varying yellows. J. Arden Edwards's "Wild Weather," treated flatly and decoratively, is yet full of life and movement, and its scheme of gray-greens is very attractive.

Susia M. B. Dando's water-color study of nasturtiums in a blue bowl is technically very expert and simple, its color superb—but are they really nasturtiums? From John Rich we have "Across the Room" and "The Open Door," the one full of light and light's concomitant play of colors, the other subdued in its tones—both excellent pieces of painting. From Frank Cuprien we have a small but characteristic study of the sea, "Evening," the colors of the sea like those in the heart of a pink shell. From Ernest Browning Smith there is "The Cove," a Catalina subject, brooding in mood, impressive in forms, almost classical in feeling.

Roscoe Shrader's "Winter," a small picture, must have been painted some years ago "before he came to California and took to the sun. But it's a fine little study whose feeling is absolutely true. Conrad Buff's "Gray Day," cool in its tones, is broadly and decoratively treated; even when he goes out of doors to paint, Buff remains the decorator. John Frost's "A Beach Scene," painted, apparently, at Venice, sparkles with the colors of sea, sky and many furled umbrellas. Deeper, yet equally brilliant color is found in E. E. Garnsey's "The Desert's Rim," a picture that attracts through its feeling of vitality.

Franz Bischoff's "Jewel Rock, Laguna," is not misnamed, for its colors, those of sea, sky and rocks, are positively jewel-like in their beauty and brilliancy. In Max Wieczorek's "Betty" we have a child who is arch and demure—in short, a real child. There are plenty of greens, tawny yellows and rich browns in Jean Mannheim's seascape, "A Gray Morning," yet we feel that it is a true rendering of a gray morning because of its mood.

A clever bit of impressionism in water color is Marjorie C. Murphy's "Girl in Yellow." One of Guy Rose's very best pictures is "The Fog," a huge and threatening cliff on a quiet beach, a canvas of great subtlety in its rendering of atmosphere.

Carl Oscar Borg's water color in gouache, "Shipalovi," gives us, in little, the monumental forms of an Indian village on a mesa that this artist delights to paint—and, be it added, paints so well.

The place where this interesting exhibition is held is 1027 West Seventh street. Go there today, for tomorrow the pictures will be transported elsewhere. Eid on the pictures. You will find many of highest quality that will go at half price. Remember, too, that your money will help to swell the building fund of the California Art Club. If you love pictures, and if your purse if not plethoric, this is your golden opportunity. You will be a connoisseur and a benefactor at one and the same time.

Go today!

Counterfeit Presentments—XXVII

If he's true to his name I'll not be able to hit him—and maybe you'll never guess at whom I aim. But there's sport even in trying.

Nice, tall, tranquil man. You'd never dream how he toils in the hellish bedlam of a newspaper office day after day, trying to put a little art into its columns of want and woe.

As chief attendant and bottle-washer of the rotogravure section he manages to keep the "grave" part bright and joyous. True, the newspaper craft prefers bathing girls and fashion models to the stuff he knows is right (and we can't always blame them,) but if there's any possible chance to slip in a painting or two, done by some of us home-grown geniuses, he sees that we get a showing even at the risk of losing his job, ruining the newspaper and dimming our own reputations.

Y' see, he's a painter, but he seems to think he ought to have a regular job, since people won't buy enough of his charming Chinatown sketches to keep him in Kuppenheimers and mutton, so he wastes his golden hours in that noisy factory of news, doing the best he can for art by not painting. That's not sincere—because his painting is truly of merit and deserves a cheery word, inasmuch as whenever it gets a chance to be done it has lost none of its charm by neglect, and expresses pleasant surprise at being done at all.

The nicest thing about this nice chap is his wife. He'll be the last man to deny it, too. His best half is a really sure-enough song writer, not one of the sort that bore the world to tears with jingles and maudlin sentiment, but an inspired and inspiring writer of poetry in its purest sense—and as such is so fine and sweet a personality that one can't blame him for neglecting his own less impassioned talent to dig downtown in a practical world so that he may buy sweetmeats and ribbons rather than fill the rolé of impoverished painter. Doing one's small bit for art is wonderfully gratifying, and more so if it's a pretty high order of art and belongs in the family. Perhaps that accounts for his tranquil contentment though deprived of indulging his own pet pastime.

Earning a living serves art in other ways, too. It gave him (our subject) such a surplus of business sense that he conducted the finances of our Art Club so successfully, serving as treasurer, that now we are enabled to begin to commence to start to consider building a clubhouse. Atta boy!

We must not forget who warmed the nest egg, who petted it into healthy infancy, and be glad that the art in his soul is still very alive in spite of the Rotogravure.

Isn't that an incentive for some of us chaps who want to serve art to quit painting so much and ——? Well, we do need a clubhouse, and some of us are husky enough to stand even more than a jangling newspaper office. We might improve the signboards. I myself was almost elected chairman of the publicity committee of the C.A.C. at the recent voting. If I had been elected——.

BENJAMIN BLUE.

Impressions of Provincetown

When a man who is also an artist enters our town with a pocket so stuffed with credentials that it positively sags, it's up to us to greet him with becoming courtesy especially as equally convincing credentials are hung on the walls of one of our finest galleries.

Such an esteemed and welcome man and artist is Elmer Ellsworth Garnsey, who is exhibiting some twenty or thirty pictures, medium and small, at Stendahl's. It is but fair to say that Mr. Garnsey brought no letters of introduction, and that he has modestly asked to be judged only by his pictures. His pockets were not really stuffed. That was a figure of speech. The credentials were found in "Who's Who" by me, and they look so imposing, and are, moreover, so interesting and informative, that I think I'll give you the whole packed paragraph from that book.

"Who's Who" informs us, then, that Elmer Ellsworth Garnsey (who modestly signs his pictures E. E. Garnsey only,) was born at Holmdel, N. J., sixty years ago; that he is a mural painter whose studio is at Prospect Hill, White Plains, N. Y.; that he has studied under George Maynard and Francis Lathrop. His awards have been: Bronze designer's medal, Columbian Exposition; honorable mention and silver medal for murals, Paris Exposition, 1900. Important works executed by him are: General color schemes of the Library of Congress, public library in Boston and St. Louis, Memorial Hall in Yale University, etc. He has decorated the State Capitol at Madison, Wis.; the United States Custom House in New York City, the City Art Museum in St. Paul, etc.

But E. E. Garnsey is also an admirable landscape painter, as the colorful and impressionistic pictures at Stendahl's amply prove. These canvases come from various parts of the world, for the artist has traveled extensively, but by far the greater number are from Provincetown, Mass., that suburban marine paradise for painters.

Some admirable things come from China, among them being "The Forbidden City" and "A Yangtse Nocturne." In color and light "The Forbidden City" is very much like the Provincetown sketches—a charming scheme of various shadings of Italian pink, which, as you know, leans to yellow. Of course, only one of the walls of "The Forbidden City" is shown, with the shaded moat gliding by, free and happy ducks on its blue waters. The "Nocturne" gives us the looming hulk of a Chinese ship—called a junk, is it not? It differs greatly from most of Mr. Garnsey's pictures, but the feeling of night under a moon is finely shown. In somewhat the same mood, and equally fine, is "Moonlight on the Desert," the desert being our own, for, as I said, Mr. Garnsey is a great traveler.

The Provincetown pictures are high-keyed and sparkling bits of impressionism, atmospheric and sunny, and in all of them the artist's sense for decorative color has full play. He has not, however, striven too hard for decorative composition in form, contenting himself, perhaps with a sigh of relief at his freedom, to the less involved, though of course equally difficult, problems of the landscape painter.

And with charmingly happy results. You find this charm of colors melting the light in every one of his Province'own subjects—in "The Red Scow," in "A Down East Lumber Schooner," in "Provincetown Wharves," in "Fisherman's Haven," in "Hauled Up," in "Through the Dunes," and so on.

A thoroughly attractive exhibition. After all, we did not need "Who's Who" to tell us what we most want to know about Elmer Ellsworth Garnsey.

At the next regular meeting of the California Art Club, to be held on the evening of January 6, an unusually interesting program will be given. Serafine Pia, well-known operatic baritone, will offer a selection of Spanish songs and describe the provinces in which they were written, at the same time making clear the meaning of the songs.

Another attractive number on the program will be given by Paul Swan, who recently came from New York, and who is now holding an exhibition of six portraits in the Kanst galleries. Besides being a painter and a sculptor, Mr. Swan is a famous interpretive dancer. In his talk before the club he will describe the relation of the arts, and will speak of the recent exhibits in New York and Paris, where he exhibited recently.

Some New Galleries

The indefatigable Stendahl always has a new surprise for us up his sleeve. Every now and again he springs one of them upon us. The latest is another gallery, which opens tomorrow in Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. This new gallery is commodious and well lighted, and, of course, it will contain recent pictures by Southern California painters—presumably the same, or nearly the same, who contribute to Stendahl's gallery in the Ambassador. This adventurous art dealer promises us another gallery 'n February! It will be somewhere in Hollywood, the exact location not yet decided upon.

Another new gallery for small pictures and for friendly meetings every Sunday night of the artists themselves, will be the Potboiler, to be opened January 20 by Sigurd Russell in the Egan Little Theater Building. The Egan Art Gallery, "twin-sister" to the Potboiler, will open on the same day in the same building. All of which sounds rather exciting.

On the evening of January 7, there will be a preliminary meeting in the tea room at Egan's. Those who have promised to speak are: Dr. William Alanson Bryan, curator of the Los Angeles Museum; Edouard Vysekal, instructor at the Otis Art Institute, and Kathryn Leighton, vice-president of the California Art Club. The discussion promises to be full of interest. Go and listen to it—and take part if the spirit moves you.

Bullock's

'One o'Clock Saturdays'

from VOGUE and HARPER'S for JANUARY



FANCHON

For the artless little maiden, Barbara Lee chooses this frock of Crepe Renee.

The pin tucks (both front and back) are stitched in gleaming metal thread while the side panel is caught up at one side to allow a drape. Embroidered net fashions the collar, the sleeves are set in and the belt is finished in front with a pleated ribbon chou. The colors are navy, grey and black, the sizes 14, 16, 18, and the price $39.50.

FROCKS FOR THE YOUTHFUL CHOSEN BY BARBARA LEE

Never has youth been so beautifully expressed as in the modes of today and Barbara Lee shows here four of her favorite models for the miss.

The line, the workmanship and the silk itself are rarely to be found in such inexpensive little frocks. In each model is the unmistakable signature of

Barbara Lee.



COLUMBINE

Taffeta is youth's own fabric and this frock of Swiss Taffeta with self color coin dots is an alluring model. The basque, the full-flared skirt, the lace trimmed collar and sleeves, combine to give it demureness and charm. The corsage is of hand-made French flowers in varied hues, held in a quaint lace frill. Sizes 14, 16 and 18, in navy or black, $39.50.

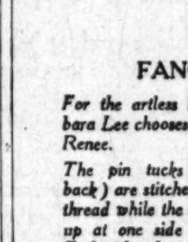
PAMELA

An unusual dress is this of Crepe Fantone by Haas Brothers. The drawn work, so effective in itself, is outlined in beads on both blouse and skirt. On almost straight lines, there is a suggestion of a front drape enhanced by the cascade side effect. The round neck, short sleeves and cape or bertha back are youthful touches of Barbara Lee character. 14, 16 and 18, navy, cocoa, grey or black, $39.50.



CHAMINADE

Black, brown or navy Canton Crepe fashions this frock for the young and slender ones. Basque as to waist and full as to skirt, there are circular designs of fluted ribbon for adornment. The scalloped bottom of skirt and the flaring cuff are faced with crepe in contrasting color, and long streamers hang from a wheel of fluted ribbon with floral center. A typical Barbara Lee model with attractive lingerie collar. 14, 16, 18, $39.50.



The MISSES · SECTION · BULLOCK'S third floor

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



The Underwear

BULLOCK'S Annual January Underwear Distribution will commence Tuesday, January 2.

—This is the event which has done so much to distinguish January at Bullock's and make it such an impressive shopping month for women of the Southland. Variety, Value and Service the threefold theme.

—This is the Underwear Distribution that involves significant opportunities for the purchase of Fine Silk, Muslin and Philippine Underwear. Years of accomplishment have given it precedence in the minds of hundreds of women.

—Many hundreds of good Undergarments ready for its customary beginning on the first shopping day of January, should earn for it increased Integrity and Confidence in the minds of hundreds more women who are invited to share and save.

A Happy New Year to All—

—January at Bullock's is famous for its broad selections of new Cottons, Silks and Woolens, as well as its Underwear.

—Other extensive newspaper announcements carry news of many new things that will be ready to interpret the spirit of Quality, Variety and Value, which Bullock's reaches toward continually.

Watch Bullock's windows! Plan to shop and save, during January, at Bullock's.

Children's Muslin Underwear forms an important episode in this Great Classic—

—Features of Quality, Variety and Value that have been enumerated regarding the Underwear for Women are equally applicable to the Undermuslins for Children.

—100 dozen Children's Muslin Waists in sizes 2 to 14, at 35c.

—50 dozen Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed—sizes 1 to 12 years, at 35c.

—25 dozen Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed—sizes 1 to 12 years, at 35c.

—75 dozen Muslin Slips, including 3 groups. Fine muslin, laces and excellent embroidery edges—sizes 2 to 16, at 95c, $1.25 and $1.95.

—Tuesday—at Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Heaps of Fine Muslin Undergarments From 75c to $2.45

—The Undermuslins. Those dainty, practical undergarments that serve so well and possess so much of beauty and desirability. The Undermuslins of January at Bullock's. Distinguished from ordinary undermuslins in many details—perhaps it will be a more lovely piece of lace, a more carefully made seam, a finer piece of ribbon—certainly a very definite character of Quality that lifts this Muslin Underwear of Bullock's into a realm of feminine daintiness unique—no matter how low its price—

Hundreds of Muslin Gowns and Chemise at $1.25
Hundreds of Muslin Gowns and Chemise at $1.50
Hundreds of Muslin Gowns and Chemise at $1.95
Hundreds of Muslin Gowns and Chemise at $2.45

Hundreds of Windsor Crepe Gowns at $1.95
Hundreds of Windsor Crepe Bloomers at 75c
Hundreds of Sateen Bloomers at $1.25 to $1.95
Hundreds of Middy Twill Petticoats at $1.50

Philippine Underwear is Exceptional, $2.95 and $3.95

—Dainty Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise, all finely hand embroidered. Such needlework that only the gifted could execute—it is here in many, many floral and conventional designs of beauty. Here is Philippine Underwear that sheds a new light of desirability on this most desirable Underwear. Even drawn work and eyelet embroidery represented.

—Notice particularly the fineness of the materials of which this lovely Philippine Underwear is made. The product of an American mill of note. The gowns have round, V and square necks—kimono, sleeveless models. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. The Chemise have bodice tops and built-up shoulders. Some of the embroidered designs match those of the gowns. Sizes 36 to 44.

A Climax of Beauty in Silk Underwear, $1.25 to $6.95

—Since Silk Underwear started its campaign of captivation upon the hearts and desires of women, Opportunity has never been so attractive. Variety, Value and Beauty enhance this distribution beyond expectations.

Hundreds of Crepe de Chine and Radium Envelope Chemise, $2.95
Hundreds of Crepe de Chine and Radium Envelope Chemise, $3.95
Hundreds of Crepe de Chine and Radium Envelope Chemise, $4.95 to $6.95.
Hundreds of Radium and Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.95
Hundreds of Radium and Crepe de Chine Gowns, $4.95 to $6.95

Hundreds of Camisoles in Crepe de Chine, Radium and Trousseau Crepe at $2.45
Hundreds of Camisoles in Radium, Crepe de Chine and Trousseau Crepe at $1.95
Hundreds of Camisoles in Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin at $1.25
Hundreds of Satin Wash Petticoats at $2.95

—Commencing Bullock's Annual January Distribution of Underwear Tuesday—Fourth Floor

HATS

NEW AS THE NEW YEAR
SPECIALIZED AT $15.00

—BULLOCK'S MILLINERY SECTION WILL GREET 1923 WITH AN INTERESTING GROUP OF NEW

HATS OF HAIR CLOTH AND SATIN

DEMONSTRATIVE OF THE BROADENING SCOPE OF BULLOCK'S SPECIALIZATION ON HATS AT $15.00.
—BURNT PEACOCK, ORNAMENTS AND MAYHAPS A FANCY PIN FOR TRIMMING—
—LARGE, WITH DROOPING BRIM—
—SMALL, WITH HINDU DRAPE—
—MEDIUM, WITH SMART TAILORED EFFECT—
—THESE ARE 1923'S NEWEST INVENTIONS FOR STREET, DRESS AND SUIT WEAR.
—BULLOCK'S MILLINERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

Woolens

—Introducing New Cloths for 1923. In keeping with the spirit of Quality and Variety that makes January at Bullock's such an important shopping month.
—*The New Two-toned Brocaded Eponge* is prominent among many new Spring Cloths—in dark as well as sports shades—54 inches wide, at $5.75 yard.
—Bullock's Second Floor, Tuesday

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 36 Page
LITERATURE AND ART.

...ety—Drama.
...WOMEN'S CLUBS.

...XLII.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922.

THE HOME: ... Women and Children.



SOCIETY

...ed as Reception

...rchal of Miss Catherine ... to Thomas Bergin was ... at the reception tea giv... Sunday afternoon by Miss ... and her mother, Mrs ... Fredricks at their home ... Park Place.

...Fredricks's father, the late ... Fredricks was a promi... man of the city and ... of Joseph Fredricks, ... of California, who ... plains in the days of ... established his home here ... He is a graduate of Ra... and attended Miss ... School in Berke... the past year. Miss Fred... been devoting her time ... of music and the whirl ... activities.

... who has recently ... to reside, is the son of ... of Boston. He was ... in the Naval Aviation ... was in active service ... World War when he ... for bravery. He is ... of the University of ...

... will be an event of ...

... and her daughter ... more than 100 callers at ... them were Mrs. ... Van Vorst, Mrs. A. Mc... Marie Haggerty, Mrs. ... Garnett, Mrs. Kenneth ... Miss Jean Cashion and ... McCann.

Ready to Marry.

Miss Wild and Dean Markham whose engagement has been announced, are to be married on January 11 at the home of Miss Wild's mother, Mrs. A. G. Wild of South Hill street. The ceremony will be read at 4 p.m. and will be attended only by the members of the immediate family and a few close friends. Miss Marie Haggerty will be maid of honor.

Miss Wild is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wild and since her graduation from the Marlborough school has divided her time between her studies of music, particularly piano, and the round of gaieties of the debutante set.

During the summer months, Miss Wild, accompanied by her mother, enjoyed a voyage to Alaska.

Mr. Markham is the son of Mrs. E. R. Markham of Westmorland Place. He is a graduate of Harvard Military Academy and was a student at the University of California, where he is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

To Reside in Sacramento

Miss Mabel Viola Bastlin of San Diego and El Centro, daughter of the late O. L. Bastlin of Illinois, and Herbert George Pink of Sacramento, son of E. H. Pink of Los Angeles, were married on Christmas Day by Rev. William T. Wright of the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church. They are motoring to San Francisco, stopping at interesting points en route and will leave from there for a wedding trip to New York City and Eastern points, going by way of New Orleans. After March 1 they will be at home at 603 Eleventh street, Sacramento.

Will Entertain

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown will be the scene of radiant hospitality tomorrow evening. Guests will begin to arrive after 5 o'clock and dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Brown has sent 200 cards for the affair.

Receiving with her will be Mrs. Lewis Andrews, Mrs. William Chichester, Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mrs. Oscar Howard, Mrs. William Hollingsworth, Mrs. William Francis Howard, Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mrs. Arthur Kelsey, Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. William A. Moses, Mrs. Harry McNeil, Mrs. William Orcutt, Mrs. Charles Off, Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, Mrs. William Lyman Stewart, Mrs. Madison Stewart, Mrs. G. M. Swindell, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Rufus Van KleinSmid and Miss Ada Dryden.

Many Figure in Engagements

Miss Fredericks is the daughter of the late Charles E. Fredericks and Mrs. Fredericks and her engagement to Thomas Bergin was announced at a reception tea which she and her mother gave on Thursday afternoon at their home in Victoria Park Place. Miss Bilicke is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Bilicke of West Adams street and her engagement to Henry de Roulet was announced at a recent dinner party given by Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn. Miss Mae Wild, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wild, is to be married on January 11 to Dean Markam, son of Mrs. E. R. Markham. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rothe Hamilton and was hostess at a bridge tea at the Wilshire Country Club on Wednesday for a number of young society maids. Miss Nancy McClung gave a tea on Friday at the home of her parents, the Stanley McClungs of Hilden avenue, for Miss Josephine Cooke, who is home from Mills College for the holidays. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Davidson will receive at a tea for Mrs. William Norris (Gladys Lobingier) on Tuesday afternoon at the latter's home in Country Club Drive.

Wed Christmas Day.

Miss Evelyn Hellis and Burton C. Lurd, Jr., were married Christmas Day at the home of the bride's parents, on Thirty-eighth street, Rev. J. M. Schaede officiating. The couple have left for San Francisco where they will reside.

The Garland's Dance

John Jewett Garland is to return to Yale University the latter part of the week, after spending the holidays with his parents, the William May Garlands of West Adams street. The supper-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Garland gave for him at the Midwick Country Club on Monday evening was one of the gayest of recent affairs of the younger set.

Before the dancing, which started at 9 p.m., they entertained a small coterie at dinner. An elaborate supper was served at midnight in the sun parlor, where small tables had been arranged, and then the dancing continued until early in the morning. There were about 200

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Beginning Tuesday
January 2nd at 9:00 a.m.

The January Clearance Sales

Unprecedented Values are offered during our January Clearance Sales.

Drastic Price Concessions have been made on every garment in our entire stock in order to effect quick disposal of every Fall and Winter

SUIT, COAT DRESS or GOWN

1/2 Price and Less
For any Suit in our entire stock —plain or fur-trimmed.

1/4 and 1/3 Off the Regular Price
For any Fall or Winter Coat or Wrap in our entire stock.

1/4-1/3-1/2 Off the Regular Price
For every Street or Afternoon Dress in our entire stock.

1/4-1/3-1/2 Off the Regular Price
For every Evening Gown in our entire stock. French models included.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



A Pledge for the New Year

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

The new year dawns. It is a moment of retrospect and resolve. And so the "California" views the past and plans the future.

Of all past achievements, the "California" is proudest of the great number of homes which it has helped create and beautify and thus has strengthened home ties by encouraging love for the home.

To this purpose the "California" has been dedicated in the past and to this mission we dedicate anew our future. This responsibility, carrying with it a definite influence upon the very character of this community, is keenly felt by this institution and impels us to even more conscientious efforts for the future, if this be possible. We pledge you there shall be no effort lacking.

To you we wish the fullest measure of prosperity for the new year. May your home, to which we have, in part, dedicated our future, bring to you the influence of a great and lasting happiness.

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BROADWAY 644-646
Near Seventh
INTERIOR DECORATORS

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Tuesday at 9 a.m.
A Tremendous
JANUARY CLEARANCE
of entire stock of Winter Garments
REDUCTIONS
UP TO 1/2 AND LESS
—a Sale of marked importance to every Woman

Society Doings Here.

guests. Mrs. Garland received in a beautiful trailing gown of black and gold brocade.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland's elder son, Willis mMarshall Garland, is in New York and did not return for the holidays.

Miss Jefferson's Debut

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Jefferson of Pasadena introduced their daughter, Miss Susanne Jennes Jefferson, to society at a delightful supper dance on Wednesday evening at the Midwick Country Club.

Receiving with them was Miss Jefferson's girlhood friend, Miss Jane Darrell.

Preceding the affair a dinner party was given for Miss Jefferson by Miss Helen Stewart Doane at the Pasadena home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane. Miss Doane made her debut last week at a cotillion supper dance given at the California Club by Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones. Her dinner guests were Miss Jefferson, Miss Rowena Schneider, Miss Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Trezevant Forrest Tucker, Fairfax Tucker, Burt Richardson and Junior Scoville.

Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spurr were at home to their friends last Sunday evening at their home on Vernon avenue, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Many of their children and grandchildren came from different parts of the State for the occasion.

Home From East.

Miss Margaret Goetz has returned from a six weeks' visit to Washington and New York where she was entertained by many musicians and old-time friends.

Sisters Receive.

The Misses Margarita, Camilla and Rowena Schneider, who will receive more than 150 callers this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at the home of their parents, the J. M. Schneiders of Lafayette Park place, will be assisted by their mother and a group of young society maids and matrons. They are Mrs. Harold Watters (Ann Morse,) Miss Katherine Robbins, Miss Helen Burke, Miss Florence McGarry, Mrs. George Whiting, Misses Margaret and Marion Kellogg, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Olga Simpson, Miss Cecilia Botiller, Mrs. Harry Wyeth, Miss Florence Marsh, Mrs. Clyde Payne and Miss Genevieve Murray.

Artist is House Guest.

Mme Emma Calve, the great French cantatrice, will arrive today to be a house guest for a fortnight at the Lucien Brunswig home in West Adams street, where Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Field (Amie Brunswig) with their two young daughters are spending the holiday season.

At The Mary Louise

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan will entertain thirty guests at the New Year's dinner party being given tomorrow evening at the new Mary Louise Tea Shop on Seventh street at Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Hagan will assemble their guests in the rose room. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harris are to have a number of guests at dinner tomorrow evening, and other parties are being given in the Venetian room and the flower room.

Out-of-Town Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones will be at home Wednesday evening from 8 until 12 o'clock, at their charming place, Bel-Air, in Kenneth Road, Glendale.

By Mrs. Toll

Mrs. Charles T. Toll will give a dinner and theater party on Wednesday evening for Miss Marion Norton, house guest of Miss Josephine Cooke, at the home of her parents, the A. B. Cookes. Mrs. Toll and Miss Norton's mother, Mrs. E. M. Norton, were girlhood friends.

Miss Norton drove down from Berkeley and arrived here Wednesday evening to spend a fortnight with Miss Cooke, who will accompany her back to Berkeley, where they are classmates at the university.

Mrs. Herbert Beckwith gave a dinner-dance for the girls on Thursday evening at her Pasadena home, and Miss Francis Johnson will give a dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club next Saturday evening for Miss Norton. Miss Cooke will give a luncheon and musical for her guest on the 9th inst. at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel.

For Debutantes

One of the most eagerly anticipated functions of the week is the dinner dance which the Russell McDonell Taylors are to give at the Midwick Country Club Tuesday evening for three popular debutantes, Miss Lura Hodge and the Misses Marion and Margaret Brackenridge.

By the Younger Set

A series of delightful galeties which marked the social calendar of the younger set during the past week includes the tea given by Miss Corinne Ross, Wednesday afternoon for Miss Gertrude Goodwin, who is home from school in Denver for the holidays. Many of the young hostess' Marlborough School classmates were among the guests of the afternoon. Preceding the affair, Miss Katherine Terza, daughter of Mrs. Herbert R. Terza of Redlands, gave a luncheon at the University Club for a group of Marlborough girls.

Friday afternoon there was Miss Elinor Moses's reception for her cousin, Mrs. Robert S. Osgood (Margaret Moses,) a young bride who has come here from Kansas City to reside. Miss Moses is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moses of South Oxford street.

Miss Virginia Burmister, another Marlborough graduate, gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Burmister, for three of her former classmates, who are here for the holidays from Miss Harkner's school in Palo Alto. They are Miss Frances Todd, Miss Dorothy Hallett and Miss Winifred Funk.

Miss Gwendolyn Longyear gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Los Angeles Country Club, where she is spending the winter with her parents, the Willis D. Longyears, for Miss Katherine Howard, who is home from Mills College with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard. On Thursday Miss Howard and Miss Jeanette Strodehoff, who is also a Mills girl, gave a luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday evening marked the elaborate dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hixon at the Midwick Country Club for their daughter, Miss Betty Hixon, and for the Misses Ann and Alice Ayer. The girls are all debutantes of the season and recently returned from a fashionable finishing school in Italy.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow's dancing party at the Midwick for their niece, Miss Catherine Barlow of New York, was a gay affair of Friday evening.

Miss Hamilton's Guests

Guests at the lovely bridge tea given at the Wilshire Country Club Wednesday by Miss Mignon Hamilton, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Rothe Hamilton of 617 Ardmore Boulevard, included Mrs. Kenneth B. Wilson, Mrs. Allan S. Hayes, Mrs. Joel Crail, Mrs. Ralph Ensign, Mrs. Bruce Chapman (Daisy Danziger,) Mrs. Gorgon Lewis, Mrs. Milton Edwards, Mrs. Gerald Lavaguino, Mrs. Henry Willis, Mrs. Maynard Garner, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Hoard, Mrs. E. Burrall Smith, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Miss Elizabeth Dickenson, Miss Elsie Wright, Miss Margarita Schneider, Miss Ruth Beardsley, Miss Margaret Burnand, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Katherine Howard, Miss Mary McAlister, Miss Lura Hodge, Miss Jane Barrell, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Eleanor Wersback, Miss Miriam Thomas, Miss Jean Dulin, Miss Ruby Hay, Miss Catherine Briggs, Miss Katherine Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Ward, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Alice Burton, Miss Violet Andrews, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Gertrude Grant, Miss Katherine Pauley, Miss Margaret Willis, Miss Elinor Moses, Miss Edna Ruwe, Miss Dorothy Cook, Miss Ruth Magee and Miss Hildegarde Stivers.

For College Girls

Miss Dorothy Monser, home from the University of California for the holidays with her parents, the W. E. Monsers, of 250 South Van Ness avenue, gave a luncheon for a group of the University girls on Tuesday at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms. She was assisted by Bess White, who is here from Idaho, and her guests included Miss Francis Chepell, Miss Lura Hodge, Miss Agnes Newton, Miss Lillian Burch, Miss Muriel Munroe and Miss Claire Crum.

Affair Is Brilliant

A brilliant affair last night at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo combined the formal opening of the hotel's social season and a New Year's Eve dinner and ball, and was marked by many smart dinner parties.

Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Benton, who had as their guests Mrs. L. Q. Younglove, Miss Bessie Younglove, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Younglove, Mrs. F. B. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. B. Steward of Piano, Ill.; Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, Mrs. C. H. Warner and A. J. Kimball.

Emma Lindsay Squier (Mrs. George Mark,) well-known authoress, was the incentive for a smart party given by Mrs. Louise George, the other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Will Levington Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bates Post, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker,) Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill, Alfred Hill, Mrs. Louise Dorr, Miss Mary Isabel Wright, Miss Maud McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallart, Miss Louise Fazenda, Colin Whitaker, Douglas McLaren and Randolph George. Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brydolf and Thaddeus Libby Up de Graff of Pasadena, Miss Catherine Girdlestone of Los Angeles, George H. Prindle, Jr., of Beverly Hills and one or two others.

Among other guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baer Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Toms, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier, Dr. Roy Sherry, Mr. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Yenawine of New York, Mr. and Mrs. August Goebel, Jr., Mrs. Haselton Wallace of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linneman, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bird, Mrs. Emma Grassell, Charles A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tanner and three or four others.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cole of Pasadena and Greenwich, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Staunton and two or three others. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. D. S. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Price, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sargent, Mrs. McKeon and Miss Maria Little. Mrs. Cora D. Malone's guests were Mrs. E. M. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butterfield.

Among others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stuart, hosts for a party of thirty-five, Mrs. Francis Keeling, C. C. Barry of Hollywood; L. F. Rogarge, F. Underhill, M. Mullfpulp, L. J. Keep, Carl Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Baker and others of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. J. Severy Hibben, Mrs. W. G. Jerrams, H. A. Martin, H. H. Beckwith, W. O. McConnell, E. A. Thomas, Dr. P. B. Wright and John S. Holmes.

Prenuptial Party

Mrs. L. D. Coon of Hollywood entertained at dinner in the Peacock room of the Mary Louise on Wednesday evening in honor of her son, Laurence Philip Coon, who will wed Miss Sidney K. Grant on January 3. Included in the party were Miss Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McDaniel, Miss Harriet Grant, Miss Dorothy Grant, Paul H. Giddings, Ralph Wheat, Edwin T. Potteys and G. M. M. Grant.

Crenshaws are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw has sixteen guests for a family dinner on Christmas at their new home, 1945 Wellington Road. Included were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fink of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, who has recently returned from an eastern trip.

For Miss Rector

Miss Sarah Merritt gave a bridge-tea on Friday at her home in Magnolia for Miss Wilhemina Rector, who is to be married shortly. Yesterday Miss Ruth Schaffner gave a luncheon for Miss Rector.

One of Series

Miss Portia Miner, who is giving a series of afternoon parties, had four tables of bridge and a tea on Thursday afternoon for a group of schoolgirls who are home for the holidays.

Schoolgirls Receive

The upper schoolgirls of the Palm Hall School will be hostesses at a reception at the school tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Receiving will be Miss Dorothy Innis, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Roberta Lauman, Miss Lucille Jarrett, Miss Gertrude Schlindler, Miss Helen Hodson, Miss Melva Bruck, Miss Carol Bernard, Miss Dona Keppler, Miss Helen Butts, Miss Rose Macias and Miss Cooley.

Wedding in Navy

Aboard the U.S.S. Tennessee, a reception tea is being given this afternoon for Miss Flora Streiff, fiancee of Ensign Walter J. Schindler of the Tennessee, whose wedding will take place at high noon tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Benton Newman of South Catalina street. The guests will be received by Commander and Mrs. Williams and Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Chase.

Miss Streiff arrived on Friday from her home in Eau Claire, Wis.

The wedding will be distinguished by formal naval proceedures, with the bride and her attendants going to the alter down a sword alley formed by twelve ensigns in full dress making an arch. Miss Frances Parks will be Miss Streiff's maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Edith Maude, Miss Linlow Jones, Miss Eloise Newman and Miss Mary Chase. Ensign L. S. L. Sabin, Jr., is to be best man, and flowerbearers will be Master Harry Johnson and his sister, both of Glendale.

The bride will be given in marriage by Maurice M. Newman, young society man of Los Angeles.

Party is Canceled

Mrs. Frank Powell and Mrs. Dwight H. Hart have canceled the party which they were to give this evening at the Powell home in Westmoreland Place. Mr. and Mrs. Powell sold their home unexpectedly and are domiciled temporarily with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonardt, at 2 Chester Place. The Dwight Harts are to leave for Sacramento on the 6th inst.

Mrs. Hoyt's Guests

Mrs. Shermas Hoyt will have among guests in her box at the football game in Pasadena tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. McAdoo's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard, and Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid. The buffet luncheon and reception, which she and her daughter and their husbands, the Le Roy Sanders and the Wade Everett Griswolds, are giving preceding the game will be one of the most entertaining affairs of the day. Among those who are to assist in receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Scovjlle, Col. and Mrs. Heinz Judge and Mrs. Albert Miller Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Singer, Gen. and Mrs. McCormick Reed, Col. and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James Mead Orr, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid.

Abbott-Mathews Wedding

A beautiful ceremony marked the brilliant church wedding of Miss Margaret Barbour Mathews and Dr. Lee Roy Charles Abbott, which was solemnized Thursday evening at Immanuel Presbyterian Church. The service was read at 8 o'clock by Rev. Herbert Booth Smith.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2nd

Parmelee-Dohrmann
Annual January Sale

You can look forward to very exceptional bargains in this sale. Its growing success year after year is based on values, and you can rest assured that Parmelee-Dohrmann Company sees far enough ahead to know that the success of next year's sale will depend on the values offered in this sale.

Of course all of our stock will not be included—but every department in the store will be represented. Many lines of merchandise have been specially purchased for this sale.

There will be enticing offerings in Dinnerware, in Glassware, in Silverware, in Art Ware, in Lamps, in Household Ware, in Gas Ranges and in the Electric Washing Machines.

Sale begins 8:30 Tuesday morning.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Gift"

Personal Leather Goods

As a gift, or for your own use, items of personal leather are exceptionally pleasing and entirely satisfying.

Little's stock of personal leather goods is as wide in range as you will find in the city. It would be difficult indeed to suggest a purpose for which we could not supply an appropriate article.

We call to your attention leather frames for Christmas gift photos—locked diaries for the coming year—game sets for winter evenings—bill folds, memo and address books, writing portfolios and fitted toilet cases for all time use.

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STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
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THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

The Times Illustrated Magazine
—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great features which go up the Sunday Times—the only story or general magazine published in Southern California.

ge and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

was attended by her sis- Caroline Mathers, and by McEvoy. The groom was by his brother, Dr. War-

ndred invitations were for the wedding, but only of the two families at- reception and supper owed at the home in

ding honeymoon in Cali- the couple will leave for , Mich., where they will

Del Monte

Many of this city is one ests at an elaborate New ve party which Mrs. Mary ening in her attractive Pebble Beach. A number Francisco people are also the Patio, including Miss Miss Madelaine See- Charles Henry.

In Florida

mber of the Los Angeles is wintering in St. Peters- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. of 160 Magnolia are there Princess Hotel for the sea- Miss Augusta Corter has apartment there until Mrs. M. N. Grosse of 5556 Avenue is the guest of Simon for the winter. Conley and Mrs. Flora of West Twenty-fourth is also there for the win-

In Cuba

Reed Crottmann Beckett were married past week and have left weeks' honeymoon trip to Mrs. Gottmann is a society girl, formerly of Mr. Beckett is the son of W. Beckett of the Mutual Insurance Company.

Dance

Cecilia Collins entertained dancing party on Christ- night at the Shatto Apart- where she resides.

Mission Inn

Martha R. Havens and Wolfe were married Tues- noon in the chapel at the Mission Inn in Riverside on a honeymoon in the North, will be at home to friends here at 3425 South Grand avenue.

In New York

Mrs. George Washington being congratulated upon birth of a son in their home, Park avenue, New York City, Monday, December 17. The will be christened Percival Hill, II, after his grandfath- Percival S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Com- of which the boy's father, Lucius W. Hill, is vice-presi-

Visit Here

and Mrs. John C. Bewley John Walter returned to home in Lodi after a brief visit to relatives and friends in this city. Mr. Bewley is a resident of Los Angeles known to many old-time

Prohibition Times

Don't miss the added flavor in your fruit cups. Try Grape Juice as a sub- using it in when the fruit and allowing it to mel- the mixture.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

A large dinner party was given last night at the Pasadena Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. MacLaughlin in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeRoy Watson. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Santa Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney James, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page Randall, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Vavra, Mrs. Bertha Weeks, Dr. F. C. E. Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Volk and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caunt.

The smart dinner and ball marking the opening of the Raymond on Thursday was attended by about 350 well-known members of Pasadena and out-of-town society. Guests of honor were the Penn State football players, who are staying at the hotel.

The most important social event in Pasadena on New Year's Night will be the ball and entertainment at the Maryland. Dinner will begin in the Palm Room at 7 o'clock, the ball to follow at 9. Hundreds of reservations have been made to date.

The Club, composed of Pasadena subdebutantes, gave a dance Wednesday evening at the San Gabriel Country Club. More than 100 guests were present.

Announcement is made of the annual jinks of the Women's University Club, to take place at the Ebell clubhouse on Saturday, January 6.

Mrs. Katherine T. Von Blon entertained friends with a musicale and tea at her home, 696 West California street, on Friday afternoon. The program included songs, accompanied by Edgar Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jefferson gave a dance at the Midwick Club on Wednesday for their daughter, Miss Susanne Patterson Jefferson. The occasion marked Miss Jefferson's debut into society.

Mrs. Albert Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Griswold will entertain with a buffet luncheon tomorrow at Mrs. Hoyt's home in South Pasadena.

Marriages of the week in Pasadena included those of Miss Hope Carolyn Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blevins, of 244 Cottage Place, to Irving Beman, son of Mrs. Emily R. Beman, of 65 South Parkwood avenue; Miss Violet Kate Sympson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sympson, of 221 North Hill avenue, to Gene Fisher, formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Martha Truckenmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truckenmiller, of 55 Palmetto Drive, to Elmer Walton.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson entertained a few of their friends at their home with a chop suey supper. After supper a delightful radio concert was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clark of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Movins of Los Angeles, and Arthur G. Percival of Pasadena were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farren on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allbright, the former a noted artist and sculptor of Chicago, are spending some time at the Foothill Inn. Mr. Allbright makes a specialty of painting children.

McDonald Bonner and Beryl Harrold accompanied L. B. Jones of Glendora to Santa Fe Springs on Saturday afternoon. Myron Shaffer returned with them to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Lou Martin returned Thursday to her home in Los Angeles after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Griffith.

The box social and dance given by the Woman's Club at the clubhouse was a decided success. The beautiful boxes were auctioned off by E. P. Stevens, who kept the crowd in a gale of laughter. A good orchestra of home talent furnished music for dancing. Mrs. B. F. Spriggs and Mrs. E. P. Stevens were in charge of the program for the evening. A neat sum was added to the club's treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heckman of Rigbyho, Idaho, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Heckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moody.

A very good attendance was at the high school on Friday evening to hear the debate between Citrus and Alhambra on the question of fraternities and sororities in the schools. The one-act play, "The Bracelet," was put on, the characters being taken by the Misses Clarinda Ramsey, Hilda Suydam, Mary Riser, Elizabeth Griffith and Mabel Kafspar and Messrs. Ray Rhinederknecht, Ray Kemp and Tom Dingman. There were selections by special Citrus orchestra and two vocal numbers by the Girls' Glee Club.

WHITTIER

Following a happy precedent which originated some time ago when a group of college girls entertained informally during the holiday season, Miss Hilda L. Hickman was hostess to a number of her friends, at the home of her mother on North Washington avenue, Friday evening. A Christmas tree bore gifts for all the guests, and an attractive collation was served. The guests were the Mmes. James Kimber—nee Mary Coffin—of Berkeley; Earl Woodard, Gladys Gregg, Dewey Moss, Walker Dorsett, Oscar Marshburn, Everett Reese, Glen Belt and the Misses Verna Beam, Lida McCold, Mary Meyer and Esther Williams.

Since the announcement of her betrothal to Mr. Maxwell Peel, Miss Leone Doty has been the recipient of much social attention, and among the latest was the shower given for her by Miss Percy Gosney Tuesday evening. A mock marriage was celebrated, the participants being little Miss Virginia Adams and Lean Doty as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively, while Miss Doty, as the bride, and Miss Mary Eaton as the groom, with Miss Dorothy Barnhart as the officiating clergyman, completed the group. Mr. Peel, the bridegroom-to-be, appeared late in the evening and took pictures of the party, which are to be finished and given to the guests as souvenirs of a very merry evening. Invitations were extended to Mrs. C. O. Doty, Mrs. W. S. Peel, Mrs. Wiley McVicker, Miss Leone Doty, the honoree, and the Misses Marguerite Hoard, Marion Green, Erna Zahnke, Grace Newton, Dorothy Barnhart, Ada Peel, Schell Morgan, Gwendolyn Pelton, Hilda Malcho, Alma McLean, Jean Doty, Virginia Adams, Elizabeth Pickard, Naomi Drake, Mabel Green, Mame Moss, Mary Eaton, Grace Kaub, Katherine Doty, Mary Griffeth, Doris McWhorter and Fayette Helmer.

Four generations of happy people celebrated Christmas together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stanley on North Bright avenue, Monday. The oldest was Mr. Stanley's venerable mother, Mrs. Emma Stanley, and the youngest was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Bailey of Long Beach. The little lady is named Blossom Elaine Bailey, and she is only a few months old. Her mother is the only daughter of the host and hostess. Christmas colors and motifs prevailed in the decorations for the interesting dinner party.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

The W. H. Awalt home was the scene of a happy family gathering on Christmas Day, when members of the family gathered to observe the festive occasion. On Christmas Eve there was a Christmas tree with gifts for everyone present. The Christmas dinner was held on Christmas Day, and those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awalt and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Branch and family, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. L. Wall, Mr. J. Barrett, Miss Elsie Awalt of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Awalt and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Awalt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheda and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sandercock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cushing, Martin Hansen, J. King, Cecil Farrell, Chester Latimer, Miss Rose Marillo.

The members of San Luis Obispo Commandery, Knights Templar, held their annual breakfast on Christmas morning at 8:30, in the Masonic Temple. At the conclusion of the breakfast a musical program was given, and an address given by the Rev. J. D. Habbick of Ventura.

Miss Birdie Luttrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Luttrell, formerly of this city, was married at the home of her parents in Long Beach on Saturday evening to W. R. Dresser of Paso Robles. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser will make their home in Paso Robles, where Mr. Dresser is engaged in business.

Corona Chapter, O.E.S., held a delightful Christmas party on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. The table in the banquet hall was decorated with a miniature Christmas tree containing presents for all, and a social evening was enjoyed.

A wedding of interest to local folk occurred Saturday evening in Los Angeles, according to announcements received here, when Miss Anita Smith and Charles F. Johnson were married. The engagement was announced some weeks ago by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith of this city, and the bride-to-be was the motif for several social affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ruth Wintzen has returned from a visit with relatives in Arkansas. On her return she was accompanied by Miss Adela De Long, of Van Buren, Ark., who will be her guest for the remainder of the winter.

FRESNO

One hundred and fifty friends invited to meet Mrs. John Duncan Patterson of Patterson were received Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Charles M. Griffith and Mrs. J. Blaine Rogers at the Griffith home on Tulare avenue. Receiving with Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Rogers were Mrs. J. P. Bernhard, Mrs. F. A. Seymour, Mrs. Frank H. Short, Mrs. B. F.

FIRST TIME IN 7 YEARS
$3 PRE-WAR PRICE $3
New Nemo
SELF-REDUCING CORSET No 333
A RARE BARGAIN for STOUT WOMEN



Only a limited quantity on sale in all good stores on and after January 1st.

This corset Reduces-Supports and Lightens the figure as only SELF-REDUCING corsets can. That's why they're such great favorites with STOUT WOMEN

SIZES - 24 to 36 $3.00

SELF-REDUCING No. 333

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ANOTHER RARE BARGAIN
CIRCLET
MORE THAN A BRASSIERE
Sizes - 34 to 48
For the Stout Woman
It reduces the Diaphragm

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CIRCLET No. 1923



The Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY Retires from Business!

Lease Sold
FINE FURS
at
Great Reductions!

There never has been anything to equal this great sale—it is the biggest merchandising event of its kind ever attempted in Los Angeles.

Offered at a mere fraction of their real worth are the newest and smartest of the season's fur garments—creations that embody all the style and quality standards of this pioneer fur house.

Fixtures for Sale at Bargain Prices

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

No Refunds No Returns

Established 1888 Phone Pico 660

The Scope and Size of TIMES Rental Service
is shown by the fact that during 1921, THE TIMES averaged 200 Rental Want-Ads per day more than nearest local paper.

Walk-Over's semi-annual SALE



for Women

5.85 to 9.85

Walk-Over's Semi-Annual Sale gives you the opportunity to buy modish shoes of quality at the lowest possible prices.

The illustrations are a typical of the of the many late style developments which include an infinite variety of materials and color combinations.

Your size is here—though early selection is advisable.

A glance into our windows will convince you.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops

612 S. Broadway

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HATS — GOWNS — WRAPS

509 WEST FIFTH STREET

All Winter Hats

Including French and New York Models

$5.00 and $10.00

Wraps, Gowns and French Novelties

At Special Reductions During January

1/2 off



DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is often evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the tract of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results are sure to follow, kidney trouble in its worst form may steal upon you.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and intermediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, is realized—that it stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you may need Swamp-Root are, being subject to embarrassing and frequent bladder troubles day and night, irritation, sediment, etc.

Lack of control, smarting, uric acid rheumatism, bloating, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are, among the most common diseases that prevail, they are often the last recognized by patients, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

Regular medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Binghampton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—[Advertisement.

Events Past, Planned.

Shepherd, Mrs. E. E. Manheim, Mrs. Ivan McIndoo, Mrs. William O. Blasingame, Mrs. H. Rafael Lake, Mrs. A. R. Carney and Mrs. Henry Avila. Miss Frances Riege, Mrs. Frankie S. Bryan and the Misses Isabela, Anita and Elizabeth Avila assisted in serving refreshments, and Miss Edith Anna Manheim and Miss Sylvia Seymour presided over the punch bowl.

Miss Margaret Cory has returned to her home here from Pasadena, where she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Brawley, for several weeks. Benjamin Cory, who was also there, came home for Christmas and has gone back to Pasadena.

Miss Helen Keating of San Francisco is the house guests here of Miss Helen Rogers. She will remain over the week-end, to participate in the New Year's celebration at the Sunnyside Country Club.

Mrs. James Barstow entertained with a bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of two out-of-town visitors, Mrs. A. L. Hoover of Los Angeles and Mrs. Leland W. Cutler of San Francisco.

The Entre Nous were hostesses at a large dancing party Tuesday evening at the Winter Garden. More than 350 invitations were issued for the affair, one of the largest in the holiday season.

At the E. J. Bullard home on the bluffs of the San Joaquin River a house party was entertained during the Yuletide. Sunday evening sixty friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bullard at a Christmas celebration. Monday dinner was enjoyed by the house guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullard and family of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard of Woodland, Miss Mary Bell Bullard of Woodland, Mrs. H. B. Elston of Berkeley and son, Ellsworth Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Jordan of Woodland, Miss Marian Jordan and Allan Jordan of Woodland, Jack Foster of San Francisco and Earl Bullard, who is home from the University of California. Also at the dinner were Miss Margaret Morgan, Mrs. C. H. Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Streeter and Frederick Twining.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Stanford entertained with a Christmas dinner at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paul Stnaiford of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. James Barstow and son, James Barstow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. John Collum and Mrs. J. F. Hixson.

In honor of Mrs. Ira Homer Rowell of Berkeley, Mrs. Donald P. Webster entertained with bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Cornelia Elbow received at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. Emory Wishon, honoring Miss Winona Jones of Hawaii, her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard and three children are passing the holidays with relatives in Alhambra.

SIERRA MADRE

Miss Muriel Tarr and Mr. Lloyd Tarr, entertained with a delightful post-Christmas dance on Wednesday evening, the 27th inst., at the Woman's clubhouse. The rooms were tastefully decorated with the season's colors. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests, which numbered about fifty couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crimmell and sons, Hayes and Richard, of Hartford City, Ind., arrived Friday for a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Crimmell's sister, Mrs. C. L. Drake of Grand View avenue.

A Christmas family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Preston of Harbor City. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pegler of San Fernando.

Mrs. Roland Adams was the hostess at a radio luncheon to a number of her friends on Friday. The guests were Mmes. Guy Steinberger, George Starr, Victor Hill and Hall Perry. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

Mrs. Guy Steinberger and Miss Esther Olsen gave a handerchief shower for Miss Margaret Sorior at Miss Olsen's home on Saturday afternoon. Miss Sorior's engagement to Mr. Robert Steinberger was recently announced and the wedding will take place in January.

Mr. William B. Wright of Long Beach, Cal., spent Christmas day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright.

A number of young people greatly enjoyed a dancing party given by Miss May Jameson at her home on West Highland avenue on Thursday evening last. About twenty-four couples were present besides the guests of honor, Mrs. Gay of Sierra Madre, Miss Ruth Quinby of San Francisco, Miss Min Cannon and Mr. Robert Cannon of Salt Lake City. Red and green decorations were carried throughout.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill B. Osborne and family enjoyed a quiet dinner at home Christmas with Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Narner from Los Angeles as their only guest. It was a particularly happy Christmas for the Osborne family, because of the decided improvement in health of Mr. Osborne's father, Congressman H. Z. Osborne.

Miss Mary Richardson, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Richardson, was incentive for a charmingly arranged tea on Thursday, when her sister, Mrs. Fred S. Hannaford, entertained in her honor. Miss Richardson will return to San Bernardino after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young were hosts on Christmas Day at a dinner party with Dr. and Mrs. Ackley from Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horton and family from Glendale as guests. Charades, games and the Christmas tree, with many friends calling with the season's greetings, made the day one to be long remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Edwards entertained eighteen guests at a delightful dinner on Christmas Day at their charming home in North Royal Drive.

CORONA

Miss Reba Colbern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Colbern, who has been attending college at Berkeley, where she is also an instructor, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Miss Edith Gorrell of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been spending the past week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Merrill, left Friday after a delightful visit here. Miss Gorrell was delightfully entertained during her visit here.

Miss Margory Hunt of Los Angeles, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fink, on Garretson avenue.

Mr. Robert Newman, Sr., who arrived in Corona from Pennsylvania a few weeks ago, to visit at the home of his son, left Monday evening for San Francisco, where he will begin a trip around the world, expecting to be gone about six months or a year.

Mrs. Fred Richardson, who recently underwent an operation was able to be brought home in time to enjoy Christmas Day with the family. She is convalescing nicely, much to the satisfaction to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shannon and son, Thomas, have returned from an extended trip to points in the southern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Wilkins and Mrs. Rose Wilkins left Tuesday for an automobile trip, which will take them to San Francisco, Sacramento and Sonora. In the last named city they will visit at the home of Mrs. Wilkins's daughter, Mrs. Marsden Brundage. They expect to return home within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neiderlinger of Fallbrook, formerly of Spencer, S. D., motored to Corona Tuesday and will remain several days visiting with friends.

Miss Florence Patton was host to a number of her young friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Assisted by her mother the young honoree provided a number of very interesting games for her guests who were most delightfully entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and daughter, Miss Ines Smith, of San Bernardino, were in Corona Sunday calling on friends. They have fully recovered from an automobile accident in which they figured a short time ago.

VENTURA

Miss Margaret Hund entertained a jolly crowd of college girls home for the Christmas holidays on Tuesday night. Miss Hund is from Berkeley and is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Fred Hund, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith and their son, Allen, the latter of Los Angeles, motored to Ojai for Christmas dinner at the Foothills Hotel. They were guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott of New York, who are spending the holidays in California. Mr. Scott is one of the owners of the New York Evening Post.

Mrs. J. H. Love had a family gathering at her home on Wednesday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Love and baby son of Los Angeles.

Visitors at the Frank Dennis home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Elliott of Berkeley and their son, Lieut. Elliott of Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hearne entertained a large number of relatives at Christmas dinner.

Among the family reunions of the Christmas time was a dinner given for members of the Sheridan clan by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gabbert gave an elaborate Christmas dinner at the Pierpont Inn at which four sons and their families were guests.

A quiet wedding took place Saturday when Miss Alice Dudley, daughter of the B. W. Dudleys, and a member of the high-school faculty, became the bride of Albert N. Roach, a teacher in the Bakersfield High School. The ceremony took place at the Dudley home and the couple stood under the same bell under which the bride's parents stood. Rev. C. N. Queen, an old friend of the family, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Roach will live in Bakersfield.

One of the happy family reunions this week was that at the A. Vince home. Their daughters, Miss Leota Vince and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grey, all of Los Angeles, were among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell gave a Christmas dinner for a large company on Monday.

Mrs. Victoria Cohn had a number of friends at her home on Christmas Eve to celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Cohn lived for many years in Guatemala and brought from that country a wonderful grotto which is set up every Christmas Eve in the Cohn home. The figures used are most unique and quite unlike anything seen in Nativity grottos in this country as a rule. Mrs. Cohn's friends and acquanitances always take great pleasure in visiting this grotto during Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacGregor entertained a number of guests at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Canet, Mrs. Leon Garnier and two sons spent Christmas in Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garnier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller of Kerman, Cal., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. E. A. Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowker entertained the Blanchard families and Mrs. Norman and family at dinner on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackstock spent Christmas Day with relatives in Los Angeles.

PASO ROBLES

One of the most delightful social affairs of the past week was the bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith at their home on Fifteenth street. After an evening of bridge the guests were invited to the tables where a midnight supper was served. After the supper the guests gathered around the open fire and the piano and an hour of music was enjoyed. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wathitel, Lester Perkins, C. H. Griften, C. C. McDougal, Frank Cummings, Will Claassen, James Cousins, Stewart Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Kelker and Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nygren entertained a number of friends with a bridge party at their home on Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shimmin, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gano, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goggin, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Dresser, Mrs. Nell Brewster and Misses Dorothy Hamilton and Faye Nygren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liddle have returned from Long Beach, where they went to spend Christmas with Mrs. Liddle's mother, Mrs. J. Archer.

Miss Constance Heaton is home from San Francisco to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton. Dr. Louis Oviadt of the University of California Hospital in San Francisco is also a guest at the Heaton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webster and

—Conveniently Located To Serve You Best

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Ninth Street Corner Broadway

—Free Automobile Parking While You Shop

Blackstone's January Clearance.

—The month of opportunities, begins Tuesday (store closed Monday, New Year's Day.) VALUE—the buying stimulus, developed to a higher degree of economic service.

Complete Stocks Women's and Misses' Winter Apparel—GOWNS, SUITS, COATS



Without Reserve AT HALF PRICE



—Blackstone fashions—many of them exclusive.

—Offered in such a decided, vigorous, one-way clearance that the event is hardly comparable from any standpoint with other garment sales.

—Just think of the scope and richness of the opportunity!

—The entire remaining stocks of women's and misses' winter apparel at one-half regular prices.

—Gorgeous coats in luxurious materials, plain tailored and fur-trimmed—ALL AT HALF PRICE.

—Street dresses of silk and wool in smart variation of material, style and color—ALL AT HALF PRICE.

—Dinner and evening gowns of all the lovely fashionable materials—imported and domestic models—ALL AT HALF PRICE.

—Suits and three-piece suits, strictly man-tailored and dressy models—beautiful lines, finest fabrics, exquisite workmanship—ALL AT HALF PRICE.

—One of those occasions when the matter of profit is not considered or even thought of.

—When complete disposal is the one desirable thing.

—When the monetary benefit in every transaction lies solely with the customer.

—TUESDAY — HALF PRICE — BLACKSTONE'S.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Onyx" Pointex Heel SILK STOCKINGS

Irregulars $1.85

—However, the irregularities are so very slight, these beautiful "Onyx" Pointex heel silk stockings are practically, for all practical purposes, just the same as firsts.

—Pure thread silk, all silk and lisle tops; full fashioned.

—Reinforced with double sole, toe and heel and wide elastic top. Black and colors in all sizes from 8½ to 10.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

12 and 16 Button Long Kid and Lambskin Gloves

$2.45

—12 and 16 button length suede gloves; overseam sewn and self stitched; brown and tan only. All sizes. Pair $2.45

16 button length lambskin gloves in white only; overseam sewn and with three rows stitching. All sizes. Pair $2.45

—12 button length gloves; overseam sewn with white stitching; black only. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Pair $2.45

—12 button length gloves; plain sewn with white stitching; brown only. All sizes. Pair $2.45

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

EVERY WINTER HAT $3.95

—There is no loophole for making the slightest mistake concerning the value of these hats at $3.95.

—Winter chapeaux of unmistakable value in style, quality and desirability.

—The mere mention of their former prices would seem a fairy tale.

—Made of the finest Hatter's Plush, Lyon's velvet and Panne velvet—every conceivable smart shape and clever trimming treatment including ostrich, fur, feathers and laces, etc.

—We repeat, you cannot be mistaken—the price, $3.95.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS

Three Low Prices

$9.75, $14.75, $19.75

—The famous "Penrod" all wool models—beautifully tailored garments of polo materials, garumbo cloths, fancy backs and other high grade coatings.

—Raglan and set-in sleeve styles, convertible collars and belts around belts. Sizes 1 to 19 years.

—The snappy, mannish coats that every boy appreciates at a big saving in price.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

—Conveniently located to serve you best.

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—Free automobile parking while you shop.

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...to Any Rupture, Old or ...rge or Small, and You ...the Road that Has ...ached Thousands.

...ve to Prove This ...ered, man, woman or ...writs at once to W. S. ...ng St., Adams, N. Y., ...of his wonderful stimu... Just put it on the ...the muscles begin to ...begin to bind together ...pening closes naturally ...of a support or truss ...than done away with. ...to send for this free ...if your rupture doesn't ...that is the use of wear... all your life? Why suf...ring? Why run the risk ...and such dangers from a ...mest little rupture, the ...thrown thousands on ...table? A host of men ...are daily running such ...ause their ruptures do ...prevent them from get... Write at once for this ...it is certainly a won... ...has aided many in ...uptures that were as big ...fists. Try and write ...ing the coupon below.

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...ys Big Fine
...thought if the doctors ...my stomach and liver ...dy else could. It has ...one hundred dollars and ...my fine. It remained ...Wonderful Remedy to ...t. I have been in the ...ch since taking it more ...ago." It is a simple, ...reparation that re... ...catarrhal mucus from ...l tract and allays the ...which causes prac... ...stomach, liver and in... ...ments, including appen... ...dose will convince or ...ded. At all druggists. ...tment.

...INTER
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...rices
$19.75
...dels—beautifully ...rumbo chocks, ...
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...very boy approves of ...
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...automobile parking ...while you shop.

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...ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has ...more use of other salves com... ...for Eczema, Tetter, Salt ...Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Carbuncles ...and all skin ailments. Drawing out ...and healing. 25 cents. Book free. ...ALLEN MEDICINE CO., ...S. W. PAUL, MINN.

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...DIAMOND BRAND...
...Ask your Druggist for ...Chester S Diamond Brand ...Pills in Red and Gold metallic ...boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. ...Take no other. Buy of your ...Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps ...for particulars, Testimonials and ...Relief for Ladies," in letter, by ...return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. ...Name Paper. Chester Chemical Co. ...10,000 Square Madison Square, Phila., Pa. ...SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

...Guard Your Health
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PREVENTIVE for MEN
...Large Tube 50c. Kit (4's) $1
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...ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has ...more use of other salves com... ...for Eczema, Tetter, Salt ...Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Carbuncles ...and all skin ailments. Drawing out ...and healing. 25 cents. Book free. ...ALLEN MEDICINE CO., ...S. W. PAUL, MINN.

1923

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
to one and all

Our policy for the year 1923 is but a renewal of our past thirty years,—honest merchandise, honest prices, truthful advertising, willing and courteous service.

We want you to come to Donavan & Seamans because you like to buy at Donavan & Seamans, because you will be better satisfied here, and it shall be our aim to satisfy you better.

We thank you for your appreciation of our past efforts, a spur that urges us to still greater achievement.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway—Est. 30 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Weyman Sports Hats
for
Spring
of
Imported Fabrics in their New Colorings
721 W. Seventh St.

Girls Gamble to Decide Operation

Girls Toss Coin to Decide Turn on Operating Table

Though both suffered great physical pain, Leona Gaylord and Lillian Alexander, lifelong chums, stricken with appendicitis, agreed to flip a coin to see which should be first to go on the operating table. They were seized with symptoms of appendicitis while making social calls.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prentyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Society

daughters have returned from San Jose, where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Webster's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Trace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Harrold are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son on the 22nd inst.

The annual Christmas meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Jackson on Tuesday afternoon. A delightful musical program was furnished by Mrs. Jackson's daughters, Misses Bonnilee and Leslie, and Byron Morgan, all three of whom are home for the holidays from the College of the Pacific at San Jose, where they are studying music. The club Christmas tree was a feature of the afternoon and contained a gift for each member. Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Miss Evelyn Nygren entertained a party of friends on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday. A dainty birthday luncheon was followed by an afternoon of games. The guests were: Catherine Wachtel, Dorothy Birch, Mildred Bickford, Hurd Booth, Cathorine and Betty Booth, Barbara Hughes, Dorothy Haeuser, Russell and Barbara Morgan, Grace Fabry, Betty Shimmin, Marion Lundbock, Olive Trussler, Helen and Clyde Crittenden, Billie Goggin, Margaret Jones, Edith Eccelfield, Dorothy Glass and Lucile Woolman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten entertained with a very delightful three-table bridge party at their home on West Eighteenth street on Saturday evening. At the close of the evening a delicious supper was served. The high scores for the evening were held by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nygren. The guests at the pleasant affair were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nygren, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trussler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goggin, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shimmin.

BREA

Installation of officers and initiation of new members was part of the program for the Rebekahs of Brea on Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Jennie Craig and Miss Dorothy McVeigh were the new members. Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Sadie Middleton, Noble Grand; Mrs. Mable Smith, Vice-Noble Grand; Mrs. Mary Crispin, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ethel Smith, Treasurer; Mrs. Madaline Hardman, Financial Secretary; Clarence Smith and James Morefield, Trustees. The Ruby Lodge of Orange, assisted by Mrs. Mary Palmer, District Deputy, put on the work. Refreshments of home-made cake and coffee were served late in the evening. There were 125 members and visitors present.

Mrs. Stella Keene of Brea Canyon entertained with a Christmas dinner Monday. Members of her family were the guests. These included Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens of Long Beach, father and mother of Mrs. Keene, a nephew and niece, Charles and Frances Swan of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schafer of Fullerton. Red carnations were used in decorations, and the favors and place cards were in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Miss Frances will spend the vacation with her aunt as the Swan family is under quarantine for diphtheria.

Camp Baldy still calls the adventurous spirits to have a frolic in the snow at that resort. Among the young folks from here to have a hiking trip to Mt. Baldy on Sunday were: Miss Marian Sulphin, Ethel Weaver, Miss Lucile Ball and Gypsie Smith, and Roy T. Tremain, Clyde Badgley. They motored up to the camp and then made a side trip to the canyon, where snow was found.

A double birthday celebration was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds as the guests of the Thomas McKee family of South Pasadena. The dinner was to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. McKee, both occurring on the same date.

OLINDA

Holiday guests in Olinda comprise Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Doss of Riverside, who were guests at the home of Mrs. A. V. Doss. Miss Rose Young of Pasadena is spending the vacation with her sister, Mrs. Earl Hill and family, of the Olinda Least. Miss Hattie Conn is visiting with her parents for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conn, and Miss Mildred Forsyth of Anaheim is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. R. Scribner.

Enjoying a dinner and theater party in the metropolis, a group of people of the Graham and Loftus leases spent Monday in Los Angeles. Included were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flickenger and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Delaney. On Saturday evening this same group were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yates in Brea. Mr. and Mrs. Flickenger are visitors from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard and children were week-end visitors at Monterey Park. Mrs. Isaac Mayfield and aunt, Mrs. Claud Cheadle, were the guests for the day of Mrs. Alvin Poor of El Monte Monday.

PLACENTIA

Dispensing holiday cheer on Christmas Day was the pleasure of numerous hosts in Placentia. Among those to entertain at dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somers who had as guests members of their family. These were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mogridge and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bessonett and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cline, Mrs. R. W. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. La Verne of Santa Ana. The O. H. Schumacher family entertained with a Christmas dinner, members of family and relatives being present. Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Alhambra are at the C. L. Green home.

Saturday evening Mrs. Charles E. Fuller entertained the boys and girls of her Sunday school class at a delightful little party. Pink sweet peas, Shasta daisies and fern made a pleasant setting for the fun and music provided by the hostess for the eighteen guests present. After a frolic the lights were turned out and by the gleam of the fire from the big fireplace Christmas songs and instrumental music was enjoyed. Refreshments typical of the Christmas season was served, and the young people voted the party a huge success.

Leland Smith was the recipient of a merry party given by Mrs. Smith in honor of her better half, on Wednesday evening. The occasion was the natal day of Mr. Smith and cards were the diversion of the evening. Christmas colors of red and green were used in decorating the home. Four tables of 500 were played at which Mrs. Donald Munger and Leo Porter won first. Mrs. Leo Porter and Harry Smith being consoled with the booby prize. A three-course luncheon was served in the dining-room after the game. Here the favors, place cards and centerpiece were of the Christmas motif also. Guests from Fullerton and Placenita extended congratulations to the honoree and his charming wife.

YORBA LINDA

Entertaining with a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon followed by cards, Mrs. R. C. Cochran was hostess to the local bridge club, Saturday afternoon. Covers were laid for twelve. The table held a beautiful centerpiece of red roses, while red roses and poinsettias graced the cosy rooms. The Christmas spirit pervaded, and place cards, favors and score cards conveyed the same happy idea. Lucky players were Mrs. Charles Paine, first, Mrs. Brown second, while the consolation went to Mrs. Page of Garden Grove. Guests included, Mrs. Galliard Page of Garden Grove, Mrs. C. Eichler of Olinda, Mrs. Harry Marsh of Brea, Mrs. Charles Paine, Mrs. H. R. Brown, Mrs. B. M. Selover, Mrs. S. W. Tutton, Mrs. Werrick Murry, Mrs. Grover Beale, Mrs. Harry Hoben, Miss Marsha Vernon and the hostess Mrs. Cochran.

Yorba Lindans enjoying the holiday season away were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knight, at Huntington Beach over the week end, Mrs. Julia Selover who has been visiting with relatives returned to Orchardale on Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Brown and Mrs. J. A. Buckmaster.

Mrs. Vasco Mills and daughter Geraldine of Orchardale was the guests of relatives Thursday. Miss Mary Kidwell recently from Fayettville, Ark., is planning to move to Brea soon with her parents who have come to California to live. Miss Kidwell is employed with the Bird & Allen Company at Brea.

BUENA PARK

Mrs. N. D. McDowell, president of the Buena Park Woman's Club assisted by Mrs. Edd Mann was hostess to the members of the club and with them to fifty-three children at a Christmas party at the clubrooms Wednesday afternoon. The necessary business was quickly finished and the time was spent with a pleasant program at which local talent contributed. Mrs. George McNeil opened with a piano solo. Mrs. James Calder directed a group of young girls in Christmas songs. "The Spirit of Christmas" was read by Mrs. Henry Warren, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carl Snyder. A solo by Gorden McComber, and a Christmas song by Miss Emma Robinson. Lights were then turned on in the lovely Christmas tree, and Santa Claus presented each youngster with a gift of candy and nuts. The afternoon closed with the serving of tea and wafers by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, and son, and Mrs. B. Shaw of San Bernardino, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dano, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Wednesday and Thursday. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dano motored to San Bernardino to spend the Christmas holiday.

The W. B. Shaw's entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker of Los Angeles Sunday.

Thomas Warren came home Wednesday from Pomona College to spend the holiday season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren, the Warrens having motored to Claremont for him Wednesday.

W. R. Braley who has been undergoing treatment at a hospital in San Francisco, for an injured hand, for the past six weeks, returned home Friday. Mr. Braley's hand is no better and amputation of a finger is feared.

FULLERTON

On the occasion of her eleventh birthday anniversary, Lois Shell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shell, was recently the honoree at a lovely surprise party given at the home of Mrs. John Thompson by her little daughter, Daisy Thompson. Holiday decorations prevailed, with a Christmas tree and a birthday cake and lighted candles adding beauty to the scene. Those present were Lois Shell, Melba Housley, Bernice Griffin, Virginia Shaw, Daisy Thompson, Dorothy Smeltzer, Esther Gregory, Naomi Robertson, Juanita and Louise Frazee, Eugenia and Ruby Miller, Vera Stull and Frances Lyon. The Misses Doris Shaw and Mildred Shell acted as chaperons.

Poinsettias and other seasonable decorations formed the setting for a delightful Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McWilliams, 128 West Brookdale avenue. At the charmingly decorated refreshment table covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberling, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Baize, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams. The guests were entertained during the evening by dancing and games.

Quaker colleges may, too, have their romances, as may be affirmed following the announcement of the engagement of two popular local young women, the Misses Florence Ford and Jessemine West, to Wayne Armstrong and Max McPherson, respectively; all students of Whittier College, at a party given recently at the home of Miss Jessemine West in Yorba Linda. Miss Ford is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Ford of Fullerton, and a graduate of Fullerton Junior College. Both young women have many friends here, and among this number present at the party from Fullerton were the Misses Dorothy Shaw, Alice Statom, Erma Gregory and Clara Stephenson, and Miss Ford's mother, Mrs. Carrie Ford. The engagements were told in a unique manner, when a cat was let out of a paper sack, carrying around its neck the message.

On the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. A. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Swelldom's
JANUARY CLEARANCE
Every Winter
Coat-Frock-Suit
About 1/2 Reduction

All Sales Final

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No Refunds
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Sale Begins Tuesday—9 A. M.

—AND IT WILL BE DECIDEDLY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO BE HERE WITH THE OPENING OF THE DOORS—FOR EVERY WINTER COAT, FROCK AND SUIT HAS BEEN REDUCED TO ABOUT HALF PRICE. THE STYLES ARE VARIED AND AUTHENTIC AND EVERY ONE IS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SUPREME VALUES THAT HAVE FOR YEARS MARKED THIS ANNUAL EVENT.

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Coats, Plain	23.95
Coats, Fur Trimmed	29.75
Coats, Fur Trimmed	35.00
Coats, Fur Trimmed	39.75
Coats, Fur Trimmed	49.75
Coats, Fur Trimmed	59.75
Coats, Fur Trimmed	69.75
Coats, Fur Trimmed	79.75
Coats, Fur Trimmed	89.75

Suits

Twill Suits	19.75 to 39.75
Fur Trimmed	29.75 to 49.75
Three-piece Suits	49.75 to 69.75

Velvet Frocks

Velvet Frocks	29.75
Velvet Frocks	39.75
Velvet Frocks	49.75
Velvet Frocks	59.75

Wool Frocks

Wool Frocks	16.95
Wool Frocks	25.00
Wool Frocks	29.75
Wool Frocks	39.75

Silk Frocks

Silk Frocks	19.75
Silk Frocks	29.75
Silk Frocks	39.75
Silk Frocks	49.75

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Tongues Inlays of Fancy Leathers
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High heels; best grade Patent Colt, Black or Brown Satin; fancy inlay.
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Short Vamp Colonial. Medium heels; Patent, Black Satin Brown Suede, Black Suede Black Kid.
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Special Christmas Value, $10.00

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Short Vamp Shoes
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How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

Krause, who arrived Sunday from her home in Berkeley, a dinner was given at the Krause home for Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Krause. During the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly and Mr. Colby, who called to wish them the season's greetings. The Krause family was entertained at Christmas dinner by P. A. Sparks's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sparks of Los Angeles.

A beautifully decorated Christmas tree, laden with gifts, formed the center of attraction at the Fullerton Business Women's Club party at the Christian Church recently. The gifts contained original verses, and caused much gaiety, due to their comic import. Mrs. A. Pritchard was charming as chaperon of the evening, and Miss Clara Stephenson made a most realistic Santa Claus, due to her clever make-up. Roll was called by collecting a Christmas contribution, and the following members were present to help fill bags for Fullerton's community Christmas, and to spend a most pleasant evening: The Misses Dorothy Shaw, Miriam Jones, Lois Hatch, Henrietta Welin, Nelle M. Bate, Emma Robinson, Ida May Shrode, Carrie Adams, Helen Wiedelback, Hazel Rainey, Hazel Wallenius, Lois Cooper, Gladys Rowland, Lenora Edwardson, Milwida Vollmer, Rebecca True, Gladys Sullivan Helen Neely, Jewell Dunn, Evelyn Barkman, Anna Carpenter, Elizabeth Bailey, Nina Vance, Elma Ames, Mary Campbell, Florence Randall, Clara Stephenson, Lillian Yaeger and Wanda Jackman.

EAST WHITTIER

The Edwin O. Hauster home on Central avenue was the scene of a happy home-coming occasion Monday when relatives from far and near assembled for a reunion, a bountiful dinner and a day of pleasant recollections and reminiscences. The guests included college faculty members, divines and world travelers, so that the occasion was not lacking in general interest. The Haueters have as their house guests this winter Mr. and Mrs. Jaybold and son Wilbert of Alliance, O., who assisted in receiving and entertaining the other guests, who were Mrs. Wood and daughter, Miss Wood, the latter a member of the faculty of the Van Nuys High School; Mrs. Bennett, who served as an American representative at the world's convention of the W.C.T.U. some time ago in London; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders and two sons, Robert and Harold, all of Pasadena; Mrs. Ball, mother of Mrs. Sanders, who is spending the winter on the Coast from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward and interesting little daughter Virginia of Anaheim; Virgil Ward of the Monrovia High School faculty; Rev. Eliza Armstrong Cox, an ordained minister of the Friends Church; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and daughter Trena, Mrs. Sarah J. Armstrong, John Armstrong and son Kenneth.

A dinner-dance was the social offering of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haslett at their home in Orchard Dale Monday evening. After the dinner, for which covers were laid for eighteen, the remainder of the evening was spent with dancing and cards. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMurty and little daughter, Willa Jean; the Misses Clairice, Lucille and Estelle Vaughn and the Messrs. E. J. and Morton Hazlitt, Milford and Harold Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strittmatter entertained with a Yuletide dinner at their hospitable home on Luitweiler avenue Monday, the decorations all being in the holiday motif. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer and son James, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and daughter Louise, Mrs. Endish, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Jessie Robertson, R. F. Robertson and Harold Leighton.

RIVERA

One of the merriest of the many merry Yuletide reunions was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perkins, when thirty-five of the relatives of the host and hostess assembled for the annual festivities. A five-course holiday dinner, with turkey the piece de resistance, was served, the decorations being in keeping with the Christmas season. Mrs. Perkins's father was the late Judge N. T. Ellis, known for many years as Whittier's "Grand Old Man." Among those attending the family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ellis of Hemet, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wetherell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McGee, Mr. and Mrs. George Langstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Haska, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanley of Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perkins of Santa Fe Springs, the Misses Pearl Ellis, Esteline Perkins, Leona Langstaff, Grace McGee, Margaret Langstaff, Baby Betty Perkins, the Messrs. Carl Ellis, Lowell Tomlinson, Douglass and Charles Perkins and Ellis Langstaff.

Norman Stevenson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Stevenson on a motor trip to San Diego Saturday, where they spent a number of days visiting with relatives. Upon their return they were accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Thomas of Imperial Valley. Mrs. Thomas is the mother of Mrs. Stevenson and will spend some time in Whittier, where her daughter and son-in-law are living.

Prof. and Mrs. Leighton Stewart and infant son Leighton, Jr., are the house guests at the home of the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. Stewart, during the holiday vacation. Prof. Stewart is head of the department of physical training in the Brawley city schools. He was graduated from Whittier College with the class of '22 and while in college won a wide circle of friends. He was editor of the Quaker Campus, the college paper, and also was a valuable man in the athletic activities at the Quaker college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor had among their Christmas guests their two grandsons, Malcolm and Harold McGuckin, Jr., of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sumner and son John W., Jr., who are from St. Paul, Minn., were recent spending the winter on the Coast guests of friends at Rivera.

BURBANK

Mrs. A. La Mer was the charming hostess to the Altar Society of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and delicious refreshments were served after the game.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beckner, entertained with a dinner and card party, complimenting Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Chicago, who is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Ziess. Holiday decorations were used throughout the house and centered the dinner table where covers were laid for eight.

The Saturday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Mulvey, last night. After the game a buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fischer and daughter were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swall in Los Angeles.

Among those who entertained guests at dinner Christmas day, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods, who had eleven guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Mulvey, gave a 1 o'clock dinner, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup, Mrs. Honor, and Mrs. Robert Honor of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Letty Mulvey of Pasadena.

The members of the Sunset Canyon Bridge Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Philip Ziess, Wednesday, with a luncheon given at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Cards were played at three tables, following the luncheon. Mrs. Frank Baldwin won the guest prize, others making high scores were Mrs. Lovejoy, Mrs. Arnheim and the hostess, Mrs. Ziess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup, and Mrs. Genevieve Strout were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fischer at the Sunset Canyon Country Club.

Members of the Navajo Needle Club were guests of Mrs. N. C. Fuller, at luncheon Thursday. Covers for eight were placed at a table centered with poinsettias and holly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huntley of Highland avenue, gave a dinner party Thursday evening, complimenting W. E. Evans, Mrs. A. W. Tower and the host, in celebration of their birthday anniversaries, and an observance of the twenty-fifth marriage anniversary of the Huntleys. Greenery with poinsettias with southern holly carried out the Yuletide colors in floral decorations, the same motifs were repeated in the table appointments. Covers were placed for eight.

Mrs. E. L. Parke of West Lexington Drive entertained the officers of Glen Eyrie Chapter of the Eastern Star, for the year of 1922, with a luncheon at her home, Thursday. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Clever and original games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Little Dorothy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander of East Palmer avenue, was the delighted hostess at a party, given last Thursday afternoon, in celebration of her ninth birthday. Holiday colors of red and green predominated the decorations. The guests included, Katherine Ferry, Marguerite Trappen, Evelyn Fleshman, Thelma Wilson, Carol Mae Evans, Bonnie Painter and Bobbie Alexander.

GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell entertained with a Christmas dinner party and Christmas tree at their home, Ard Eeven. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Campbell and family, John McPeak, Mr. and Mrs. Mainwaring and family, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. McGahie of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and family and Miss Elizabeth McPeak.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson entertained a large number of out-of-town guests at a mid-day dinner Christmas Day. Covers were laid for sixteen. In the evening their son Kenneth Jackson gave a dancing party.

In celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacon gave a card party Wednesday evening at their home, on West Myrtle street. They were assisted in receiving the guests by their daughter Miss Beatrice Bacon. There were four tables of cards and after the game a buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckley of 416 West Harvard street, gave a dancing party Saturday evening, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their son William Buckley. There were eighteen young guests who were bidden, and much fun was derived from the games which interspersed the dancing.

There were four generations represented at the Christmas Day celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery. They were Mrs. Hanna, mother of Mrs. Montgomery, the hostess, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hurst, and granddaughter, Jane Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Latter of 700 North Isabel street had an unusual Christmas gathering, when it was the first time in forty years that Mr. Latter and his three brothers and sisters had had a reunion. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Latter of Long Beach, E. G. Latter of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. York, and Mr. and Mrs. Hinman of Rochester, New York.

VISALIA

Miss Hazel De Masters was the guest of honor at an attractive party given by her mother, Mrs. E. J. De Masters, in her home on Highland avenue Friday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served.

Among those present were the Misses Henrietta Bigler, Marian Lee Petitt, Barbara Parish, Louise Wilson, Luella Wilson and Bertha Genereux, and the Messers. Albert Bigler, Francis Lawless, Gerald Miller, Tom Coughran and Mrs. W. H. Coughran and Mrs. De Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murray were hosts on Christmas Day at a family reunion. Members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson of Oakland and son, Knox Nicholson, Mrs. Julia Knox, Mrs. Rita Borwick and Frank Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry were hosts at a dinner party at the Hotel Johnson Wednesday evening. An attractive basket of holly and Christmas greens formed the center of the table decorations. Elaborate hand-painted cards marked the places. Games of minaru formed the entertainment following the serving of the delicious repast. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Susman Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richard, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. White and the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Berry have issued invitations to a New Year's dance at the Hotel Johnson, which is being anticipated with interest by a number of Visalia friends and out-of-town guests.

The fifteenth birthday of Miss Helen Grant was the incentive of a delightful dinner party given by her mother, Mrs. A. W. Grant, at their home on West School street Friday evening. Christmas colors of red and green were attractively combined in decorating the house, double tables being laid in living and dining-rooms. Paper caps and whistles were favorites. Guests included a number of young friends of Miss Grant's.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Higgins and two children of Pasadena were the guests of Mr. Higgins's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins of East Greystone avenue, for several days last week, remaining over the week-end. Mr. Higgins is erecting a beautiful home in Belvedere Gardens, where he has bought a paper and will make his future home.

The Royal Daughters enjoyed a most delightful Christmas party on Saturday evening when they were the guests of Miss Mary Moore of North Myrtle avenue. The home was bright with decorations of Christmas bells and poinsettias. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock by the hostess to about fifty girls. Following a short business session Miss Harriet Hutchins had charge of the devotional exercises and read the Christmas story as recorded in Luke and the poem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Phillips Brooks. After this the Christmas tree was lighted and gifts distributed to all. The singing of Christmas carols was a feature of the evening.

Mrs. C. C. Rogers and two children, Helen and Charles, and her sister, Miss Earline Wright of Los Angeles, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanna of West White Oak avenue. Mrs. Rogers was formerly Miss Mabel Wright of this city.

Charles Quibell arrived home on Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Quibell of East Lemon avenue. Young Quibell is attending the agricultural branch of the State university at Davis.

Mrs. J. B. Woodrow and her daughter, Miss Mary Woodrow of North Encinitas avenue, have returned from the East, where they spent the past six months. While away they visited in Green Valley, Ill., Washington, D. C., New York, Boston, Mass., and points in Michigan.

Mrs. Charles A. Smith and small son, Bruce, are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Smith of South Primrose avenue, and will remain here until after the holidays.

One of the pretty affairs of the week was the party given at the home of Mrs. George Herr of North Ivy avenue. The occasion was to celebrate the twelfth birthday anniversary of Doris Herr. The Christmas tree that has made so many children happy was an appropriate and enjoyable feature of the party. The Christmas colors and cheer dominated the party. The birthday and Christmas thought was delightfully blended in the birthday cake which was adorned with twelve candles. Guests of the party included Marian Sanders, Elsie Tietz, Irene Wilson, Katrine Krutzsch, Margaret Putnam, Laurabelle Nevfile, Margaret Woodward, Wilma Moehrl, Dorothy, Vivian and Eleanor Gregg, Jean McQueen, Eloise and Charlotte Martin, Helen Mildren, Alice Sinclair and Julia Moulton of Arcadia.

Miss Eleanor Everest arrived in this city on Thursday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest of Highland Place. She is a student at Mills College, and will bring with her Miss Barbara Ballou of Tacoma, Wash., her room-mate, who will be her holiday guest. Miss Frances Wheeler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, is also attending Mills College and also arrived home on Thursday.

Mrs. Anna C. Clapp, who, with her daughters, the Misses Helen and Edith Clapp, have been the guests of Mrs. F. Y. Whitmore of Wild Rose avenue for a time, moved on Monday to their new home on Wild Rose avenue, which they purchased recently. Mrs. Clapp and her two daughters were formerly from West Union, Iowa.

Miss Mabelle Young of Pueblo, Mex., was a guest of Miss Helen Clapp on Sunday. Miss Young and Miss Clapp have known each other for a number of years, having attended the Des Moines College at the same time. At present Miss Young is head of the Baptist Missionary Training School at Pueblo, and is spending her vacation in California. The school year at the training school begins in February.

Of interest to the younger set of this city, is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kennedy of East Orange avenue, to Homer Mendenhall of this city.

Howard Zieman and Henry Baker, who are attending the University of Santa Clara, arrived home on Friday to spend the holidays with their respective families. A number of social affairs have been planned in their honor, to be given during the Christmas week. They will return north January 2.

REDLANDS

One of the interesting weddings of the holiday season to local people was that in Ontario of Jesse Vance Trayer and Miss Margaret Knox, former students of the University of Redlands. They were married at the home of the bride's uncle, George Harding in Ontario. Miss Ruth Volett of the university played the wedding march. The bride wore a gown of white brocaded silk which was worn by her grandmother on her wedding day. Miss Joyce Biggs was the bridesmaid and William Troher best man. They will make their home in Hollywood.

The costuming for the Arabian Nights' Pageant and ball, which will open a brilliant social season at the Casa Loma Hotel will be most exotic. Among the society folks who will be in costume are Katherine Sweeney, Norman Price, Dudley Wynne, Barbara Allen, Hilda Wedberg, Beth White, Madalene Darling, Marguerite Waterman, Helen Patton, Inez Grover, Kary Hunt, Carol Finley, Beate Knapp, Marion Boulette, Doreen Lyon, Floy McDonald, Mabel

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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ESTABLISHED 1888
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

Every Day Is Bargain Day in the Bargain Basement for Men, Women and Children

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT
BROADWAY—8TH—HILL

New Telephone Broadway 3940



Just 125 Refreshingly NEW
Taffeta Dresses
At Two Very Low Prices
16.50 23.75
For Women and Misses

A bewildering assortment of crisp, fluffy taffeta dresses! Only a few of each style but every one attractively individual. Basques with long, full sweeping skirts predominate. Also a few straight line tunic models for larger women. Very new short sleeves or elbow length for those who prefer them. Plain necks, monk collars, scalloped hems and very full skirts. In the popular colors.

Navy--Brown--Black

With new tuckings, yards of silk ribbon and velvet trimmings, corded skirts, loopings and touches of color all lending their charm, making these unusual dresses, real bargains at this low price. Sizes 16 to 42.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Tuesday)



Women's Flannelette
Gowns, 1.00
Two styles—slip-over and open front and long and short sleeves. Regular sizes.

Women's Wool
Sweaters
2.95
Tuxedo and slip-over styles in becoming effects. Sweaters that give real warmth. Attractive colors. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Novelty
Apron Dresses
—only 1.00
Becoming styles. Percales or ginghams. Also black sateen apron dresses. All marked 1.00 for immediate clearance. Small, medium and large.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

New! Adorable!



Spring Hats
The newest fashion whim—the hat of haircloth. So attractive for between seasons and early spring wear. Draped Turbans, droops and pokes. Also hats of novelty straw cloths—many new straw combinations with facings of satin in prettily blended colorings. Many original trimmings, including fruits and flowers in high colors.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Women's Silk
Stockings, 7..
Good quality thread ... hose, very much reduced for clearance. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's Flannelette
Pajamas, 1.79
Well tailored ... good quality ... Trimmed with ... Regular sizes ... comfortable ... the cool ... low on Tuesday.

Men's Wool
Jersey Coats only 3.95
The kind that will stand a great amount of wear and tear. Tailored to fit, ... patch pockets, strap sleeves. Heather mixtures. 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Costume Velveteen, 2.35
Fast pile, twill back velveteen. A very good quality in colors of taupe, Burgundy, Copenhagen, Havana, seal, light and dark navy, and black. 36 inches wide.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Crepe Back Satin, 2.45
Wool filled Canton crepe with rich lustrous satin face—either side may be used as trimming. The favorite shades. Brown, Navy and Black, 40 inches wide.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Georgette Crepe Crepe de Chine 1.39
All silk, good firm quality. A wonderful assortment of light and dark shades. 39 to 40 inches wide. A street or evening costume can be made up very economically.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Yard Wide Tubular Tricolette, 95c Yard
Plain or drop-stitch tricolette, very much in demand for underwear. Favorite colors of white, flesh, pink and orchid.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

1000 prs. Women's New Straps—Oxfords
Various Novelties



Patent Leather 2.45 Pair Brown or Black Kid



Strap slippers and oxfords for women specially priced! Patent leathers in one-strap with perforated toe, low or military heels. Black calf oxfords with military heels. Also oxfords and straps in a variety of other styles. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. Wide range of widths.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Tuesday)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

New Telephone Broadway 3940



Women's Silk
ockings, 79c
quality thread silk
very much reduced for
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8½ to 10. Seconds.
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tailored pajamas of
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Men's Wool
Jersey
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Oxfords
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Lingerie — in the January Sale

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Store Closed All Day Monday, January 1, 1923 This Sale for Tuesday

This being but one of many important January Sales starting at Hamburger's Monday, details of which you will find in other papers. Each sale a distinct achievement in its own sphere.



Beginning Tuesday

Our Greatest January Sale of Lingerie

A Hamburger merchandising event well in the lead of all past January Lingerie Sales. Economies such as will amaze even those who KNOW what to expect from Hamburger's-famed-for-value sales of Lingerie!

To glimpse the beauty of the garments, to feel the exquisite texture of the fabrics, to see table after table piled high with crisp, billowy, fairy-wrought creations is to catch the spirit of the sale. A lingerie sale of unceasing surprises!

Enthusiasm runs high! First one thrills over the beauty, then the bewildering variety—and last, the unrivaled lowness of Hamburger January Lingerie Sale prices! Everything is in readiness for bride-to-be, debutante, matron and miss! The garments themselves more lovely—more valueful than even we had thought possible!

Tuesday, January Second, the day of opening—the first of a series of sales to mark our ability to serve you during the new year with greater value in dependable merchandise.

1.95

Philippine Gowns and Chemise, also Other Gowns

Flexo Petticoats and Costume Slips

Glorious news for the many, many women who prefer Philippine and Porto-Rican Lingerie! Hundreds of lovely garments at a price way below usual for SUCH quality and SUCH hand-work!

Still more of the wonder values! Fancy lace and embroidery trimmed nainsook gowns. Flexo fitted petticoats with embroidered flounces and deep underlay. Also lace trimmed costume slips, double to hip.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

2.85

Silk Envelope Chemise, Vests Step-in Drawers And Bloomers

Here again is unrivaled choice! A value group to compel instant attention for not only is scope wide and interesting, but the quality and beauty of the garments deserve repeated emphasis at 2.85!

Fine radium and crepe de chine chemise in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Also vests, drawers and bloomers of unusually heavy quality silks. Hosts of pretty styles.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

—For weeks the long planned and carefully placed orders have been arriving—

—For weeks Hamburger enthusiasm has grown more and more intense as the greatness of this sale became more and more pronounced.

—Tuesday the opening day. Come and see the glory of the new stocks—and be convinced of Hamburger value supremacy.

White Sale Also begins Tuesday, January 2nd.

Other Outstanding Values

Radium and crepe de chine gowns, chemise vests and drawers, unusual values at	4.95
Philippine gowns and envelope chemise beautifully hand embroidered, featured	3.95
Philippine gowns and envelope chemise, unusually pretty designs, values at	2.95
Wash satin and radium silk camisoles, many with real filet inserts	1.95

Muslins, 1.35

An extra special value group consisting of nainsook gowns, chemise, Flexo fitted skirts and Windsor crepe gowns.

Muslins, 1.00

Another surprising value group comprising batiste gowns, petticoats and envelope chemise.

Warm flannelette gowns, special	1.00
Windsor crepe bloomers, only	65c

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

3.95

Fine Silk Gowns Envelope Chemise Petticoats Bloomers

Another praiseworthy group offering untold economies to lovers of the beautiful in lingerie. Dainty crepe de chine and radium silk gowns in any number of pretty tailored and lace trimmed styles.

Unusually fine, envelope chemise, fashioned of heavy crepe de chine and lavishly trimmed with Val. lace, ribbons and rosebuds.

Also satin shadow-proof skirts, edged with Val lace, also heavy radium and crepe de chine bloomers.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

5.95

Envelope Chemise Rich Silk Gowns Vests and Drawers

Bewitchingly lovely creations that would tempt one to buy just for the pure joy of wearing them—even if the low price were of no consideration!

One of the outstanding feature value groups in the sale, comprising gowns and envelope chemise of superb quality crepe de chine and radium, elaborately trimmed in many novel ways.

Also heavy crepe de chine and radium vests and step-in drawers. Delicate pastel shades. All sizes in the group.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

7.95

Exquisite Gowns Envelope Chemise Step-in Drawers And Dainty Vests

A group incomparable, consisting of exquisite creations fashioned of luxuriously heavy radium silk and crepe de chine.

Practically everything here one could possibly wish for—gowns, chemise, vests and drawers—in hosts of enchanting styles—many trimmed with REAL filet.

Lingerie that one invariably associates with a much higher price! Dainty pastel shades. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

With greatest pleasure we announce this sale knowing the hundreds of women, who have anticipated this event, will find finer merchandise, higher values, deeper beauty than ever before!

Season's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Homes

Fisher, Ollie Thorne, Dorothy Waterman, Elizabeth Allen, Mary McCracken, Ethel Gerster, Marjorie Wheat, Doris Skinner, Ruth Grinnell, Mytle Howard, Lillian Williams, Ruth Alexander, Mary Hodge, Eleanor Farquhar, Emily Lombard, Jean Herold and others.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Rabe entertained at the country club during the week with a holiday dance for about forty of her young friends. Those present were: Gertrude Wix, Max Winter, Franklin Hastings, Jean Herold, Emily Lombard, Nina Moore, Frances Mullen, Lillian Williams, Lillian Pastorius, Harriett Hasbruk, Betty White, Ruth Moore, Elizabeth Cope, Catherine Hynson, Gail Clement, Dorothy Clement, Coral Ginsley, Ollie Thorne, Julia Hunt, Betty Hilliard, Elizabeth Sering, Paul Grow, Richard Sering, Walton Holmes, Glenn Thompson, George Lownes, Robert Paine, Phillips Finlay, Wesley Wilson, Philip Allen, Gail Gowland, Fed Gowland, Franklin Smith, Edmund Patterson, Kenneth Dow, Jack Meserve, Bert Stoddard, Edward Cook, Herold Meserve, Junior Meserve, Bob Reitzell, Jack Finlay, Bill Kingsbury and Jack Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKinley celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Christmas Day with a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. William Spilles, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fish were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barker entertained at the Victoria Country Club in Riverside with a dance at which the following from Redlands were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osbun, Mr. and Mrs. J. Devore, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Al Winn, Mr. and Mrs. William Boettger, Mr. and Mrs. Verne McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. Vernelle Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Patterson, Dayle Gregg, Dorothy Scott, Lorena Workman, Beryl Bergstrom, William Yount, Lloyd Yount, Al Boettger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Selzer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark entertained during the week. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, Thomas Robinson.

Miss Edith Taylor entertained with a dance at her home on West Olive during the week, her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Danelson, Miss Marjorie Alexander, Miss Helen Pierce, Miss Florence Diese, Perry Hatcher, Roland Crump and Mr. Slinger.

PORTERVILLE

A t a pretty home wedding Miss Mildred Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pease of North Main street, became the bride of Roy Cowan of Fresno, on Christmas night. Rev. Clarence Davidson of the Congregational Church, officiating. Miss Pease was led to the altar by her father, who gave her away. Mrs. Fred Miniker of Hot Springs, sister of the bride, attended her, while the groom was accompanied by his brother, James Cowan of Fresno. Harold A. Cole played the wedding march. Miss Mary Lou Miniker acted as flower girl. The bride was becomingly attired in an attractive white satin gown with Spanish lace, and wore the same veil that had done duty for her mother and sister at their weddings. Mrs. Cowan formerly taught in the Porterville school and is a popular favorite with the young people of the city. Mr. Cowan is a well-known young business man of Fresno. They will make their home in that city.

Miss Evelyn Jacobsen and Dewey Phillips, popular young people of this city, surprised their many friends here by slipping quietly away to Visalia on Sunday where they were united in marriage. The bride is well known in this city, having been reared in this section of California, while the groom came to Porterville from Arkansas four years ago. He served over seas during the World War in the Marine Corps, later taking up his school work in Porterville Union High and now being associated with A. C. Jewett at Claubes' fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basye entertained over Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Turney of Strathmore and daughter, Elaine. On Christmas Day they were hosts at a lovely Christmas tree and turkey dinner, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Turney and daughter, Elaine, Mrs. Ada Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Basye, celebrating, too, the birthday of their daughter, Jeane.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Miss Irene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, and Archibald Anderson of Holtville were married on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick in El Centro. The rooms of the house were beautifully decorated for the occasion, red flowers and foliage being used in profusion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Schultz. Miss Julia Foncannon was bridesmaid and the best man was Leonard Clark. After a honeymoon at Los Angeles and Coast points, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in Holtville. Guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beynon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saldmon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sargent, Mrs. Catherine McCormick, Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harris McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, Miss Julia Foncannon, Miss Cornelia Clark, William Thompson, Leonard Clark and Rev. A. E. Schultz.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Calexico entertained with a Christmas house party. Among the guests enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Best, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, Mrs. Samuel Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Claggett, Miss Mabelle Claggett, Arthur Best and James Gooch.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Moore entertained with a dinner party on Christmas at their home in Calexico. The rooms of the house were charmingly decorated with red blossoms and foliage. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Matilda Darrough, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Moore and J. O. Darrough.

Miss Josephine Garland was the honor guest at a party given last Friday evening, when a group of friends assembled at her home west of El Centro. Miss Garland is leaving shortly to make her home in Glendale. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening. In the group were Miss Frances Fuller, Miss Blanche Cummings, Miss Edith Klick, Miss Margaret Julian, Miss Josephine Smith, Miss Mary Lucile Wade and the Messrs. Roscoe Heil, Norman Martin, Augustus Ritzinger, Jack Carr and Russell Kliegel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beale of Holtville entertained with a bridge-luncheon last week at which yellow and lavender chrysanthemums were effectively combined in table decorations, the same color scheme being carried out in the favors and score cards. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson entertained with a charming luncheon Christmas Day at their home in Calexico. Autumn flowers and greenery filled a huge basket for the centerpiece for the table, and attractive favors marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Charles Cockley, Walter Cockley and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

An enjoyable dinner party was given last Monday by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hastain of Brawley at their home on Imperial avenue. Poinsettias massed with ferns formed the centerpiece for the table and the red and green color scheme was carried out in the menu and favors. Those seated were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hastain, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Momyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pierce, Turlock; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyall, Robert Jefferson, N. B. Hastain, Harvey Hastain, Joseph Momyer and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hastain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones of Brawley entertained with a dinner party on Christmas Day. The table was prettily centered with a small evergreen tree in holiday attire. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sears, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Booker, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sears, Gordon Hardey, Henry Hardey and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arnold of Chicago arrived on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Helm, on the Double Drive, to spend the holidays and possibly to reside permanently. Mrs. Arnold is a sister of Mrs. Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker of West Huntington Drive entertained a number of relatives at Christmas dinner on Monday at their home. Twenty-four guests were seated at one table. Holly and bright winter flowers were used throughout the house as decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Duryea and family returned Saturday to their home on Second avenue after spending a year and a half at their former home in Kansas.

Clark Cypher, who has been attending Stanford University during this term, arrived home to spend the Christmas vacation with his mother in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Angstead of Camino Real entertained the members of the Five Hundred Club at their beautiful home on Saturday evening. Each guest on entering the house was presented with a paper hat which was to be worn during the entire evening, and a tally card on which was written a number. The number corresponded with the number of the owner's present on the tree. Each gift proved to be comical and provided much amusement. Christmas decorations of pine, holly and mistletoe prevailed, and a red-and-green color scheme was used in the favors and table appointments. The Christmas tree was the center of attraction. Club members present were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Yarnell, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawk, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, A. A. Carnes and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spenseley of Camino Real entertained with a dinner and Christmas tree for a party of friends and relatives from Long Beach on Monday evening.

LINDSAY

The first dance of the holiday season was given Tuesday evening by members of the Business Girls' Club and the Argonauts at the Arboretum. Ninety couples were in attendance and the affair proved to be most enjoyable. Pepper boughs and Christmas trees with festoons of red bells converted the hall into an attractive Yuletide fairyland. Receipts for the evening were turned into the community Christmas fund, a nice sum being netted.

The twelfth birthday of Chester Tienken was made the occasion of a merry holiday gathering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tienken, on South Mirage avenue, Friday evening. Twenty-one boys and girls were guests. Jolly indoor games and interesting contests were features of the evening's entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, with a hugh birthday cake forming the center of attraction in the middle of the pleasing table. Christmas stockings, filled with candy, nuts, apples and favors were souvenirs of the occasion.

Mrs. W. J. Seals entertained a number of house guests over the holidays. They included Mr. and Mrs. George Shiflett and son Clyde, and Herman Shiflett from Orange. The Shifletts made the trip in their new Nash.

Miss Loretto Sophy entertained at her home on Gale Hill avenue Monday evening. Those enjoying her hospitality were Mrs. Josephine Natzke, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mack and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans.

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Alberta Jordan, a shower was given in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Brewer. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Brewer, Miss Beulah Green and Miss Marguerite Gorton. The bride-to-be received a shower of beautiful gifts.

VAN NUYS

One of the delightful Christmas entertainments was a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. M'Cullough at which the guests were former residents of the home town in Kansas of the M'Culloughs. In addition to a huge Christmas tree the tables and rooms were decorated with roses and violets. The occasion was also the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of the hosts. Those present in addition to the family were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stringfield, Mrs. Lurah Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webster, Misses Vivian Stringfield and Wilma Webster of Los Angeles, Misses Amanda, Margaret and Nancy M'Cullough and Emma Shoffner of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Elson were hosts at a most unique and pleasant party Monday night in honor of the birthday of their little daughter. A typical Swedish holiday dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson, Miss Harriet Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gledhill, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. M'Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamilton, Miss Margaret White, and the Misses Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daley opened their beautiful home on North Sherman Way Monday to a number of friends from Ventura, San Francisco and Van Nuys. The house was gorgeously decorated in Christmas greenery and presented a most attractive sight. After an elaborate dinner there were dancing and a radio concert. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Franz, Miss Lena Franz, Miss Ruth Miller and Mr. Edmund Franz of Ventura, Miss Isabel Ames of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hubbell of Van Nuys and Mr. Howard Hubbell of Harbor City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Satterlee had as Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Walter of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chapman of Eagle Rock.

A most delightful reunion on Christmas Day was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell of Van Nuys, when for the first time in a number of years their five sons were all gathered under the parental roof tree. The occasion was a happy one and greatly enjoyed by all. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and baby, Marian, and John and Walter Mitchell. A most tempting Christmas dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent's pretty home was the scene of a family reunion and dinner Monday. The guests were Mrs. Arthur Walsh of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burr and daughter, Florence, of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vincent of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Holloway had as guests at their beautiful estate on West Sherman Way: Mrs. Thomas Neilson and daughters, Misses Winona and Margery of Montrose, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Henshaw of Monrovia.

Rev. and Mrs. George L. Goodall entertained at the manse on Monday at a beautiful Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence of Archwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robin G. Kenson of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde and son, Sydney, and Mr. Bertrand Parrish of Los Angeles were guests at dinner Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross and their daughter, Mrs. Louise Lusk, at their home in Van Nuys.

Mr. Richard Crane of Los Angeles and sister, Miss Mary of San Francisco, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Trotter of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sutton and family spent the week-end and Christmas attending a family reunion at the home of Ward Sutton at Santa Ana.

STRATHMORE

A large number of the student body, faculty, alumni and other young people attended the party given in honor of the S.U.H.S. football team by the Strathmore Town and County Club at the clubhouse Friday evening. The company was divided to represent the Sunnydale College and the Rosehill University.

Points for mimic shot-putting, high jumping, handicap racing, clothespin racing, jump racing, thirst quenching, one-legged racing, tug-o'-warring, eloping and memory work were duly obtained, and rooting was loudly carried on by the contending sides. Sunnydale College won with a score of 55 to 35. Refreshments were served, after which Christmas carols concluded a most enjoyable evening.

The high-school football team were again honored Thursday evening at a banquet and dance given by the Strathmore Social Club. A large number of football boys from Tulare, Lindsay, Porterville and other towns, accompanied by their ladies, were present. The "Harmonizers" furnished latest dance hits. The local football team and their guests were again entertained Tuesday evening by a turkey banquet at the Town and Country clubhouse. Hostesses of the evening were Mesdames Haelscher, Wilcox, Churchill, Bergen, Epperson and Beattie. The clubrooms were artistically decorated to represent a gridiron with a football ready for the first kick-off. Favors were red and blue baskets filled with confections. Place cards were wishbone favors, handiwork of Glen Bergen. Covers were laid for forty-eight guests.

DINUBA

Among social events of note during the week were two weddings among the younger social set.

Grace Ensign, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ensign, was married Friday evening at the home of her parents to Ralph Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Friend, Rev. W. T. Adams officiating at the pretty ring ceremony. Miss Retha Clotfelter and Miss Beatrice Graham rendered the wedding march and "At Dawning." A buffet supper was served following an informal reception, after which the young couple left for a brief honeymoon trip. On their return they will be at home in a new residence just completed in the Dunn addition. Guests at the wedding ceremony included intimate friends and relatives.

On the same evening, Miss Myrtle Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin, and Hubert Johnson, son of Mrs. E. M. Johnson, were married at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a large company of relatives. The groom's niece, Miss Lucile Johnson, played the wedding march. The line of march extended gracefully down an old-fashioned stairway through a lane of flowers and greenery. Misses Louise and Mildred De Yarmin acted as flower girls. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick R. Thorne. During the serving of a wedding supper the bride changed to her traveling suit of tailored blue tricotine, laying aside the lovely wedding gown of white canton and chantilly lace. After a honeymoon in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home in a new residence which is being completed on the groom's country place south of Dinuba.

WOODLAKE

The wedding of Miss Edith Anderson and Paul G. Krebiel occurred at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oren G. Ruth on Pal street, Monday evening, at 6 o'clock. The house was beautifully decorated in smilax and chrysanthemums. The bride was beautifully gowned in champagne canton crepe with accessories to match, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Edith Krebiel as bridesmaid, who carried pink carnations. Robert Krebiel, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bridal party advanced to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Marie Ringleman of Reedley. Rev. H. J. Krebiel of Reedley, father of the groom, read the ceremony. A wedding supper was served immediately following the nuptial service and the young couple departed by motor for a honeymoon in San Francisco. They will make their home in a new residence now under construction on Valencia Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bean of Wichita, Kan., have arrived for a brief visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bean. The women are sisters and the men brothers. They came from Fullerton, where a family reunion was held upon Thanksgiving Day. This occasion marked the first family reunion in twenty-three years. The meeting was especially remarkable in that the father and mother, who had recently celebrated their golden wedding, are living as well as all of their seven children, all of whom were present with their respective wives or husbands and all of the grandchildren except two. They sent their greetings in the form of a phonograph record which was played as the company was seated for dinner.

DUARTE

One of the largest family reunions took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White of this city, who always hold open house to their relatives during the Christmas holidays. The reunion started on Sunday, when a big pre-Christmas dinner was enjoyed, and continued over until Monday, when another holiday feast was served. There were about twenty relatives present for the two-day reunion, the group coming from various points in Southern California.

The Duarte section of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. A. T. Blain on Thursday for an all-day meeting. The ladies brought their lunches and coffee was served by the hostess. The day was spent in sewing.

The Duarte Bridge Club will not meet until after the holidays, when Mrs. J. M. Bashor will be hostess. Members enjoyed their annual Christmas party recently when Mrs. Clarence White entertained them at a delightful luncheon and bridge party. The decorations were very attractive, the Christmas colors being used. Places at the luncheon table were arranged for Mrs. O. R. Greene, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mrs. E E Edwards, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Gordan Maddock, Mrs. R. T. Radford, all members of the club, Miss Clara Barber and Mrs. G. G. Zieman were guests of the club.

ALHAMBRA

Before an assembly of eighty guests, Miss Eva Johansen and Christopher Elk plighted their vows at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Victor Johansen, on Thursday afternoon, the Rev. J. S. Hunter, pastor of the Swedenborgian Church, Los Angeles, reading the service. Following the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was served. The bride wore a gown of white fawn crepe with veil and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were: Miss Mildred Eby, maid of honor; Miss Betty Johansen and Miss Charlotte Johansen, bridesmaids, and Gene Eby, flower girl. Victor Winslow was best man. A profusion of greenery and cut flowers formed a bower for the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Elk are now on a honeymoon trip and upon their return will be at home in Ramona Square.

Miss Marjorie Tribil was hostess at a charming dancing party at her home on South Fourth street, Friday evening. A delicious supper was served. Those present were Katherine Bennett, Sallie Eckert, Mary Eckert, Vivian Meiklejohn, Thelma Meiklejohn, Allen Mang, Kendall Smoot, Thomas Roodhouse, Jack Rhodes and Theodore Connor.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sanford, recently married, Miss Nenitzen Scullin and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Scullin, entertained Friday evening at a bridge party at their home, 702 Bushnell avenue. Twenty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurdy of Sparta, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miner of 925 North Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Purdy will remain in Southern California for the winter season.

COVINA

Mrs. Sarah Blanchard was recipient of many gifts and congratulations on Tuesday afternoon when her daughter, Mrs. Frank O'Haver and Mrs. C. D. Griffiths gave a delightful surprise party at the latter's home in observance of her seventy-third birthday. After the greetings and felicitations, Mrs. Blanchard's granddaughter, little Miss Dorothy Blanchard of Porterville, gave several very pleasing vocal and piano-solos. The friends and relatives invited by Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. O'Haver were: Mrs. A. R. Evans, Mrs. J. O. Houser, Mrs. H. M. Houser, Mrs. I. D. Houser, Mrs. Nora Fisher, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Dora Shearer of this city, Mrs. A. L. Tench of Los Angeles, Mrs. Everrett Blanchard of Dinuba, Mrs. H. D. Blanchard, Dorothy Blanchard of Porterville, Miss Ada Blanchard of Wasco.

Young people from the University of California who are at their homes in this vicinity for the holidays are: Miss Dorothy King, Miss Susie Mae French, Miss Ardelia Mannington, Harold Nigg, Milton Philleo, Gerald Hoyl, Edeson Letchworth, Ward Austin.

Relatives with A. R. Evans and wife for holidays were: A. J. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barnes and children of Porterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and family of Visalia.

Miss Marie Morter of San Francisco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morter for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morehouse and children of Arvin have been with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Morehouse of Puente and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Speer of Baldwin Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Kouns are entertaining their sons, H. W. Kouns and Andrew Kouns and their wives who arrived recently from Rockyford, Colo.

E. M. Bosworth was called last week to Vincennes, Ind., by death of his mother.

Mrs. Grace Manchester and son, Price, of Steven's Point, Wis., are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. R. M. Netzley of Charter Oak.

Miss Ruth Paddock of San Francisco is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas entertained at dinner on Christmas Day their aunt, Mrs. Edith Allen Jordan, who arrived the day before from Japan, where she is engaged in Y.W.C.A. work and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Roland Hoyle, Mrs. Martin Old, son and daughters, Theodore Kerawythe and William Wood of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moore of West Covina passed the holidays in Santa Barbara with their son Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Salsbery.

Mrs. Virgil Hall and small daughter of Camarillo have been with Mrs. Hall's parents, R. L. Rose and wife for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson and daughter, Verna o Kansas City several days this week at the Ross Jackson home at Charter Oak.

Mmes. Ellen Beach Yaw Cowan entertained the following friends and relatives at a Christmas party: Mrs. George Trefts of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Kate Thorpe, Miss Georgiella Lay, Maurice Hoffman of Los Angeles, Miss Norma Lay, Miss Bessie Dart of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. B. F. Thorpe, Mrs. R. J. Hendict and George Gilson of this place.

ANAHEIM

Fully sustaining their reputation as hosts par excellence, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schumacher entertained at their apartment house, 1 West Broadway on Christmas Day when thirty guests enjoyed a delicious dinner and received many beautiful gifts. The home was prettily decorated in the Christmas spirit, with tall red candles casting their soft light over a miniature Christmas tree, which formed the center for the circle of seats, with bunchos of holly and ropes of evergreen about the walls. After the dinner Max Schumaker of Los Angeles, impersonating Santa Claus, distributed

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)



Silk Hosiery $1.45
Values to $3.50, including Kayser's Van Raalte's and other makes—

Woman's Shoe Store
First Annual Clearance Sale

—at $3.45
Short lines — including suedes, patents, satins and kid leathers — in straps and oxfords— all heights of heels— values to $10.

—at $3.95
Our regular $6 values including patent leathers, satins and kid— straps and oxfords—all lasts—all heels.

—at $5.45
Our regular $8 values including patent leathers, satins, kid and calf leathers, straps and oxfords for dress, street and sports wear.

—at $6.95
Our supreme $10 values—suedes—satins—patents and kid leathers—a wonderful variety of attractive designs—all lasts—all heels.

STARTING TUESDAY AT 9 A.M.

$6 Values $3.95
$8 Values $5.45
$10 Values $6.95

400 pairs Womens straps and oxfords
Values to $10
$3.45

This, our First Clearance Sale, promises to be a record-breaker. Offered at these drastic price reductions are hundreds of the newest and smartest styles in dependable footwear. We haven't any old styles as we're only 9 months old. No woman can afford to overlook this money-saving opportunity.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

King Cotton Sale

Jacoby's Will Be Closed Monday---This Sale Begins Tuesday

—Jacoby's Semi-Annual King Cotton Sale is one of the most famous mercantile events in all the West—hundreds of women in every section of Western United States watch for it and send their orders by mail—and stores all the way from New Orleans to Portland have complimented us by adopting it almost in toto.

—The King Cotton Sale we announce for Tuesday is the 32nd event that Jacoby's has held and in every way it promises to outdistance all the others.

—This is but one of five pages—one is in today's Times; others will appear in the Monday Times and in the evening papers on Monday—

—And by all means plan to see the windows today or tomorrow.

120 Women's Black

ire Sateen Aprons $1.98

Cotton's price is so much less those good looking aprons sell regularly, they will speed out of here long before closing time!

clever styles trimmed with of red or yellow. Plenty of sizes.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

Think of It!

Sugar and Cream Sets 89c

—Why, regularly each piece alone sells for more than 89c. But King Cotton brings the price down to 89c FOR BOTH!

—Of pressed glass in an attractive spray design! Sugar bowl has a metal cover!

—Tuesday only at 89c a pair!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

864 Women's

Flatknit Vests, 49c

for tiny imperfections these known vests would be a great higher than King Cotton has them!

vests in bodice style and coats with shoulder strap. Sizes to 44.

600 Women's

Bloomers go at 39c

Flatknit bloomers of the same qual the vests at 49c. They are per- and worth near double.

simply full and have elastic at and knee. Sizes 5 to 9.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

A Great Big Reduction on

Coro Pearls at $8.50

—The famous "Coro Pearls" need no introduction but to find this quality priced at $8.50 is good news indeed!

—Delicate colorings make them unusually good replicas of the real pearls! In evenly graduated strands!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

King Cotton Priced

Wide Black Satin Ribbons Absurdly Low, 39c

—The sort that so many women like for sashes and hair bows.

—Regularly they are more than double and treble 39c.

—They are 6, 7 and 8-inch widths.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

ing Cotton Humbles a Lot of Silks by Pricing them 85c

Majesty grouped 40-in. printed de chines, 40-in. woven plaid (a wonderful quality!) and poplins, satins and taffetas at little price for Tuesday!

's one of the best opportunities Silk Department has featured in a long while!

Our Entire Stock

Crepeknit Silks at $1.49

No matter what they've been every yard of Crepe Firsheen, Knit and Gratte Knit silks will out Tuesday at King Cotton's —$1.49.

All Our Fiber

irtings go at $1.00

a very great yardage in these 32-in. shirtings, so King Cotton a clearaway.

All Silk-and-Wool

oplin to go at $1.29

yard of this good wearing poplin is included and King makes the price, $1.29!

50 Shades 36-in.

iffon Taffeta, $2.95

shades that will be in demand ring are in this lot of taffetas King Cotton has gathered for a showing on Tuesday.

exceptional as to quality and price more than attractive.

40-in. Silk-and-Wool

epes, 'way less, $2.95

include Crepe "Ima," Crepe Crepe "Howard" and Crepe all underpriced very sub- by King Cotton.

's black, navy, brown, white a goodly number of light color-

Our Entire Stock of

Grant-Kelly Tweeds $1.50

King Cotton is fully aware of the worth of these wonderful wool- but he none the less priced them ously low!—

tweed mixtures also ¼-in. and checks—17 pieces, all told.

18 Shades in 54-in.

ool Velours go at $2.95

exceptional quality of pure wool in the right weights for suits coats—

King Cotton says, "Sell 'em!" and the price, himself.

40-in. Yarn-dyed

Zephyr Plaids at 95c

wool plaids that are the very for skirts and school dresses— King Cotton says, "they are re- values."

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's



"Look!" cried King Cotton

Salad Bowl with Ladle and Fork, $2.49

—Just like the picture! Only pictures can't show quality!

—The bowl is a good big size with fancy plated circle at top.

—Remember, the whole set of three pieces at $2.49.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

King Cotton Marveled Over These

Bertha Collars at 98c



—"Why, you couldn't buy the lace for that—let alone fit and make them"—he cried.

—Made of fine nets trimmed in Val and touches of Venise laces! Well finished!

—Values to almost double.

—Just 144 of them!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's.

2 to 18 in. Imported

Embroideries at 25c

—King Cotton informed us their real values ranged to 'way more than double! And when he showed us the embroideries themselves, we thought the worth prices he quoted conservative!

—Fine nainsook, Swiss and muslin neatly and firmly finished! Some are bands and edges that match!

Imported Embroideries, 15c

—5000 yards in the sale at 15c—and every piece worth ever so much more!

—Bands, edges, beadings and galloons in French and eyelet designs. Many dainty patterns suitable for children's clothes!

Organdy Vestings, 20c

—Almost unbelievable savings on these imported vestings!

—Of sheer organdy neatly embroidered. Collar widths to match! In ecru, Balkan effects and black and white!

—Unusually low at 20c!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

600 Men's Brand New

Shirts Tuesday at $1.19

—The more King Cotton looked these over, the greater his enthusiasm glowed—and no wonder!

—Of the better sort of percales, every one spic-and-span new, tailored the way a man likes and plenty of patterns in the right colors!

—The King made his price more than special, too! Sizes 14 to 17.

720 Pairs Men's

Silk Sox at 39c

—King Cotton bought this many of one of the most popular brands at a much less price because of slight imperfections—

—In most cases all that is irregular is a tiny mended place.

—Good weight silk sox with double toes and soles and high spliced heels. All sizes and a good color assortment.

144 Men's Jersey Knit

Sport Coats, Very Special, $3.49

—For the office or the out o' doors these comfortable coats are ideal—

—A button front style in blue, green or brown heather mixtures. Have adjustable wrist strap and two pockets.

—The right weight to wear under the coat. Sizes 34 to 46.

360 Men's Flannelette

Nightshirts, Very Special $1.19

—Samples, also odds and ends of higher priced lines bought by King Cotton at very radical reductions—

—The flannelette is a good weight and the shirts are cut amply roomy. Several styles, some plain and others trimmed. All sizes.

300 Pairs Men's Flannelette

Pajamas, King Cotton's Price $1.49

—First quality, every pair of them—an excellent weight, cut full enough, neatly made and trimmed with silk frogs. All sizes.

—King Cotton priced them ever so low.

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's.

King Cotton Bought Them!

Washable Wool Auto Robes $6.75

—They are extra large—60x80-in., and weigh 4 pounds—

—King Cotton bought them at a considerable price advantage or they'd be 'way more!

Second Floor South—Jacoby's

Just a Few Women's

Pure Silk Sweaters at $19.98

—King Cotton says these Tuxedo sweaters well deserve to sell for nearly or quite double what he has priced them!

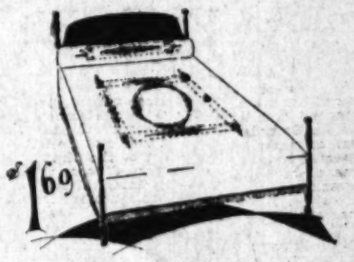
—And, as strongly as he can, he wishes to urge promptness, for there are just 15, all told—

—Pure silk, extra weight, triple-thread weave. Braided sash with tassels, racque bottom.

—Come in black, white, orchid, navy, tomato, jade, pink and turquoise.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

King Cotton Reduces Rug Prices and then Offers "Easy Payments"



"Now for a Stir!" Cried King Cotton

Stamped Bedspreads $1.69

—A new lot so we had one of them sketched in order for you to see the graceful wreath design which is to be done in lazy daisy and French knot embroidery—

—Edge may be finished with lace, fringe or in blanket stitch—

—They are full size spreads with bolster.

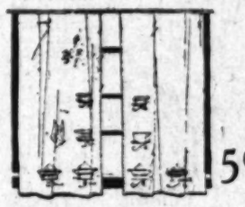
—Finished model in Art Department.

Stamped Pillowcases 89c

—King Cotton priced these far and away less, too!

—Of 42-in. tubing stamped in a variety of pretty, easily worked designs.

—Edges stamped for crochet or hemstitched for scalloping.



Stamped Kitchen and

Breakfast-Room Curtains, 59c pr.

—You have King Cotton's assurance that these dainty curtains usually sell considerably higher—

—Made of good voile and stamped in Cup-and-Saucer design for simple embroidery in colors. As sketched.

Stamped 5-Piece

Luncheon Sets, 79c



—The design sketched and two others stamped on good Indian-head. For lazy daisy, French knot and outline embroidery—

—A 36-in. cloth and four 12-in. napkins. Edges to be finished with crochet or blanket stitch.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

—So there's all the more inducement to buy rugs in this sale event!

—From the time this new department was installed, Jacoby rug prices have been winning a wonderful reputation. And now these prices are made much lower on a wide range of the best liked kinds.

9x12-ft. Seamless

Wilton Rugs are $89.75

—The very high-grade Wiltons that come in effective Chinese and other Oriental patterns.

—There's a very sharp saving when they're priced $89.75.

9x12-ft. Seamless

Axminster Rugs, $58.50

—The better grade Axminsters in small Oriental and conventional patterns. Much reduced.

9x12-ft. Seamed

Axminster Rugs, $47.75

—In light and dark blues and tan shades—a remarkable quality at a big saving!

8½x10½ ft. Wilton

Velvet Rugs at $56.75

—In oriental patterns and especially good colors. The very high-grade Wiltons, 'way less.

6x9-ft. Seamless

Wilton Rugs at $66.75

—Three patterns in this assortment and such good ones you'll want them all!

9x12-ft. Seamed

Axminster Rugs at $36.95

—Both Chinese and conventional patterns and colorings.

36x72-in. Stenciled

Grass Rugs Reduced to 98c

—150 of them in numerous colors and patterns.

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

1000 Sheet Rolls

Toilet Tissue, 89c Doz.

—High grade toilet tissue. To sell at this price, Tuesday only.

—HAIR NETS, 35c Doz.—In both Cap and Fringe Style. All shades except gray and white. Single mesh only.

—RUBBERIZED GINGHAM and PERCALE APRONS, 29c—Bib style. In a wide assortment of patterns and colors.

—SANITARY BELTS, 59c—2-in. silk covered elastic netting. With brocaded Tabs. For Tuesday only.

—SAFETY PINS, 3 Cards, 10c—12 on a card.

—KAZOO SUSPENDER WAIST, 75c—For boys, sizes 6 to 14 years.

—DRESS SHIELDS, 15c Pair.—Sew-in style. Sizes 2 to 4. Priced 'way low for King Cotton Sale.

—Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

King Cotton Sale

Jacoby's Closed Monday—This Sale for Tuesday

In the Basement

12,000 APRON DRESSES
at a trifle above factory cost

Mr. Bargain Man of the Basement says he believes this to be one of the greatest Apron purchases and sales ever held in the West—and the values, he knows, have seldom, if ever, been equalled.

12,000 Gingham and Percale Apron Dresses like the pictures



Plenty of extra Salespeople and Wrappers to insure prompt service.

88¢

Nearly the entire Basement given over to this sale!



All the garments in this remarkable sale are the nationally famous—

APRON HAPPY HOME DRESSES

Every Dress Pictured Comes in All Sizes from 36 up to 46

EVERY DRESS GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FAST COLOR! SEE THE WINDOW

There Are 12 Charming Styles and Over 100 Different Patterns—Including Checks, Plaids, Figures, Stripes and Novelties!

—You are going to be amazed that such dresses can be sold for such a ridiculously low price!—

—Even though we have told you of the tremendous quantities involved and the great range of styles and patterns you are going to be mightily surprised at the assortments you'll find—

—You will agree, we are sure, that Los Angeles women have not had such an opportunity to buy Apron Dresses in years.

Most any kind of an Apron Dress would be a remarkable buy at 88c—and think of it—all of these are the nationally known "Happy Home" frocks!

—To most women the name "Happy Home" is a promise of absolute satisfaction and this announcement will be the signal to start the liveliest sort of buying—

—Remember the sale begins Tuesday at 9 o'clock—in the Basement.

If you can't attend this sale Phone Main 8960. Ask for Station 44—and order by letter under apron!

If you live out of town—order by mail—giving letter under cut—and the size and color wanted—

WITH prices advancing as they are today it is doubtful if these values will be equalled in months—we suggest buying these aprons by sixes and eights

SEE the other King Cotton page in today's Times and one on Monday morning—also those in the evening papers on Monday—they tell of big savings

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** ***Between 3d and 4th***

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 18 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922. ON 'CHANGE

Where You Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

...aring House.
...THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

...FIED INDEX.

...Page.
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...
...

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

Roofing—New and Old.

SHINGLING, new and old roofs shingled and repaired; contract or per thousand. With guar. W. A. GRANNIS. West 3083.

SMITH & CROUCH—Roofs repaired and painted; work guaranteed; estimates given. 1138 S. WALL ST. Pico 3016.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

NEW TERM OPENING

Tuesday, Jan. 2, Y.M.C.A. Day and Evening Schools. 60 resident courses offered including Accounting, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Radio, High School, Common School, Commercial Art, Salesmanship, Spanish, Chemistry, Electricity, Drafting, Assaying, Elevator Operating, etc. Low tuition fees. Gym and swimming. See ROOM 57 MAR. 717 S. HOPE ST. Phone 10872.

GOOVER —ART— STUDIO.
Competent instructions in parchment, oil, portraits, painting, water color, tapestry, china, basket, photo coloring, etc. Class daily 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Accommodation class Mon. and Fri. eves. Private lessons by appointment.
SKETCHING PARTIES ARRANGED.
717 FIGUEROA. 61423.

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Let this vacation be a step to others. A small investment is worth years of labor. Your intelligence, rightly directed, should make you independent. A $4 0 lot in the path of the Santa Fe Springs oil gushers can make you rich. Don't be a skeptic. Investigate. Let me take you out and show you. No obligation; but a wonderful trip. PHONE 554830 for reservations.

CALIFATE HIGH SCHOOL. Also three school Classes limited, enter any day. Tutoring. Tutors sent to homes, short stories and research writing.
L. A. COACHING SCHOOL
2026 Orange at A vards. 52218. 579878

TYPEWRITING taught by mail. Twelve lessons make you a touch typist. Complete course, $12. Write for particulars. THE PRESCOTT BUSINESS COLLEGE, Prescott, Arizona.

LADY TEACHER assists those wishing to improve English, arithmetic, spelling, etc. Business or social correspondence. WE 8275.

SALE Perry, 63817 today, tomorrow or Monday, from 1 to 4. I can be of service to you if in need of a good commercial position.

SELL shorthand, shortest, quickest and on last shorthand taught at school of world. 625 BLACK BLDG. 63877. Write us.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS JAN. 2.
High, elementary, including adults. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 2 20 Orange st., cor. Alvarado. 52218.

CARAM shorthand in 30 days. Free scholarship in typewriting if you enroll for Jan. opening. Investigate now. MRS. SLOAN, 1216 Crown Hill. 52822.

ANYONE wishing to study Graphology will consult with me and save money. Address G. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

Marcelling, water-waving, beauty culture taught. Boerens, 3907 Hollywood Blvd.

TEACHER to give 1-hour lesson each day to little girl. 280940.

Musical and Dramatic.

BE A MOVIE ORGANIST.
LEARN MOTION-PICTURE PIPE-ORGAN PLAYING
WE USE THE LATEST AND QUICKEST METHODS.
BOTH JAZZ AND POPULAR MUSIC TAUGHT.
STUDENTS ARE GIVEN THE FOLLOWING OPPORTUNITIES:
LESSONS ON REGULAR THEATER ORGANS.
PRACTICE IN THEATER PITS.
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PLAYING A SHOW UNDER DIRECTION OF TEACHER.
EXCELLENT SALARIES PAID.
TUITION VERY REASONABLE.
BULOFF SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
SUITE 716 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG., BROADWAY AT 9TH.
PHONE 60178.

OPPORTUNITY—SAVE THIS AD.
J. NEVLIN WHYBARK,
teacher of singing in all branches, including repertoire; opportunity given students for public appearance; music lessons free of charge, and will tell you frankly if it's worth your while to study; daily lessons may be taken where home practice is not essential. All methods taught. Come, talk it over; you will not regret it, and it may mean much to you. Tuition reasonable. Studio hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily except Sun. Studio, gulte 501-502 WALKER AUDITORIUM BLDG., 730 S. Grand. 14143.

PIANO LESSONS, Leschetizky Method, Harmony and Analysis free; Modern technic, expression. Pupils taught to play artistic compositions. PROF. PIERCE, 420 Mullen-Jarvis Bldg., at studio Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 821181. For more pupils only. $5 mo.

ULTIMATE piano, saxophone and string instrument playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Oldest and largest in West. Instruments furnished. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 42642. 730 S. Grand ave. Open evenings.

J. K. HENNING, TEACHER OF ALL BANJO INSTRUMENTS. BANJO INSTRUMENTS, QUICK RESULTS. Orch. and concert playing. 206 MUSIC ARTS BLDG., 821-187 W. 6929. Open eves.

MRS. J. H. JONES, Harp Soloist. Royal Academy of Music. Engagements and pupils accepted. Also Harps for rent. 1972 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 24358.

PIANO and harmony—Strictly high-grade instruction. Effortless and scientific. Beginners, $5 for $12 per month. Credit if desired. 1250 S. FIGUEROA. 21124.

VOCAL TEACHER fully experienced; best methods, quick results. Tel. for appointment. 1707 ST. Phone 17017.

LADY TEACHER violin and mandolin, steel guitar or ukulele. PHONE 557515.

VIOLIN, exp. gentleman teacher. Pupils qualified for professional work. 29286.

Professions and Languages.

PARISIAN FRENCH taught at your home by young man from Paris; speaking from English. One-hour lesson $1. Phone 13637. MR. ROBERT.

SPANISH, Commercial or Academic, as pupil's home. Special attention to beginners. Shorter methods, easy terms. 423 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

YOUNG men or women as private pupils. French, English, Math. Exam. Wks. $14.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish 1318 CROWN HILL AVE. 53113.

SPANISH teacher, teaches correct Spanish, 607 TEMPLE ST. Apt. 4.

NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER, 1341 LOVE LACE AVE. PHONE 24628.

CHINESE MANDARIN lessons given. Call 16766 from 10 a.m. to 12.

Dancing.

WE teach you to the very end waltz in 8 lessons, latest steps Private lessons, $15a DEWEY STUDIO.
1349 W. SIXTH ST. 558714

LEARN to dance by Xmas. GUARANTEED. Waltz, Fox-Trot, One-Step, $5. Rose Bowers, 1918 W. 37th st. WE 2118.

8 ONE HOUR lessons, $2. Why pay more? Court Academy, 2035 W. Pico. WEst 6875.

PRIVATE dancing lessons given by young lady. Phone WEst 5527 for appointment.

SMALL dance orchestra open for engagements. Address PX, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

BOY with wheel to deliver and work in drug store during school hours. Apply BURLINGTON PHARMACY 1738 W. JEFFERSON.

REGISTERED voters to circulate petitions. 4 cents per man; can make $5 or more per day. Call Sunday and Monday, Room 1, 6 S. HILL ST. Ask for MR. SATTLER.

WANTED—Construction machinery salesman. Small guarantee. Liberal commission. Give experience, references and phone number. Address V-8, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A Japanese schoolboy to private family. Good wages and permanent position for good worker. Apply 1111 WINDSOR BLVD., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Young man, 17, with wheel, to wrap bundles and run errands. Apply 10am Boothbinding Co., 438 WALL ST. Mr. Farley

HOUSEMAN—Must be good cook. Wages $75. Call Sunday morning 5943440 1431 WINONA BLVD.

ELECTRIC elevator operator, must be 21. Christian man, and trustworthy. Address C, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A-1 rug washer, only one with experience and good references may apply Tuesday at 2332 W. PICO ST.

DRIVER and solicitor for established route. Cash deposit required. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 E. 6th st.

FIVE men to join class of blustering students. California Plastering school, 127 S. Broadway. (Inc. instr. course adv.)

YOUNG boy to learn drug business. Must have bicycle and furnish good references. Good wages. Apply 2107 W. 7TH.

MEN to learn X-ray and laboratory work for appointment at downtown lab. MAIN 1753. Night classes. (See Inst. Course adv.)

SALESMEN calling on grocery trade, side line. Staple food article. Commission basis. Apply Tue day, 1234 S. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Car washer at the Wall St. garage, 754 WALL ST.

WANTED—Boy with wheel. THE GOLD-WATER CO. 729 S. Spring.

BOY interested printing. Willing worker, learn profitable trade. Must have school permit. ROBERTSON, 849 P. E. bldg.

WANTED — Man to learn barber trade, small tuition, wages while learning. Apply Barber Col., 324 E. 5th (See Inst. C. ad.)

WANTED

—HELP—
Miscellaneous.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

Farm and Garden

Salesmen and Solicitors

Miscellaneous

Household and Domestic

Professions and Vocations

Trades

Salesmen and Solicitors

Investment Required

Miscellaneous

Agents and Canvassers

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, capable, 5 years' experience, desires position. BROADWAY 117.

EXP. telephone operator wants priv. switch or office work. All or part day. Address F, box 287, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG, D. E., grad. exp. various lines, capable taking charge. Good personality. Ref. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL can do all kinds of sittering, write a few cards. wants position. Write Apt. 12, 230 S. FLOWER, L. A.

BOOK-KEEPER-TYPIST desires permanent position. Local reference. PHONE 54706.

POSITION as bookkeeper and stenografer; lone experience. Address O, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, register with us. Free employment department. ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., 524 S. Spring st.

STENOGRAPHER beginner, hi.h-school graduate, one year post-graduate, wishes position. Phone FERMONT 30527.

EXPERT loose-leaver, dependable, fine penman, open for permanent wk. WEST 886.

BOOK-KEEPER & stenographer, experienced. Addrss X, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION wanted by capable stenographer; legal work preferred. Phone HDWY. 2100.

EXP. well-bound operator hotel or cafe switchboard. reference. PHONE 582186.

COMPETENT exp. bookkeeper, stenographer. Bell's HDWY. 1711, apt. 6.

STENOGRAPHER of ability and ambition desires permanent position. WEST 5320.

Nurses.

GRADUATE registered nurse wants position in doctor's or dentist's office; experienced in h. s. and nose and throat work. Phone 71851.

PRAC. nurse, had 2 yrs. exp. in Tuberculosis sanitarium, desires priv. work. Also exp. in children's preventorium work. "NURSE," 37 Orange Gr. Ave., Burbank.

EXPERIENCED young woman, some hospital training, wishes position, doctor's assistant. Refs. 58253.

TRAINED nurse specializes in obstetrics or general nursing, interested in C.S. 31126.

EXP. trained nurse, wishes position as companion in refined home. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL nurse will take any kind of a case, but mental. City references. Phone BROADWAY 4194.

PRACTICAL nurses, any case; also infant's & child's nurses, competent, reliable. Ph. 12631, Main 10.0. SWEDISH AGENCY.

ENGLISH woman, highly recommended, as companion-nurse. Address A, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

DANISH trained nurse wishes position in refined home. 3008 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position elderly lady or children; will assist housework. Address B, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

PRACTICAL nurse,

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

BOLLYWOOD small bung., $30; 8124 DE LONGPRE. PRIVATE APARTMENTS.

EXCLUSIVELY ATTRACTIVE, MODERN AND BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS; SINGLE AND DOUBLE; NEAR CAHUENGA CAR; WILL RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; WRIGHT AND CALLENDER, 6262 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WESTLEY, WARD AND HOOPER CO. 6th floor. Security Bldg. Main 8191. Close in, steam heated, elevator service, private baths. Rates reasonable. Exclusive. Refined.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

1021 PARK VIEW ST.

JUST COMPLETED

SWITZERLAND APARTMENTS

Beautifully furnished 3-room apartments; private baths; Murphy beds; electric refrigerators; garages. Reasonable rates. Inquire on premises, or Janss Investment Co., 1st floor Title Insurance Bldg. Main 8470.

WILSHIRE FLATS.

TO LET—5 rms., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; interior French gray; Westlake level flat; 1 block from Wilshire car. Apply 1030 S. Lucerne.

BUREAU, 3554871. 1st floor, 721 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Reliable specialist.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED APTS. LEASED: 2-room completely furnished apt. hotel, between Hoover and Vermont, Wilshire and 7th; available immediately. 2-room completely furnished apt., 2 blocks from Wilshire car; 2 bedrooms, showers, 2 bathrooms, shower; phone, garage, private entrance. Apply 1030 S. Lucerne.

NEW BROADMOOR APARTMENTS.

923 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

JUST COMPLETED!

Beautiful furnished duplex apartments, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom, bath and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; private entrance; garage; phone; electricity for cooking; Murphy beds; electric refrigerators. Rent $70 per month. Key at 923 S. Westlake Ave. Phone 378-178 or 577-178.

LINCOLN PARK APTS.

2939 MISSION ROAD.

Large single and double suites, newly furnished, new building, sanitary throughout, on Pasadena car.

NEW IMPERIAL

ATTRACTIVE MODERN APTS.

3 R. SUITE, $50; 4 R. SUITE, $65; 5 R. SUITE, $75; 6 R. SUITE, $90; 7 R. SUITE, $115. 2 CATALINA ST., near 7th. Phone 572-125.

ADAMS VILLA APTS.

1 and 2 rms., overstuffed furniture, disappearing beds, private baths, phone, electricity for cooking, garages; adjoins car. 2700 W. Adams. Phone 24-1-2.

1 block south of Holly blvd.

LA CRESCENTA APTS.

Rooms, new, unfurnished, $30 and $35; 2 rooms and bath, furnished, $45; 3 rooms and bath, furnished, $60. Phone West 6342.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Immediate possession.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Main 6474. Home 1326.

ADAM APARTMENTS.

Elaborately furnished, exquisite appointments, consist of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, electricity for cooking, garage; adjoins car. 2700 W. Adams. Phone 24-1-2.

WE HAVE THAT GOOD BUNGALOW OR APARTMENT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 9TH AND FLOWER. PHONE 575-178 OR 577-178.

LA REINA APTS.

1920 La Reina, corner of La Brea and Franklin Ave. Four of the finest 2-room apartments in the city; beautifully furnished; every modern convenience; Murphy beds; electric refrigerators; garage, basin and combination tubs; private phone. Key at office. PHONE 578-178 or 577-178.

NEW BROADMOOR APARTMENTS.

923 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

JUST COMPLETED!

Beautiful furnished duplex apartments, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom, bath and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; private entrance; garage; phone; electricity for cooking; Murphy beds; electric refrigerators. Rent $70 per month. Key at 923 S. Westlake Ave. Phone 578-178 or 577-178.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest.

$85—Exceedingly desirable, modern 5-rm. flat, newly furnished and spotlessly clean, in strictly 1st class neighborhood, Cambridge, near Harvard. Ready for occupancy 4 adults. Jan. 10; garage included. Phone OWNER 581-176.

LOW—R. ...onth, 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, $30 with garage, to nice quiet (Gentile) people, 8 months' lease. No children or dogs. 934 S. WEST. MORELAND AVE. 554804.

HOLLYWOOD—Lady will share small nicely furn. flat with business woman. Centrally loc., near cars. Phone. Address A.A., box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDSOME building, commanding fine corner view, every flat a complete home, beautifully furn. Accommodating 4 persons. 1202 S. ALVARADO.

ISLE ROYALE—Wilshire district, 6 rooms, elegantly furn., flat, 2 ba.ks, phone, garage, $215 month or lease. Apply 456 SOUTH WESTERN AVE cor. 5th st.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, excellently furnished; 2 beds, double couch, piano; unusually clean and comfortable. 2720 W. 12TH.

NEAR Ambassador, handsomely furnished 5-room flat, $34½ S. BERENDO. Wil Null or Wil. 3783.

5 RMS., furn., excellent condition, garage, phone; adults. Jan. 1. 3547 WHITMORE PL. Inglewood Dr. car. Wil. 2212.

WOULD like to share exceptionally sunny, comfortable flat with another lady; preferably business woman. WILS. 3087.

A YOUNG couple to share 5-room flat and garage; young couple. 1%. 3045-S. 4626 HOLLY. BLVD.

TO rented quiet party, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $32. 4603 FOUNTAIN AVE. Phone 597143.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room flat, from 4 to 6 months, $125 per month. Wil. 4112.

ELDERLY widow would share flat with business woman; Westlake, reas. Phone Wil. 4112.

$115—My beautiful home completely furnished, 4-room flat, 1806 S. WILTON PL. Garage. 760408.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6 rms., twin beds, gas., piano; special price to desirable parties. 1722½ N. Bronson. Holly 10676.

4-RM. sunny flat, bath, furn. Cor. 67th AVE.-W. 17TH ST. Adults, reas.

NEW 4-room flat on car line. Yard. Adults, $30 month. 1020 LICHO PARK AVE.

LARGE corner 5 rooms, 2 baths, fine furniture, $75. 6546 SHANTAN.

5-ROOM furnished flat, $50 per month. 1309 MONTANA. Phone 557-647.

5-RM and garage, built-in features. Phone installed. 226 S. RAMPART.

4-RM. very nicely fur. player piano, furnace. 2297 Cambridge. Pico car to Oxford.

South and Southwest.

MODERN 4-room flat, 1106 Leighton Ave., between Vermont and Budlong Ave. Ph. 77671. Rental $65 per month.

COMPLETELY furn., lo.. or 1at. 1 bedrm. 1 bed-l.ing bed. Suitable for family of 3 or 4. Immediate possession. Garage. WEST 4422.

COM. LOTELLY furn. flat, 4244 S. OLIVE, near Moneta. 2 beds, oak floors, new furniture. Garage. Adults.

$62.50—Elegantly furnished flat, fireplace, garage. Two adults. 2011 DALTON.

NICELY furnished 3-room flat. Call at 1668 SO. WESTERN.

FURN. 6-rm. flat, attractive, new, good location, garage. Phone VER. 2845.

4 RMS and bath, upper south flat with garage. 4259½ SO. MAIN. Ph. 295-858.

PLEASANT upper flat, 5 rooms, nicely furnished; adults. 206 W. 47TH PL.

4 ROOM nicely furn. flat. Piano. Phone 43377. 60 FLOWER.

FURNISHED 5-room lower flat, with garage. 4259½ SO. MAIN. Ph. 295-858.

2 LARGE sunny rooms, well furnished, $35. 1779½ W. 36TH PLACE. 612-08.

East and Southeast.

4-ROOM furn. flat, spic-and-span. Close in. Adults only. $30. Curtis, 4109 CENTRAL AVE. So. 5840-J.

North and Northeast.

CHARMING 8-room furnished flat, unusual value; in magnificent garden. Wonderful view, 2 cars, phone and water free. Phone GARVANZA 1820.

NICELY furn., clean, modern, flat. Full-man. Bethany. High location. 115 E. Ave. 57. Adults, $60. GARY 651.

4-ROOM furnished flat to let, $50. 115 W. AVE. 45. Garvanza 4781.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest.

TO LET—

Unfurnished upper flat in beautiful Spanish stucco building, 1302 N. Gower St., corner of Franklin Ave. Very large living-room, 2 bedrooms, fine stairway, large clothes closets, locker, garage. Phone installed. Ready to move into.

BARNHILL-GROSSMAN,
208-4-5 Hass Bldg., Seventh & Broadway.
Phone: 64874. Main 1360. 62471.

4-ROOM lower flat, newly finished, large front and rear porch, extra bed, tile sink, everything modern. Adults, $30 month. Will lease. Shown after 10 a.m. 1727½ W. 24TH ST.

AVE. 28, 229: N., just completed, upper and lower stucco 4-rm. flats, redwood beds and sink, screen porch, breakfast nook, garage, ½ block to red and yellow car lines. Adults.

NEW Wilshire flats, 4, large rooms, disappearing bed, perfect condition. Adults, $65; $70 on lease. Pine view, close to Melrose car. 210 N. ORANGE DRIVE. Take car to 3rd and Hoover.

3-RM. flat, all modern in beautiful foothills, north of Hollywood Blvd. Rent reasonable to right party. Call in person. 2137 CANYON DR. Holly 56856.

WILSHIRE flats. New Hampshire at 9th. Exceptional; new; tile kitchen, bath-tubs, floors, porches, phones in, janitor. Adults. Ex. bed. Apply 2953 W. 9TH.

DESIRABLE 5-room lower flat. Hardwood floors, garage. Suitable for two or three adults. 509 WEST 32ND ST.

UNFURNISHED lower flat, 4 large rooms, built-in features, garage, water paid. Adults, $40 month. Will lease. Shown after 10 a.m. 1727½ W. 24TH ST.

HIGH cla s 5-room flat; possession at once. Lease if desired. 2426 FOURTH AVE. Phone 76957.

NEW 4-room stucco flat, tile sink, bath, shower. All built-in features. Adults. 1417½ OAK ST.

NEW modern 5-room lower flat, disappearing bed, close in both car lines. 1727½ GROVE AND SERRANO. Holly. 10676.

4-RM. modern flats, garage. 1179 W. 29TH ST. $40 and $50. Phone West 3976. Near Hoover.

2562 THIRD AVE., beautiful new 4-room stucco flats, extra bed, tile bath, showers, ideal kitchen, garage, janitor service.

MANHATTAN Pl., 127 NO., NEW 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, REASONABLE. OWNER ON PREMISES 10 TO 6 TODAY.

$15 MONTH—
Beautiful new flat close to Ambassador Hotel. PHONE 12737 after Monday.

UPPER 5O. 7TH. 4 RMS., UNFURNISHED LAVE. Inspection 2 to 4. Phone.

UNFURNISHED 4-room flat, modern conveniences, walking distance. Adults. 1128 ELDEN AVE.

4-RM. MODERN FLAT. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. CLOSE IN. ADULTS. 127 N. BURLINGTON.

5 RMS., south lower, 2 tile baths, mahogany, o.d ivory finish, gar., janitor, etc., lease adults. 484 SO. BERENDO.

MOD. 5-rm. up., lower, sunny, paved, lot, gar., 2 car lines. 1903½ W. 36TH PL. Hellotrope car. Wil. 2219.

$400 DIX ST.—Upper 5-room flat, new, only $70. Two blocks north of Hollywood Blvd.

NEW SUNNY $200 FLAT NOW $150—2 blks. north of Wilshire Blvd. on Norton, corner 5th st. 4465 W. 5th.

4 ROOMS, modern; adults; rent $33. 1707 S ARLINGTON. 291831.

4-ROOM flat, unfurnished, $45 mo. Call HOLLY 1269.

4-ROOM unfurn. flat, $30 per mo., good car service. 1411 DE LONG ST.

South and Southwest

A DANDY flat, new building, up-to-date; tiled bath and tiled kitchen, near Harvard Blvd., on W. Jefferson, only $50 a month. Apply to 1687½ WEST JEFFERSON or to Gilson & Nafland, 714 Lowe's State Building. 820-427.

TO LET—A very desirable upper 7-room flat, 2 baths, all hardwood floors, modern. A real home. Rent $100. See owner on premises. 2300 THIRD AVE. Ph. 711-49.

TO LET—$75 W. 41ST DRIVE cor. Menlo. Beautiful new flat, stucco building, 4 rooms, tile sink, tile bath, garage, $66. Adults. VER. 2906.

NEW duplex, entire upper floor. Sunshine all around. 6-rm., 2 bdrms., bdw. floors. See to appreciate. Reasonable. 2260 S. FIGUEROA.

MODERN, sunny 4-room flat, convenient to 3 car lines. Near Jefferson and Vermont. Adults only. 1234½ W. 31ST. Phone 20412.

CLASSY 2-room flat, new stucco court, on car; bath, tile linoleum, table furnish. ed; adults, $30. No garage. 936 W. 79TH ST. Ver. 2642.

CORNER 43TH, WILTON, BEAUTIFUL LARGE FLAT, 2 ROOMS, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, $60. EXT. 1904 WILTON 218-2.

5-ROOM flat, unfurn., excellent location, wonderful view, sunny and clean. Call 1567½ W. VAN NESS.

CORNER CIMARRON and 45th st., 3 rooms, bath, drawing-room, gas range, 2 beds, $35 per month. Adults only. Jan. 1.

NEW 4-rm. upper flat, tile bath and drain board. Furnace heat. $35, including garage. Close in. 1511 S. ARLINGTON.

TO LET—NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. A beautifully furnished 8-room home with 3 master bedrooms, sleep. porch, maid's room, 2 baths, garage. Oriental rugs, mahogany and overstuffed furniture. $500 on lease, $350 shorter period. W. H. KILLE & GRANT, Wil. 103. WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

ON BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DRIVE.
Spacious, cool, stucco bungalow of 3 delightful rooms; artistically, newly furnished, 5 rooms downstairs including maid's room and bath; 3 spacious bedrooms upstairs, one with tiled bath; tile bath; perfectly appointed home for couple. Call 567504.
ALEX. GRANT,
333 S. Western.

TO LET—Furnished house, new, four rooms, to two adults only. Completely furnished, piano, phone, automatic water heater. Rent $40 per month if owner, 3 months, if not. Rent one bedroom immediately on occupancy. Call for inspection, 1056½ La Cuna Ave., near Sunset Blvd. Tel. Wilshire 1-2-3.

TWO-STORY STUCCO HOME.
Close to 3rd and Western ave., 7 rooms, completely furnished in most attractive manner; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; garage, gas furnace. Will lease to desirable tenants for $160. Call 567504. RUSH & RICE, 333 S. Western.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4 rooms & nook, sunken bathroom, tiled shower, built-in automatic heater, radiator, shower, suitable 2 or 3 adults. Garage if desired. Apply 753 S. ORANGEDALE, 3 blks. south of Sunset. Rent $65. Any day but Mon.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished home. Five bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Will consider renting for 6 to 12 months. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Ambassador. Owner, ALVIN, Robt. Mar.h & Co. Pico 2412.

MAY desirably leased 7-room bungalow, near Third and Western, on Gramercy, splendidly furnished, well heated, electric refrigerator, etc.; immediate possession. $60/2/20 or Wilshire 4000, apt. 403.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room bungalow, modern, 3 blocks from car line, good neighborhood. 647 N. GOWER ST. $125 a month furnished. Call Holly 8158 or 820488 Owner.

SMALL furnished bungalow, in rear, living-room, kitchen, bath, toilet, sink; phone and hot water, beautiful grounds and close to car line and stores. $15. Light. Inquire at 1348 WHITLEY AVE.

5018 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood, one block from 3c yellow car. Attractive 4-room bungalow with garage, beautiful yard. $35. Telephone. Responsible permanent Adults. Open for inspection.

FOR LEASE—Beautifully furnished duplex, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, strictly high-class; close in; $75 a month. Key at 1st door to adults only. 2422 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 488500.

1-RM. completely furn.; oriental rugs, mahogany furn., cut glass, $-30 month. 1515 GARDNER ST., Hollywood. Holly 1969.

NICELY and completely furnished, 5 rooms and screen porch, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large yard, with trees, grape, fig, peach; reasonable; children welcome. PH. 578-41

12-ROOM house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, double garage; 5 bedrooms; fine location, $250 mo. Ph. 760350 Tuesday.

FIVE large rooms, duplex house, water, electricity and phone included, $25. 1442 KELLAM. Angeleno car. Phone 57004.

FURNISHED bungalow, 6 rooms and bath. Garage. Fine locality. $100 per mo. 218 N. KINGSLEY DR.

DESIRABLE private home, most attractive interior, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. Wilshire district. 626 S. KEN MORE.

TO LET—10-room furnished house in exclusive residential district; $250 mo. Call 73211 for appointment.

TO LET—7-rm. house, plainly, completely furnished or will sell on easy terms. Apply 1210 INNES ST. Bdwy. 5379.

PROMPT, courteous service on rentals, sales and loans. See ALLEN, 329 Stock Exchange Bldg. 824971.

BUNGALOW 6 rooms and bath, nr. State University, $100 per mo. Adults 1137 N. KENMORE AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 8-room cottage, close in, 908 SECURITY BLDG. Pico 870 or 81802.

TO LET—New furnished bungalow in court, 1196½ FORMOSA AVE. Hollywood. $85 and $95. PHONE 57340.

NEW BUNGALOW to let in court, 4 rooms, 2 beds; reasonable rent; nicely furnished. Inquire 1583 W. 29TH ST.

LAUREL CANYON—Large 8-rm. house, bath, electricity, solar heater, double garage, $25 a mo. if taken at once. HOLLY 779.

TO LET—1254 S. LAKE ST., Westlake district, $65; furnished bungalow in exclusive district. Phone 76608.

NICELY and completely furnished, 5 rooms and screen porch, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large yard, with trees, grape, fig, peach; reasonable; children welcome. PH. 578-41

FURNITURE by truck, San Francisco and way points. PACIFIC HIGHWAY EXPRESS, 927 S. Grand ave. Phone 824818.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
WESTLAKE, WILSHIRE,
HOLLYWOOD, SOUTHWEST.

COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.

MORRIS & SELTZER,

215 LOEW STATE BLDG. 7TH & BDWY.
PHONES 63061, 63-68.

MARIPOSA, 1800—

¼ BLOCK NORTH HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Beautifully furnished, 5-room bungalow in city's most desirable court, now available or lease, including garage, at reasonable rental to desirable tenants. Will also rent unfurnished. Phone 597243. Inspection invited.

WILSHIRE dist., attractively furnished 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, sun porch, large, beautiful grand piano, Victrola, oriental rugs. Will rent for 4 months to adults family. Splendid bungalow, $200 per month. Other exclusive rentals. Tel. rental dept. SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC. 400 S. Hill. 601 N. Western ave. 821106. Holly 8017.

FOR RENT—Newly and completely furnished 4-room court, north of Hollywood Blvd., $75.

5-room furn. ho., 4 bdrms., garden; $150. Other rentals.

A. B. STRODE CO.,
4708 Hollywood Blvd.
596394, 594473.

TO LET—FLATS

BUNGALOWS HOUSES
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
If its for rent — Wilshire
WE HAVE IT
MISS MILLER, RENTAL DEPT.,
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
FRANK E. MELINE COMPANY,
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1464.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LIST.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS,
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, W. ADAMS.
CALL MRS. ANDERSON, WIL. 165.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
FRANK E. MELINE COMPANY,
Wil. 165. REALTORS. WIL. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

A DREAM, CHOICE BRAND NEW, RICHLY FURNISHED SPANISH COTTAGE, COLORED IN FRENCH PARIS OLD WORLD LAVENDER; IMPORTED WALL PAPER; EXQUISITE LANDSCAPING; GARAGE; HOLLYWOOD VIEW. TEMPLE CAR TO DOOR. RENTAL AGENTS FOR VERMONT TO MONROE, 4 BLKS. E. OF UNIVERSITY, MONROE AND HOOVER, 4006 W. MONROE ST. RENT REASONABLE.

TO LET—NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. A beautifully furnished 8-room home with 3 master bedrooms, sleep. porch, maid's room, 2 baths, garage. Oriental rugs, mahogany and overstuffed furniture. $500 on lease, $350 shorter period. W. H. KILLE & GRANT, Wil. 103. WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Clean, new 5-room bungalow, completely furnished. Phone and garage. Lease if desired. Adults. Considered. $60. 1014 N. MARIPOSA.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-story house, 9 rooms; five rooms and sleeping porch; 2 bedrooms, garage; $150 month. Phone 2275. 6415 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood 870765

PART of 4 nice modern bungalow, telephone. Want gentleman and wife or two ladies. Rent $25 per month. Private family; inner home cars. To permanent tenant, $60 per month. Call 599611.

5 CATALINA ST., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, 3 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Will lease to adults. After 10 a.m. 212 W. 10TH ST. 65155.

AN unusual opportunity to lease 4-room low or flat in high-class residential location; large rooms, new and modern. $70 E. NORMANDIE PLACE. Right off Wilshire blvd. $100 per month. ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont.

$65—Exceedingly desirable upper flat, 3 large rooms, with southern exposure; modern and thoroughly clean; in first-class neighborhood, Cambridge, near Harvard; ready for occupancy to adults; Jan. 10. Garage included. Phone owner, 681770.

$62.50—READY Jan. 4; highly desirable, east front, 2nd floor 4 rms., unfurn., 3 or 10 mos.' lease; gas range, wall bed, refrigerator, automatic heater included. Manager, 1220-32 W. 5TH, nr. Boylston.

TO LET—New 4-room flat, tile bath and kitchen, built-in bed, in beautiful Artington Heights, No. 2280 West 22nd st. Rent reduced from $100 to $65. Adults only. Inquire 2227. PHONE 64008.

TO LET—Lock at 211 S. BERENDO. Modern 5-room lower flat. We know you cannot find anything as nice and complete for $75 with garage. OWNER, 63441. Sunday and evenings Holly 4225.

NEWLY completed 4-family flats of 5 rooms each, W. Adams district; reasonable rents; open for inspection daily up to 5 p.m. Apply to 1722 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone 795384.

YOU will be delighted with this 5-room upper, nearly new, charming flat. Location and view ideal. Phone, garage, separate key. 1031 N. BEACHWOOD DR., Hollywood. 579654.

NEW unfurnished flat, 2 large rooms, Murphy beds, Batchelder tile mantel; tile bathroom, sink; shower, Superia heater; one block to car line. Ideal for residence district. 1126 ELDEN AVE.

NEW 4-room flat, breakfast nook, dis. beds, unfurn. All mod. Fine residential district. Nearly new. Adults, $40. Holly 1969 car of Benton Way. 857 N. ANDREWS BLVD.

JUST what you want; Wilshire district, upper beautiful sunny 7-rm. completely modern; attractively decorated; tile bath, heat, phone, garage, close to car, stores. 4706½ ELMWOOD AVE. Hollywood 7540.

NEW Wilshire 4-rm. upper sunny flat, garage, adults, $45. Hollywood car to Wilton, on lease, 23.6½ W. 9TH ST. near Vermont. Call 972 S. Vermont.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room flat in choice residential district; tiled bath, tile sink, kitchen and fireplace. Garage. No objection to children. 1511½ S. WILTON PL.

TO LET—4-room lower flat at 1628 South Bonnie Brae. Rent $30. Vacant after January 1st. KENNETT A. BECKER 709 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—Unfurnished 6-rm. flat, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, water paid, library; rent one cars, to permanent tenant, $60 per month. Call 599611.

$

To LET—
Offices and Desk Space.
Stores and Shops.
50 LEASE—CENTRAL REALTY CO.
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS LOCATIONS
STORE, 402 S. MAIN ST.
H. M. GALE CO.
618 S. MAIN ST. PICO 4290

To LET—Offices on 2d floor; choice locations; low rents; 1 block from Broadway car; 1 block from Pacific Electric station; 1 block from Main st. car; 1 block from Los Angeles st. car; 1 block from Central ave. car; 1 block from Maple ave. car; 1 block from Santa Fe station; 1 block from Union station; 1 block from Southern Pacific station; 1 block from Arcade station; 1 block from Subway terminal station; 1 block from Hill st. tunnel; 1 block from Hill st. tunnel; 1 block from Hill st. tunnel

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

TOOLS TOOLS TOOLS

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

8-ft. Redwood rule ..... $ .40
9-ft. signal rule ..... .55
Stanley-Bailey JACK Plane, No. 5. 8.85
Stanley's blk. plane, No. 18, nickel 2.15
Stanleys' Rabbet plane, No. 192, 1" 1.90
Stanley's scrub plane, No. 40, 11½" 1.80
Stanley's router plane, No. 71½ .. 2.80
Stanley's veneer scrapers, No. 12.. 3.75
Stanley's "Forty-five" plane..... 11.20
Stanley's No. 50 plane, 15 cutter. 6.25
Miter box, Stanley, No. 358..... 19.50
Miter box, Goodell, all steel, 1285. 18.90
Hammers, Madole 16-oz 1.25
Hammers, vanadium, all sizes.... 1.75
Flooring hatchet, Plumb..... 1.65
Wrecking bars ..... .75
Trowels, bricklayers' Marshalltown .18
Hand drill, Millers Falls 1.30
Breast drill, Millers Falls 2.25
Machine vise with pipe jaws 8.25
Levels, hardwood, Stanley's 24"... 4.50
Levels, aluminum, Stand's 24"... 1.15
Stanley steel square 20x2, 16x1½ 4.35
Lathing hatchet, Underhill 1.85
Steel tapes, Lufkin 50-ft. 2.25
Yankee automatic drill No. 41.. 8.50
Yankee spd. rat. screw dr. No. 30 2.25
Disston hand and rip saws—
26-inch, 5-pt. 2.25
26-inch,* D-8 ..... 2.50
30-inch D-23 and D-20..... 2.85
26-inch No. 12 and 12 Skip.. 2.40
26-inch D-115 and D-15..... 4.35
Pipe stocks and dies, Armstrong—
No. 2, 1-4, 3-8, 1-2, 3-4, 1".... 7.39
Pipe vises, No. 258-B..... 2.25
Wheelbarrows, all steel..... 7.50
Shovels, all kinds 1.00
Mortar hods 1.00
2.50

ALL KINDS OF CARPENTERS' AND MACHINISTS' TOOLS.
LOWEST PRICES IN WEST.
CARTER & RUDDICK,
N.W. COR. 1ST AND LOS ANGELES STS
Mail orders solicited. Los Angeles, Cal.

FIX THAT ROOF
BEFORE THE RAINS.
PAINT IT WITH
UNA-TITE ROOF COATING.
MAKES ROOFS WATERTIGHT,
SPREADS FREELY AND EASILY,
ONE COAT EQUAL TO FOUR
OF ORDINARY PAINT.
HAS A VERY HEAVY BODY.
HIGH FIRE TEST.
Ready for use right from the barrel. Sets quickly, but dries slowly. Used anywhere, on any kind of roofs. Cannot crack, peel or blister.
SALE PRICE 50c GAL.
Extra Heavy.
CARLOAD ROOFING, 1ST GRADE, $1.48 ROLL.
COMPLETE WITH NAILS AND CEMENT.
PAINT—$1.00 GAL.
House paint 15 colors.
Lead and oil only .....$2.00 gal
Flat White ..... 1.20 gal
WHITE ENAMEL ..... 2.00 GAL
Brown and Red shingle stain.. .50 gal
Leakproof roof paint, special.. .50 gal

PLASTERBOARD.
Plasterboard, one side perfect.. $55 M.
Plasterboard, all sides..$20 M. sq. ft.
Wallboard, first grade....$30 M. sq. ft.

END OF SEASON WALLPAPER SALE.
61 to 83 value, including imported paper, 30c roll. Tapestry bedroom papers, 15c roll.
WALLPAPER, 1c ROLL.
Sold with Border 10c yard.
Ceiling papers, 7c roll.
FREE DELIVERY.
Free Delivery. We ship everywhere.
Factory and Salesroom.
UNION WHOLESALE PAINT COMPANY,
504-506 East 7th St.
Phone 64238.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.
S. SLAUSON.
3 BLOCKS EAST OF MAIN.
Building materials, new and 2nd-hand. Plumbing supplies, all kinds. Lumber, sash, doors, fittings. Tel. 821109.
Electrical supplies and fixtures.
Builders' hardware.
Paints, oils, varnishes, etc.
All colors in paints, only $2 gal. Sash, doors, glass, at marked savings. New and second-hand lumber at reduced prices. We invite comparison of estimates, get our estimates. Estimates carefully figured. Courtesy and service our motto.
BRANCH, 6TH and SAN PEDRO.

HOTEL and apt.-house owners, take notice. Large reed floor lamps with flower bulb-holders, that's the kind we have, and that's what they cost per dozen. Don't fail to get one for your lobby. Phone 28579.

FOR SALE—At once, and porch curtains, tent and awning, showcases, Mexican gun cash register. 1 seven-balance scales. 201 W. AVE. 61. G'ranada 8714.

REFRIGERATOR—buy them now. We have them for all purposes, new and used. CALIFORNIA STORE, FIXTURE CO., 849-59 so. Los Angeles St. 821-973.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES SACRIFICED. BUILDING COMING DOWN. MUST MOVE. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 223 East 9th. 64010.

BACK bars, wall cases, cigar outfits, shoe shine stands, desks, safes, scales. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 849-59 So. Los Angeles St. 821-973.

OFFICE furniture for sale cheap. Oak, one flat top, two typewriter, one standing desk, all chairs, filing cabinet, two typewriters, etc. 1017 S. HILL ST. Phone 10844.

6-COLUMN Dalton adder, fully equipped, like new, $125; 11 Remington typewriter, perfect, $50; check protector, $15. L. Cort. P. O. BOX 1381.

OAK roll-top desk, large table, 1 swivel, 1 arm chair, $35; good condition. Phone 25477. Sunday Monday 10-12 a.m.

LARGE roll top desk, 1 swivel chair, in good condition. Price $60 for both. 1000 CO. DACOTAH BLDG.

ADDING machines in variety $7.50 to $250. We sell, rent and buy used used machines. 1004 S. HILL. 67022.

GRAUMANN SODA FOUNTAIN CO. moved to 729 S. BYRNE ST. See them before you buy. Low prices, easy terms.

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SHOWCASES, wash. plate-glass soles, cigar cases, counters, office partitions, register, shelving, chair. 3005 S. MAIN.

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REBUILT wind mills, tanks, pumps, irrigat. pipe, cylinders for 1½ to 20 H.P. ENGINES. 129 S. Main Yard 816 Yale.

WALTHAM Colonial A, new, paid $225. Take $125; quick. Also 16 Edge blooter. Address B. box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE $6 player rolls; also player banjo; guitar. Cheap. 3797½ Main.

BANJO, brass frame, drop-leaf table, Morris chair, trunk. WIL. 5903.

KINDLING wood, cheap. Pay for hauling. 1284 S. HARVARD. 74773.

SAMPLE OVERCOATS — $9.19 LA SALLE, Sunday or M'day only. 756146.

FOR SALE—Wheel chair. 2126 EAST 2ND.

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HOWARD watch, new, 23-J., cheap. Address K. box 346, TIMES BRANCH.

REED buggy, like new, cost $70. Sell for $35. 1272 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—Inclosed vagon body, 7 by 14. 609 E. 7TH ST.

WOOD mill blocks, best in city, cord $5 load $3 del. Order now 271718.

FOR SALE, SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER. 81905.

GOWN comforts made to order and renovated at 1160 ALME FEATHER WORKS

FOR SALE—Walnuts, new crop, good buy. 50-pound lot 15 cents. WEST 5454.

WALL PAPER 12x12 ROOM, $1.20. WALTER, 916 S. MAIN ST.

WOOD coal range, cheap, for boiler. Also counter, cheap. 2012 S. MAIN.

CHEAP, 1 air compressor and tank 1304 CROWN HILL AVE. 581512

NO-DIM, clear vision rain, log. 50c. 1754 N. SPRING. Lin. 1305.

Office and Store Equipment.

TWO Burroughs adding machines, practically new 1 safe, 1 Underwood typewriter. 205 NO. L. A. ST. Sdwy. 50505.

NEW and used fixtures safes, scales, showcases, bought, sold rented. CALIFORNIA STORE FIX. CO. 821972.

FLAT-TOP DESKS, OFFICE CHAIRS CHEAP. GOOD LINE RUGS, SALE OR RENT. LOU SKEELS, 1436 S. MAIN. PICO 408.

SHOWCASES and fixtures, extra this week, crowded for room. CENTRAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 6-3 centre Ave.

FOR SALE—Cash registers, showcases, lig ture beam and all kinds of store fixtures. 668 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Dollar savings on used office equipment. DESK EXCHANGE, 420 S. Spring. Sdwy. 1382.

FOR SALE—Practically office safe, good as new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GAS, $5-in. fitting gas desk and chair, $30. 60X28 $150.00.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—
TWO DOUBLE OAK DESKS.
TWO 66-INCH OAK DESKS.
FIVE 60-INCH OAK DESKS.
FOUR 54-INCH OAK DESKS.
TWO 42-INCH OAK DESKS.
ONE DOUBLE MAH. DESK.
TWO 60-INCH MAH. DESKS.
TWO 54-INCH MAH. DESKS.
TWO 42-INCH MAH. DESKS.
MAH. AND OAK TYPEWRITER DESKS.
OFFICE BUCK, CUSPIDORS, INK WELLS.
DESK LAMPS, WASTE BASKETS.
REV. STRAIGHT-ARM & T.W. CHAIRS.
IN BOTH OAK AND MAH.
INQUIRE 801 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
124 WEST FOURTH STREET.

FOR SALE—
DESK— DESK— DESK—
54-inch Oak flat top..... $19.85
60-inch Oak quarter-sawed 29.85
60-inch Oak quarter-sawed 39.85
Chairs and filing cabinets at same big reduction in price.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

NEW AND USED showcases, store fixtures and soda fountains. Stores outfitted complete.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
Show Room, 231 East 9th St.
925-35 East 31st St.

SHOWCASES—New and used, any kind of case you want. Wall cases, refrigerator cases; also counters, shelving, scales, cash registers, office desks, chairs, etc.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
CAN SUPPLY YOU FOR EVERYTHING IN USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT AT LOW FIGURES. SEE KOEPPEL, WITH
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
848 S. HILL ST.

STORE fixtures, consisting of 5 showcases, National cash register, 1 roll-top counter, 3 counters, 61 feet of shelving; window display fixtures; almost new. Will sell all or part at a sacrifice. M. B. ASHUR, 2115 W. Pico. Wilshire 5428.

OFFICE DESKS.
FLAT TOPS AND ROLLERS.
MAHOGANY AND OAK.
I will beat the downtown prices. 50 per cent. Ride out and see for yourself. VICKS, 8424 S. Vermont.

SHOWCASES, STORE FIXTURES, SODA FOUNTAINS, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E 9TH ST.

CASH registers. Come to our salesroom, save the salesman's commission. Registers, all styles, at bargains. Cash or terms. We buy, sell, exch., rent and repair. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 650 S. L. A. st. Pico 5253.

FOR SALE—Addressograph with duplicate and repeating attachment; nine-drawer cabinet, etc. 2710. Call 9th floor, 745 S. BROADWAY.

USED soda fountains, carbonators, confectioner's tables and chairs, stools, restaurant counters and equipment. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 849-59 So. Los Angeles St. 821-973.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES SACRIFICED. BUILDING COMING DOWN. MUST MOVE. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 225 East 9th. 64010.

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your fixtures or you want to buy store, office or restaurant fixtures, see us first and you will do best. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO. 124 N. Spring St. Pico 2856.

FOR SALE—
TAKE A LOOK INTO THE USED FILING CABINET DEPT. AT THE
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
848 S. HILL ST.

GROCERY fixtures, including Toledo scales, counters, shelving and cases. Sell in part or all. Must be sold by Jan. 15. Sell at a bargain. Phone Whittier 98-O. A. R. Behnke.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES SACRIFICED. BUILDING COMING DOWN. MUST MOVE. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 223 East 9th. 64010.

FOR SALE—A gasket, office desks, chairs, filing cabinets, typewriters, adding machines. Pico 978. WESTERN OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 754 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—Butcher supplies, scales, cash registers, meat cases, refrigerators, etc. terms. CALIF. BUTCHER SUPPLY CO., 1159-52 S. Los Angeles. Pico 4570.

SHOWCASES, store fx. bought, sold, exchanged. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., successors to Whiting Store Fix. Co., 412-14 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

RESTAURANT equipment, back bars, counters, tables, ranges, dishes, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES, store fx. bought, sold, exchanged. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., successors to Whiting Store Fix. Co., 412-14 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—A stamp, Borroughs 9-key adding machine, with stand. MAIDEN-BURG'S MODEL BOOT SHOP, 302 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk, 60-in., oak, like new, at bargain. Also 4-section oak filing cabinet. See MR. BULLING, 922 S. Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, 2 4-in. plate-glass top street salesman showcases; 1 Mexican gun cash register; 1 seven-balance scales. 201 W. AVE. 61. G'ranada 8714.

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GAS, $5-in. fitting gas desk and chair, $30. 60X28 $150.00.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Typewriters and Supplies.

LEAVING town; must sell my No. 5 L. C. Smith, just overhauled, perfect condition, $75. 5431 S. NORMANDIE. University 2980.

TYPEWRITERS rented, bought and sold; real machines, real bargains. WESTERN OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 754 S. Olive. Pico 978.

FOR SALE—Standard Remington, No. 10, good condition, 1081 ECHO PARK AVE.

CORONA typewriter, nearly new, $50. 766261.

Sewing Machines.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF SEWING MACHINES. Must be closed out by Jan. 1st. NEW SINGERS, WHITES and all makes of second-hand sewing machines on payments of $5 down and $3 per mo. We have about 500 machines to select from. Singers, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Eldridge, at prices ranging from $12, $14, $16, $18, $20 and up. 1-4 to ½ off the list price of the 1922 model Singers and Whites including the electric and cabinets. These prices and terms apply to outlying districts and towns. We deliver free. We rent all makes of machines by week or month. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., "Sewing Machine Must be Sold," 827 S. Spring st. Phones: Main 1718, 11415.

A REAL SPECIAL SALE on sewing machines. We place on sale our entire stock of new Singer and White machines, including the portable electrics and about 100 used machines of all makes, at prices that will move them fast. Some of them are priced as low as $14.50, $16.50, $18.50, $20 and up. Now is the time to buy. Come early and avoid the rush. Terms as low as $3 month. We rent all makes of machines, including the electric, by the week or month. SINGER SHOP, 901 S. Hill. Phone 8xvy. 5261.

NEW SINGER sewing machines, cash or terms. Bargain in machines received in trade.

White Rotary	$25
Wheeler & Wilson	10
Singer	22.50
New Portable Elec.	45
Standard	10
Electric with motor	35

RENTING, REPAIRING.
SINGER,
62306. 323 S. HILL. Main 4917.

CASH RAISING SALE—A big sacrifice in sewing machines. We need money and have placed our entire stock of new and second-hand sewing machines on sale at reduced prices. All kinds Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Free and Eldridge, priced at $12.50, $15, $17.50, $20 and up. Cut prices and terms on electric machines. Terms as low as $3 month. We rent machines by the week or month. SINGER SHOP, 230 Mercantile Place, off 8xvy st., north of 6th st. PHONE 8 0351.

ONE new Wilcox & Gibbs automatic sewing machine and 1 second-hand typewriter for sale at half price. 1853 HILLHURST AVE. Phone 506924.

SPECIAL this week—Singer drophead $20; White rotary, $21.50; Wheeler & Wilson, $15, New Home, $15. Other machines as low as $5. Repairing. 756 S. SPRING.

ONE Singer electric sewing machine, like new; also one Singer drophead, $25. 1404 W. ADAMS.

NEW, latest Singer, $75. All attachments WILS. 3393.

FOR SALE—Wheeler & Wilson drophead, perfect order $15. VER. 2278.

Clothing. Furs. Etc.

FOR SALE—Women's Second-Hand Clothes. Lady, are you keeping up with your husband? Make a New Year's re olution now! It's attractively, economically and economically to buy "The Ladies' Advance Misfit Shop, 1004 S. Grand, with its oodles of good second hand dresses, $3.95 to $15, suits, $5 to $25, coats, $3 to $13. Hats, furs, shoes. Try wearing good second hand clothes and know how it feels to be well dressed. The money you save will help buy a home or a car.
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP,
820-830. Buy and Sell. 1004 S. Grand.

LADIES visit the LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP and find out what YOU can really SAVE for YOURSELF and the FAMILY. We carry a line of SLIGHTLY USED COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and FURS. Ranging in PRICE from $1 to $15. SPECIAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE NEXT WEEK. A GOOD USED GARMENT is better than a CHEAP NEW. We are your $$ SAVING MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP. 715 W. 3RD ST. BUY AND SELL. PHONE 19198.

FOR SALE—Genuine Paisley Shawl, Crimson center. Beautifully beaded border. Would make very pretty present for society woman or movie actress. 4526 S. VAN NESS AVE. VER. 6517.

OVERCOATS, 2 suits, size 40; 2 ladies' coats, size 36 and 40; 2 ladies' dresses, sizes 36 and 40; for sale cheap on account of going into mourning. WASHINGTON 1302.

FOR SALE—Magnificent splendid black fox, gorgeous bushy, new fur, large, strong; left here; sac. $20.50. Any week day. G. HOWITT, 355 S. Broadway, Room 314.

HIGH-GRADE Sample Overcoats, wholesale prices, $12.50 to $25. Also sp. suits Sunday and Monday only. 3919 LA SALLE AVE. Pu. 766146.

FOR SALE—New winter overcoats and high gabardine raincoats; also suits and corduroy pants at a great reduced price. 2 S. MAIN ST.

OVERCOAT, man's new tan color, all wool, worn, twice. Cost $50, sacrifice for $22.50. Latest model, size 36-40. Pa. BROOM 218. 438008.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's full dress suit, size $10 will sell for $25. Worn only once. HOLLY 6275.

ALTERING will sell her genuine seal cape, $65. Also Persian broad-tail coat, 1/3a collar and cuffs. $45. 1711.

WILL sell new full-length seal for rugs with large Russian squirrel collar $100 cash. Call WEST 684.

FOR SALE—New black evening coat, size 36 to 40, worn twice. Cost $150. Price $40. MAIN 7357. Apt. 511.

COMPLETE wardrobe, including evening wear, gowns, suits, size 18. Phone WASHINGTON 068, shown by appointment.

SQUIRREL skin coat. Cost $1,200. Will sell for half. Call Sunday morning, 10-12, 809 HAAS BLDG.

36-INCH mole coat, trimmed in Australian opossum, size 40, perfect, $200; 45-inch fur coat, size 40, $75. 1733 E. 4TH ST. Phone ANGELUS 2.

TRIPLETONE dress, $15.50, size 37, new; old; tailored suit, other things. Need cash. BOYLE 3604. Call any time.

SEAL coat, squirrel trimmed, size 38. Bargain 1820 WILCOX Hobt. 24496.

FOR SALE—One tailored overcoat 44, bargain. 131 E. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful fur, wrap, elegantly lined, never worn. Sacrifice. PH. 54-72.

GENTLEMAN'S overcoat cheap, coat as new. BOYLE 7602.

$200 40 in. Muskrat for coat $85, $125 45 in. Mink scarf $35. PH. 83061 9-4.

FOR SALE—Mink Scarfs, also Polret (10 & silk dresses, size 34. Phone WIL. 8092.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.
DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY.
BOUGHT FOR SPOT CASH.
POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES OBTAINABLE. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
THEO J. HINDIN,
417-18 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.
PHONE 820557.

FOR SALE—
If you wish to buy fine diamonds, any size, large or small, mounted in platinum or otherwise; also engagement rings, you will save money at KUSEL'S, 305-7 Stimson Bldg. Third and Spring.

GENTS' diamond ring, commercial white, 2 5-8 kts., pure pal. ring, with magnificent, a gift $1250. Address P. box 210 TIMES OFFICE.

SPLENDID genuine Pink Pearl ring also platinum diamond sapphire ring matching, pris. party, particulars, no agents. Address B. box 480. TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND & Platinum bracelet, containing 42 blue-white diamonds; cost $900, will sacrifice for $450. PH. 6-9400.

LADY'S diamond solitaire ring, valued $450. Will take $-11.

DIAMOND ring, diamond platinum bar pin. Sacrifice. Private party. 7091.

BEAUTIFUL diamond panel platinum watch. Latest style. Call SDWY. 2410.

LADIES' 1½-carat diamond ring. Blue-white. Bargain. WIL. 9316.

LADY must sac. $200 diamond ring, beautiful mounting, $135. PH. 63061 9-4.

DIAMOND, 3½ carats, very good. $1250 cash. Russell's, 401 Kerckhoff Bldg.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you money. Look us up. 129 N. SPRING ST.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies.

LATEST model Graflex M.P. camera, at half price; this is a complete high-grade outfit, equipped with Zeiss Carl Zeiss lenses. CHAS. P. ROBERTS, 1450 Vista. Phone 878133.

Flowers, Trees, Plants.

REMOVAL sale, cheap roses, shrubs, planted artistically. 304 N. WESTERN. Holly 5501.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures.

ELEC. vac cleaner, used 2 months, Real buy. 3424 BUDLONG AVE. 72749.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

LAFRANCE overbearing red raspberries; largest and most productive fall-bearing raspberry in existence. Awarded 18 medals and certificates of merit over all other varieties. Strawberry plants by the million. Write for free illust. catalogue. Alexander Co., Box 1, Rincon, McCLURE, Ida.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Lumber, Building Materials.

2x8 Redwood	$28.00
1x4 O.P. ceiling	36.00
1x6 O.P. flooring	38.00
2x4 and 2x6 O.P.	28.00
1x6 and wider S1S O.P.	23.00
1x6 Redwood S1S	23.00
8"x8" Columns	$8.00
10"x8" Columns	7.00
12"x8" Columns	8.00
2—8x6—8 Doors	$2.50
2—6x6—6 Doors	2.50

VERNON LUMBER COMPANY,
1935 EAST VERNON AVE.
SOUTH 2875—Phones—296406.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION
2x3 and 2x4. $25 per 1000.
1x10. $15 per 1000.
CASH AND DOORS. BIG REDUCTIONS
Get our prices. Lumber for garage—all sizes, $44.50 and up.
MILLER BIX MFG. CO.
Box stocks, lumber, sash and doors.
201 N. Ave. 18. Lincoln 118.

MOX SAVES YOU MONEY.
ON
Lumber, sash and doors, general millwork, hardware, roofing, paints, oils, furnaces, plumbing and installing.
MOX LUMBER AND WRECKING CO.,
80. 5859. 175 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—1x4 special kiln-dried O.P. flooring, $35; 1x4 to 1x12, 2x4 to 2x12, R.O.P., $20 to $24. Redwood novelty siding, $35. Let us figure your bills. We can save you money and we deliver anywhere. BANK LINE LUMBER YARD, 5041 S. Western. Phone 790853, Vermont 9156.

FOR SALE—Herringbone metal lath, 25c per yard. Good 2nd hand 4-ft. lath, $4 per 100. Hayward Lumber Co., 410 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

HOUSE—Northwest corner Washington and Westmoreland Blvd., near Western ave. $2250 cash. 566857.

FOR SALE—Inclosed vagon body, 7 by 15. 609 EAST 7TH.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE, TO BE MOVED—

5-room cottage at the southwest corner of Santa Barbara and Main Sts.

Remember we handle a complete stock of all sorts of building materials, both new and second hand. Several million feet of low priced new, as well as second-hand lumber on hand.

PLUMBING FIXTURES and SUPPLIES.

ELECTRICAL GOODS.

Everything you need for your building.

C. U. LAST,

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
2280 E. VERNON AVE.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—To be wrecked or moved, two houses at 1500-06 West Eighth street, for information call
CALL HUTCHINGS,
631 South Spring Street.
823-735. MURRAY-GERBER CO.

HOUSE for sale, to be moved. $225. Inquire 2147 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history encyclopedias, medical, law sets of books' fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 233 S. Main St. Phone Main 1855. 11805. Sdwy. 1835. Price 514. "Best Prices Paid at Holmes."

B-O-O-K-S W-A-N-T-E-D—
Highest cash price paid for single good books and complete libraries. Calls made anywhere.
POSNER'S BOOK STORE,
Phone 63418 542 S. Spring st.

WILL purchase office furniture and take over lease in one or two offices in any first class office building, Los Angeles, Arlington E. box 470. TIMES BRANCH.

WE PURCHASE libraries, historical books, pamphlets, Christian Science books, Acts of the Legislature, Statutes. Send list. RARE BOOK CO., 99 Nassau St., New York.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Office & rare books a specialty. Auto calls.
DAWSON BOOK SHOP,
627 S. Grand. 63250 Main 4916.

WANTED—COPPER FRONT PAYS HIGHEST FOR FURNITURE, FIREARMS, TOOLS, TRUNKS, LAMP SUPPLIES, ETC. M. 3730. 716 E. 57th ST. WILL CALL.

FOR EXCHANGE — Want fencing foils, masks, etc., and framed water colors or oil paintings. Have to exchange Fox typewriter, automatic revolver, man's suit, overcoat, tuxedo, gas grate, toilet tanks, bath tub, mimeograph, and other articles. 2127 W. 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Steam pump, traps, safety valves, reducing valves, toilet tanks, bath tub, typewriter, revolver, overcoat, man's suit, mimeograph, gas grate and other articles. Want framed water colors or oil paintings, fencing foils, masks, etc. 2127 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Auto or horse in exchange for interest in valuable oil lease close to three 3500 bbl. gushers, Signal Hill. Genuine proposition, offered by responsible man. Address E. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Columbia, Victrola, 75 late records, 2-piece ivory bedrm. set, 2 diamond rings; 1 12-yr. Irish girl's jumper dress, 2 men's business suits, 2 overcoats, 2 heavy dresses and hats, 4500 S. FLOWER ST. 291093.

NEW Royal typewriter, oak roll-top desk, p-eating machine ivory wicker baby buggy; 2 fine Tom cats, fre.h couple mos. Will sell or exchange for what? BOND, 253 N. Vermont, Burbank 30.

LOT in Dallas, Texas, for $800; and car for lot in L. A., or car for equity in lot here, or piano. Also 2-step radio set, A. & B. battery and horn, or $70 cash for set. Lib 9278. 3027 W AVE. 32.

FOR car, or what have you? 40 lots Klamath Falls, Oregon. Value $600 clear. Address B. box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKS & COMPANY,
Suite 202 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th and Spring sts. Phone 15792.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
SAN-DA-CK,
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH BDWY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS. WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value.
FERGUSON,
2°6-7 HAAS BLDG., 210 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—I buy and pay more for DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
JOE DAVIDSON, 643 S. Hill. Main 3331.

TOP prices pd. ladies', men's used clothing. If no ans., call evenings BOYLE 5688.

WANTED—Diamonds for cash.
A. RACK & CO., 607 T.-H. Guaranty Bldg.

SWAPS—All Sorts

HAVE 4000 S. B. tire pullers. Remove and replace tires in few seconds without effort. Every owner light car needs this handy tool. Sells for $3.50. Retiring from business. Will exchange for $5000 equity, small close-in ranch or bungalow. Cost $8000. Address B. box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — Want fencing foils, masks, etc., and framed water colors or oil paintings. Have to exchange Fox typewriter, automatic revolver, man's suit, overcoat, tuxedo, gas grate, toilet tanks, bath tub, mimeograph, and other articles. 2127 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Auto or horse in exchange for interest in valuable oil lease close to three 3500 bbl. gushers, Signal Hill. Genuine proposition, offered by responsible man. Address E. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

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NEW Royal typewriter, oak roll-top desk, p-eating machine ivory wicker baby buggy; 2 fine Tom cats, fre.h couple mos. Will sell or exchange for what? BOND, 253 N. Vermont

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

SALE—SALE.
PRE-INVENTORY.
THE BIG CHIEF SAYS:
CLEAN HOUSE.
LET'S GO!

CADILLAC 8, '17 ..... $650
1920 STEPHENS 6, 4-PASS. $725
DODGE '17, ORIGINAL $285
THIRTY CARS LIKE THE ABOVE TO CHOOSE FROM.

1921 STEPHENS SPORT.
1920 STEPHENS 4-PASS.
1920 STEPHENS 6-PASS.
1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 TOUR.
1920 PEERLESS 7 TOURING.
1922 CHANDLER DISPATCH.
1920 CHANDLER 7-PASS.
1919 OAKLAND SIX TOUR.
1919 CHALMERS SIX ROAD.
1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT LIMO.
1923 LIBERTY SIX TOUR., NEW.
1918 PIERCE-ARROW TOUR.
1918 PAIGE BIG SIX TOUR.
1918 KING EIGHT TOUR.
1921 FORD COUPE.
1920 DODGE.
1917 PACKARD TWIN 7-PASS.
1920 PAIGE LIGHT SIX TOUR.

TERMS AND WE TRADE.

WHITE AUTO CO.,
STEPHENS SALIENT SIX.
USED CAR DEPT.,
1142 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

1922 DODGE ROADSTER, like new, low mileage; original car. $785.

1921 OLDS SEDAN, 6-cylinder; special paint; upholstery, extra equipment; same as new car; 5 cord tires. $1475.

1921 BUICK TOURING. Newly painted; 5 cord tires, bumpers; A-1 mechanical condition. $850.

1920 BUICK TOURING. Has had private use only; excellent top and cord tires. Special top. $750.

1917-18 OVERLAND TOUR. These cars have been in private use; well worth the price we are asking; dealers please take notice. MAIN and OLIVE.

1922 FRANKLIN SEDAN. Never been touched; same as new; city use only. Price 5 real sacrifice; guaranteed.

1921 FRANKLIN TOUR. This car has had city use only; has all the good care, attention; guaranteed mechanically; 6 new oversize cord tires; special rubber finish. $1450.

1919 FRANKLIN TOUR. Excellent mechanical condition; has had city driving only. Priced for a quick sale—$600.

1918-19 FRANKLIN ROAD. Has been inspected in our shop. A-1 mechanical condition; good paint, top; cord tires. $600.

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
Main 7847. 1946 South Flower.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTOR.

SPECIAL SALE.

Outlined Haynes

America's first car, and is today the greatest value of all time.

The following certified Haynes models are now ready for delivery—reconditioned, and carry the Haynes guarantee.

A real opportunity for a real bargain.

We trade. Liberal terms.

1923—Sedan, 5-pass. A beauty ... $2250
1923—Tour., 5-pass. Wood. cond. $1,650
1923—Sport 5-pass. Mod. 18 ... $1450
1921—Sport, 4-pass. Mod. 47 ... $1250

OTHER MAKES.

1923—Buick sd., new sport. Mod. $1075
1923—Maxwell 6, remodeled sedan ... $650
1921—Chandler, like a new car ... $750
1921—Ford rd., two bodies ... $265
1920—Stephens coupe, fine shape ... $450
1916—Olds rd., 45, two extra tires ... $210
1915—Hup tr., model K, best shape ... $275
1917—U.S. sport, nat. fin. ... $1,275

These prices are for this sale only and will be raised after the 5th of January.

"Buy from a reliable House" and be safe.

LOS ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY,
1140 S. Figueroa st. 90787.

EVERY CAR ON THE STREET IS A USED CAR.

This is the opportune time to obtain a DODGE BROTHERS® USED CAR at a price that is REAL HONEST VALUE. We are reducing our stock this week; the best values go first. Don't wait. Do it now.

DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS.

1922—Production coupe	$1195
1922—Production roadster	1175
1922—Production touring	1095
1921—Production touring	895
1921—Production roadster	875
1921—Production coupe	1095
1918—Production sedan	595
1920—Production touring	895
1920—Production coupe	1075
1919—Production touring, cord	675

OTHER MAKES.

1922—Overland "4" touring	$495
1921—Ford sedan	395
1920—Oldsmobile "6" touring	1250
1921—Ford touring	275
1921—Ford touring	175
1919—Briscoe touring	175
1918—Ford touring	175

ALDERSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Hazeltine and Figueroa.

A BONA-FIDE SALE—
COR. PICO AND OLIVE.
MAYER & LIPP.

1923 SPECIAL STUDE COUPE	$1075
1917 CADILLAC 7-PASS.	$1050
1920 BUICK SD., like new	$1495
1921 NASH 4-D., WIRE WHEELS	$1295
1921 JACKSON SPORT	$1095
1921 STUDE TOURING 6	$1095
1919 SHERIDAN	$695
1921 GMC 4 TOURING	$875
1921 CLEVELAND	$695
1920 BUICK TOURING	$1095
1919 BUICK TOURING	$695
1915 CAD., ORIG. FINISH	$665

EVERY CAR IN PERFECT SHAPE.
100 CARS TO CO—100.

FOR SALE—Splendid black sedan and Jaeger Knight sport model 48 terms. Diamond in trade. Cost address T. Box 12. TIMES OFFICE.

TAXI MEN, ATTENTION!
Willys Knight, steel tube tires, with L. A. taxi license. PRICE $250. TERMS. Maxwell Auto Shop, 729 West 16th, L. A.

FOR SALE—New Essex coach. Many extras. Price $11000. OWNER, 601 Hughes Bldg. 60645.

Touring Cars for Sale.

ALLEN 1920 touring, many extras, new paint, mileage, all good; $350. WATERS NASH SERVICE, 1224 S. Figueroa.

ALLEN touring, 1920. Excellent condition. A real bargain at $300 for quick sale. 5440 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

APPERSON 7-passenger, 1921, in first class condition, wind breaks, searchlight; must sell. Price $1200. 426023.

AUBURN Beauty, Cal. top, excellent condition. Must sell. Price $575. See WILHITE, 1245 S. Hope.

BRISCOE 4 TOUR., 1920—
$365.
Refinished, all kinds extras.
Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Peerless 8 Distributors,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27909.

BRISCO RD.—Here's a real snap. Drive it 1234 W. 7TH. FICO 2680.

BUICK, 1922 TOURING.

In A-1 mechanical condition. Swell light maroon paint job, equipped with 5 cord tires, 2 of which are new, nickel radiator, front bumper. At a very attractive price. Cash or terms.

USED CAR DEPT.

LEON T. SHETTLER,
Rickenbacker Vibrationless 6s.
1132 S. Figueroa. BDWY. 740.

BUICK 6—
Need money; must sell my 1918 BUICK 6, in good condition. Good tires. Lots of extras. $350, cash or terms. No dealers. At home Sunday and Monday. 5211 CIMARRON ST., Vermont 6025.

BUICK 5-passenger touring, late 1921. Thoroughly rebuilt, mechanically reconditioned. All brand new cord tires; the finish is of the latest 1923 color scheme. We priced to sell on sight and will stand the most rigid investigation. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1123-1125 S. Olive st. Phone 11167 or 11056. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK "SIX" 1920—Five-passenger, five good tires, curtains, tools, jack and pump. Real bargain if taken this week. Price $600. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
1136-40 South Olive. 11533 and 64510.

BUICK 1921 touring, 5-passenger, $985. Refinished, new tires, and gone over mechanically; just like a new car, with a bona fide guarantee. Investigate this source. Prove for yourself what I claim. Easy terms can be arranged if desired. Call Main 9040, be sure to ask for MR. CROXALL.

BUICK TOURING, 1918—Side curtains, new tires, full complement of tools, etc. A real snap; price $375.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
1136-40 South Olive. 11533 and 64510.

BUICK. Must sell my 1921, 5-pass. Beautiful car. $200 worth of accessories. First man with $900 gets it. Call 10-12, 115-84; eve. 7-8 p.m., 861-36.

BUICK "SIX" TOURING, 1917—New motor, new rear axle, in wonderful condition. $425, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
OF LOS ANGELES,
1136-40 South Olive. 11533 and 64510.

BUICK.
Late 1921, 7-pass., new paint and top, new cord tires, many extras, always driven by owner. 3-inside adjustments. Bargain at $950. $700-35. 6736 WHITLEY TERRACE.

BUICK 6 touring, 5-passenger. Motor gone over. Terms.
ANGLIN & SUND,
Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealers,
1800 Sunset Blvd. WI. 7172.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

BUICK 6 TOURING, 1920—
$1250—$175 DOWN.
Looks like new and runs the same; others would ask $200 more. Hurry today. 917 SO. HOOVER. WIL. 5297.

BUICK "FOUR" TOURING 1920—The best bargain in the city. Price today, $750. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
1136-40 South Olive. 11533 and 64510.

BUICK TOURING, 1922.
Perfect, mechanically, fine cord tires. A real bargain; $950. Call 64510. MR. FALLANG.

BUICK touring, 1923, 6-cyl. Run only few weeks. Will sell at great reduction and make easy terms. Call Mr. Davett, PICO 2560.

BUICK 1921, 5-passenger, 5 tires & rim, many extras. Owner needs money to go into business. For 2 days only at $800, terms arranged. 1911 W. 7th st.

BUICK 1918 touring, mech. O. K. Original finish, good cord tires, wind wings.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Closed Sunday.

BUICK, 1921 6, 5-pass. New paint and top, cord tires, 30 days' service. $985.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. 820185.

BUICK—If you are going to buy new BUICK —save some money. Call MAIN 3067 before you buy.

BUICK 7-pass., cord tires. Fine coach. $750. No. 6 spare. 1745 S. ALEXANDRIA. 897888 or 807706.

BUICK 6, 1920 tour., good cord, $135 worth of extras; leaving city. Inc. $750, terms. 6081½ S. BERENDO. WIL. 5796.

BUICK, late 1922, 4-cyl. touring. Can't be told from new. Great bargain. Best terms. Call MR. DAVETT. PICO 2560.

BUICK 1919 tour. New top and paint, cord tires, sell for unpaid balance. 534 W. PICO. 21472.

BUICK 1918, 5-pass. $375, terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK sport, 6 mos. old, extras. Best buy in city from owner. Cash and terms, or equity. 703043 Sun., 114.0 Monday.

BUICK touring, all dolled up like a Christmas tree. Will sell for $850, cash or terms. 1224 S. FLOWER.

BUICK, 1920, 4-cyl. touring, only 4Sthousand while. Will sell good reduction. Easy terms. Call Mr. Davett, PICO 2560.

BUICK, victory of 1916, four 5 tires, engine good. Price $375. Call BROADWAY 6080.

BUICK 1922 tour., sport finish, terms. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. 64505.

BUICK, 1922 tour., new paint, top, new cord tires, many extras, always driven by owner. 3-inside adjustments. Bargain at $950. $700-35. 6736 WHITLEY TERRACE.

BUICK 6 touring, 5-passenger. Motor gone over. Terms.
ANGLIN & SUND,
Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealers,
1800 Sunset Blvd. WI. 7172.
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$1250—$175 DOWN.
Looks like new and runs the same; others would ask $200 more. Hurry today. 917 SO. HOOVER. WIL. 5297.

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REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Closed Sunday.

BUICK, 1921 6, 5-pass. New paint and top, cord tires, 30 days' service. $985.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. 820185.

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BUICK, 1918, 5-pass. $375, terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
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BUICK, victory of 1916, four 5 tires, engine good. Price $375. Call BROADWAY 6080.

BUICK 1922 tour., sport finish, terms. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. 64505.

BUICK touring, 1920—$425. Call 510 S. WESTMORELAND, Wil. 945.

BUICK touring 1921, disc wheels, good rubber $225. 206-22 1571 E. 61st.

FORD touring, $100. We have a half dozen, $100 to $125. All in good running condition; some thoroughly checked; overhauled, with new tops and paint; terms. Open Sundays.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
2228 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD touring, 1921, $285. This is a real one; has perfect motor; good tin and good paint, shock absorbers, cord tires, speedometer and other extras; best one we've had in 3 months. Terms. Open Sundays.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
2228 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD touring, 1917. Motor like new; 3 new tires, one-man top, plate glass, shock absorbers, speedometer. This car is an exception and you can't afford to miss it. $150.
LLOYD L. KING, FORD DEALER,
251 N. PACIFIC BLVD., NR. SLAUSON.

FORD touring, 1921. Hassler shocks, starter, etc. Original finish, ready to go; $325, $75 down, easy terms.
HAMLIN & NERNEY CO.,
VERMONT AT 52ND.

FORD touring, 1917. Motor like new; 3 new tires, one-man top, plate glass, shock absorbers, speedometer. This car is an exception and you can't afford to miss it. $150.
LLOYD L. KING, FORD DEALER,
251 N. PACIFIC BLVD., NR. SLAUSON.

FORD TOURING, 1921—Shocks, cord tires, new top, many extras. Price $295, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
1136-40 South Olive. 11533 and 64510.

FORD tour., 1922, looks fine, runs like new, equipped with shock absorbers, spotlight, rear sight mirror, stop light, water pump, Atwater-Kent ignition, speedometer, dash light. The price is only $360. Open eve. and Sun. 140 W. PICO.

FORD TOURING, 1921, like new. One of 60 that are offered now at prices and terms that will make room for quantity of new cars arriving.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th. Open evenings. Inst. service and parts.

FORD TOURING—$80.
Alem, Master brake, demountables. Speedometer; original finish. We have a-y to choose from. HUNSAKER USED AT DEPT., 1015 S. Olive. Open eve. & Sundays.

FORD touring, 1921; new rubber, good motor; a real bargain at $260. If you want a good, value, see this.
LLOYD L. KING, FORD DEALER,
251 N. PACIFIC BLVD., NR. SLAUSON.

FORD TOURING, 1921, $285. This is a real one; has perfect motor; good tin and good paint, shock absorbers, cord tires, speedometer and other extras; best one we've had in 3 months. Terms. Open Sundays.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
2228 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD touring, fine condition, $295. Speedometer, demountable wheels.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS,
1918 S. MAIN. OPEN SUN. AND EVE.

FORD, 1920 tour., motor perfect, good tires, $175 terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. 820185

FORD TOURING, 1918, $160—
Sacrificed with other others to make room. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

FORD tour., 1921 model, $165 cash; needs top and small adjustments. 4261 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER dispatch, 1920 model; $125 down. Price $650. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

CHALMERS 1916 7-pass. Runs fine, looks good. Perfect mechanical condition. Good rubber. $100 cash, $150 terms. HOLLY 10483.

CHEVROLET, 1922, bought used 30 days ago for $500. Perfect little car, extras. Can be had for payment of $30 a month, balance due on contract $330, including interest and insurance. First payment Jan. 1st. 650 N. EL CENTRO.

CHEVROLET TOURING, late 1922, just like new. Price if taken at once, $485, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
OF LOS ANGELES,
1136-40 South Olive. 11533 and 64510.

CHEVROLET F. B. model. Fine tires, new paint, special Cal. top. Like a sedan.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot, 12th and Grand.
Closed Sunday and Monday.

CHEVROLET, 1921 tour., 2295. BROWN & COOK, Auth. Chevrolet Dealers. Used Car Dept., 1315 S. Main.

CHEVROLET F. B. 1922 tour. Just broke in right. Will sacrifice. $300 cash handles, terms. 1280-84 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET, 1922 touring, like new, $425. Terms. BROWN & COOK, Authorized Chevrolet Dealers, 1315 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1922, 5-pass. Like new, at a big discount. Extras. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. MAIN. PHONE 820185.

CHEVROLET F.-B. TOURING, late '20. New cord tires all around; mechanically overhauled. Sell cheap for cash. 8714 CIMARRON STREET.

CHEVROLET 4-90 tour., 1922. Car driven less than 3000 miles. Look this over before you buy. Easy terms. 1280-84 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET, 1920 touring. New paint, BROWN & COOK, Auth. Chevrolet Dealers. Used-car dept., 1315 S. Main.

CHEVROLET, 19—; USED LITTLE. MUST SACRIFICE TRADE. 1850 GLENDALE BLVD.

CHEVROLET, 1923, $300; $200 cash, balance to suit or will accept diamond. Call Sun-Mon. 412 N. Commercial, Inglewood.

CHEVROLET 1920 Tour. Overhauled and guaranteed. $190, terms. Open eves. & Sun. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHEVROLET, 1921, good as new. $355. 227 N. Sierra Vista Drive, Eagle Rock.

CHEVROLET 1923 touring. Will sacrifice. Lots of extras. 702 W. 83D

CHEVROLET F. B. 1921 TOUR. $450. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX—
1921 TOURING.
Through our "rebuilding" department and finished in the very latest "Paris blue," the "last word" in a paint job, new cord tires; genuine Gabardine top with 1-4 curtains, bumper and mechanically guaranteed by the distributor.
A real bar, $805, terms.
Open Sunday, Monday and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 South Olive. 14716.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX—
1921 TOURING
"rebuilt" this job through-out and it will give the service of a new car. Brand new cord tires, bumper, genuine pantasote top and 1-4 curtains; repainted in our shop a beautiful "artillery grey" and a job that is complete in every detail. A regular bar-$805—Terms.
Open Sunday, Monday and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1130 S. Flower. 604-12.

CLEVELAND TOURING, 1921. Nuf sed. Better hurry. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1926 S. Olive st. 50 gallons gas free with this car

CLEVELAND, 1920—$425. Call 510 S. WESTMORELAND, Wil. 945.

COLIN touring 1921, disc wheels, good rubber $225. 206-22 1571 E. 61st

FORD touring, $100. We have a half dozen, $100 to $125. All in good running condition; some thoroughly checked; overhauled, with new tops and paint; terms. Open Sundays.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
2228 W. Pico. West 6072.

COLE 1914 Tour., semi. cond.; all thru. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Come see it. 2627 W. Washington. 72488.

COLUMBIA Tour., late 1922. Run only 4000 miles. Like new. Only $700. OLDS USED CAR DEPT., 1130 S. Olive.

"CROW ELKHART"
Light 6s, 1920.

Practically new cord tires, bumper and other extras. Original finish, good top and upholstering. Motor sure runs fine. "A bargain." $295; liberal terms.
Open Sunday, Monday and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1230 S. OLIVE. 14716.

DODGE TOURING, 1921—Finish like new good top and tires, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
OF LOS ANGELES,
1136-40 South Olive. 11533 and 64510.

DODGE touring, 1923 model. Extras. Looks like brand-new car. Must be sold. Will sell on time. 526 S. FLOWER. 15273.

DODGE, 1921 touring. Disc wheels, good tires and paint, motor good. Price $675 1234 S. FLOWER.

DODGE—Late 1920. Cash or $175 down. Fifteen months balance. 671-72. Week days.

DODGE touring, 1917, for sale, looks and runs good. Bargain, cash or terms. 6351 S. HOOVER. Ver. 6027.

DODGE touring, 1922. Seven extras, private party. Cash required. 1349 N. KENMORE. 597985.

DODGE Touring, late model, hardly a scratch on it. $1238 W. WASHINGTON. After Sunday.

DODGE 1921 tour., $295 down, or cheaper for cash. Car new, forced to sell today, sell S. BURLINGTON. 51442.

DODGE Touring, 1921, like new; cord tires; bargain for cash, BDWY. 8050.

DODGE tour., late model; will take lighter car in trade. 1845 S. OLIVE.

DODGE Touring, 1921, only $660. Easy terms. HOLLY 1849.

DODGE touring, 1918, looks and runs good; terms. 4274 MONETA AVE.

DURANT ..... WIN ..... DURANT
BUY A WINNER NOW
1923 models for immediate delivery.
$275 1st payment, bal. $50 month.
F. B. MILLER, Durant Dealer, 220 W. Pico

DURANT 4 touring car, latest model. Practically new. Fine equipment. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $275. Call 7647 23D. BURKE.

DURANT, 1922, like new. Terms. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. 64505.

DUROCK 1922, run 8000 miles. Almost new. $200 down. No dealers. Must sell. Call BDWY. 7904.

ESSEX touring, 1920—$425. Call 510 S. WESTMORELAND, Wil. 945.

ELGIN touring 1921, disc wheels, good rubber $225. 206-22 1571 E. 61st

FORD touring, 1921, $285. This is a real one; has perfect motor; good tin and good paint, shock absorbers, cord tires, speedometer and other extras; best one we've had in 3 months. Terms. Open Sundays.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
2228 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD touring, 1921, $285. This is a real one; has perfect motor; good tin and good paint, shock absorbers, cord tires, speedometer and other extras; best one we've had in 3 months. Terms. Open Sundays.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
2228 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD touring, fine condition, $295. Speedometer, demountable wheels.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS,
1918 S. MAIN. OPEN SUN. AND EVE.

FORD, 1920 tour., motor perfect, good tires, $175 terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. 820185

FORD TOURING, 1918, $160—
Sacrificed with other others to make room. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

FORD tour., 1921 model, $165 cash; needs top and small adjustments. 4261 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1920 tour., special top, A-1 condition; many extras. Bargain, easy terms. 1280-84 S. MAIN.

FORD tour., 1920, starter $265
Ford tour., 1919; terms $165
Ford tour., 1918, $75. 2224 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING—New Starter, Tyre. A few good ones at $115. No more. No lemon. 1605 S. OLIVE. Open eve. & Sundays.

FORD 1920 tour., starter, etc. A-1 mech. good tires, $190, terms. Open eves. & Sun. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD tour., '19, starter blk., new cord tires, '19 Starter blk., perfect $175. Better hurry. 917 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD tour., '18. Overhauled, new top, paint, $175. Terms. 917 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD tour. '17. Real snap, $135. Terms. 917 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD tour., 1920. Starter new top, etc. $245. Terms. 917 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD touring, late '20. Hassler, demountable rims. $275. 1912 NORTH BDWY.

FORD touring, 1922. Used 2500 miles by private family. 1259 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD touring, 1922. Used 2500 miles by private family. 1259 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD touring, 1921; good shape, $265. Open eves. 5021 W. WASHINGTON. 72488.

FORD touring, late '20. Hassler, demountable rims, $275. 1912 NORTH BDWY.

FORD touring, 1922. Used 2500 miles by private family. 1259 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD touring, 1922. Used 2500 miles by private family. 1259 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD 1922 touring, cheap, easy terms. Open Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD tour., 1922 model, $90 down, balance long time. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD tour., '20, new tires. Hassler shocks. $125. 1021 S. GRAND.

FORD touring, 1917; good shape, $95. 5710 S. MAIN.

FORD touring, 1921, $85 down, $17.50 a month. Balance, 7155 S. HILL.

FORD tour., '16; good order, repaint, $85. 8428 CRAMERCY PLACE.

FORD touring, 1922; excellent condition. $850, $812.50.

FORD, 1921. Mon. or after 5 p.m. during week. 851 W. 58TH PLACE.

FRANKLIN tour., 1918; A-1 condition; $700. 6th and Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 59033 Sun. or 1st. before noon. HOLLY 750 Tues. before noon.

FRANKLIN 1920 4-PASS. $625. W. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

FRANKLIN Tour., in wonderful condition, only $775; terms if desired. Holly 1849.

GRANT six, 1918, will run; good to make over into trailer; best offer takes it. 1835 S. VAN NESS AVE.

HAYNES 55. BRAND NEW.
Never driven. Has Waller Murphy custom built full enclosure Cal. top. New price $2900, but we can save you $400 and you can drive it away for $2500.
LINN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa. West 6000.

HAYNES 1921, SPORT—
Refinished with new cord tires. You will have to hurry for this one. We have put the price away down to $990. Easy terms.
LINN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa. W. 6000.

HAYNES—BUY FROM OWNER. '22 HAYNES AT A REAL BARGAIN. MUST SELL. 217 N. VINE.

H.C.S. 5-PASS. tour., 1918 model. Slightly used, in a beautiful period finish. Fully guarantee. H.C.S. PACIFIC COMPANY, 1020 South Figueroa st. Phone 68097.

HUDSON touring, 1919; many extras; looks right, bumper, fine cord tires, motor runs very well; a real motorpleter. Priced right. Phone 53421 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. 727 S. CARONDELET.

HUDSON supreme touring, perfect mechanical condition, new cord tires, fine upholstered condition; trade on home or lot. $0. 7207; $900 S. MAIN.

HUD-SON TR., must sell. Tonneau windshield. Terms.
1224 W. 7TH. PICO 2680.

HUDSON Super-6, 4 passenger sport model, 1920. Only $780. MR. HOLLENBECK, Wil. 2700. 834 S. Coronado, Apt. 208.

HUPMOBILE; 1921 TOURING—Wonderful condition; five good tires. Price $650, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
1136-40 South Olive. 11533 and 64510.

HUPMOBILE touring, 1923, slightly used; with many extras at a bargain for $900, no trade or time. Phone Broadway 7000, ask for MR. HARRIGAN.

HUPMOBILE touring, 1923, slightly used; with many extras at a bargain for $900, no trade or time. Phone Broadway 7000, ask for MR. HARRIGAN.

HUPMOBILE touring, '20. In fine condition, good cord tires, good paint. A steal at $650. 621 FULTON AVE.

HUP 1917 tour., good shape, a good buy. $225. 1212 S. GRAND. Sunday 2827 W. WASHINGTON. 72488.

HUP, MODEL N, FOR 5 OR WOSTH $500. SEE ME THIS WEEK. BROOKS, 629½ S. SANTEE ST.

KING 8 SPORTSTER, 4-door, 4-pass., wire wheels, fine condition. Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27909.

KISSEL SPORT TOURING.
WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE.
CALL 21864.

MARMON 6-PASSENGER.
4-door. Privately owned and has had excellent care. A high grade car in perfect mechanical condition. Can be bought very reasonably. PHONE 5856022.

MARMON 1920, 4-PASS. TOURING.
A low raklah car with the famous Marmon performance and dependability. In perfect mechanical condition. Has had good care and with new tires. A car you will be proud to own at a really remarkable saving.
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car.
1534 S. Figueroa st. Broadway 6731.

MAXWELL 1922 tour. Driven less than 5000 miles, in perfect condition; many extras. See W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

MAXWELL, 1921 TOUR. 4-1, $850.
S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

MAXWELL, must sell; $300, terms; will take less for cash. 6916 HOLLY BLVD.

MEYS tour 17, blow, lights and starter. $2-4 tires all new, 9 inner tubes, engine O. K. Rear end needs work. $95 cash. Less than worth the money. 1316 WATERLOO ST. WIL. 2855.

MERCER Touring, late model, good paint and top. Car in A-1 condition. $1000 for quick sale. Call Mon. morning. 1273 N. KINGSLEY DR.

MERCER late 6-pass. thoroughly rebuilt, painted. New top, Trade or sell. 825776.

NASH SIX.
Motor just overhauled; repainted a beautiful "Permanent Wine," nickeled radiator, good tires; car in very best possible shape; a bargain, $545; liberal terms.
Open Sunday, Monday and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors,
1230 S. Olive st. 14716.

NASH 6 special tour., sacrifice $875.
This is a real buy, just like new. Special top and paint. It's a beauty. TERMS TO SUIT. NO BROKERAGE.
WM. C. WARMINGTON, Westcott Dist.,
1924 W. 7th st. Phone 54805.

NASH six, '20; A1 condition, bumpers, wind wings, spare, tonneau curtains, sacrifice, $700 cash or terms. Box 6, school, 1970 FREMONT AVE., So. Pasadena.

NASH 1919 touring, new paint, good tires, motor perfect; $545, terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. 820185.

NASH 1920 touring, new paint and top, rebuilt, guaranteed for 90 days; 30 days free service. Price $900. WATERS NASH SERVICE, 1224 S. Flower.

NASH TR.—In very good condition. Drive it home for $225.
1224 W. 7TH. PICO 2680.

NATIONAL 1919 SPECIAL TOUR. $500.
This car has a that sup. new paint and good cord tires, absolutely O.K. mechanically. The biggest bargain in the city. Terms. No brokerage.
WM. C. WARMINGTON, Westcott Dist.
1924 W. 7th st. Phone 54805.

OAKLAND TOURING, 1917—Just overhauled and in first-class condition. Price $195. Your terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
1136-40 South Olive. 11533 and 64510.

OAKLAND 6. Privately owned touring car in A-1 condition for $150 cash. 495 W. WINDSOR BD., Glendale. No dealers.

OAKLAND 6, '21, just overhauled, a snap, $695, terms. 1212 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND six '20 touring. Only $395. A steal 117 W. PICO.

OAKLAND six, $150; new tires and bat; out for camping. 3819 BROOKLYN AVE.

OLDSMOBILE touring 1920. Leaving town Sunday, must sell. Want $250, terms arranged to responsible party. Car may be seen at 844 S. OXFORD AVE. Phone Wil. 2896.

OLDSMOBILE, one of those popular 1923 tourings, at a large discount; leaving for Detroit. Call 39818.

OVERLAND touring, 1921. Original finish $350. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1926 S. Olive. 50 gallons gas free with this car

OVERLAND 90 1918 tour. 5 new cords, good mech. cond. $75. 4s. bal. easy. Open eves. 5021 W. WASHINGTON. 72488.

OVERLAND, model 80 tour. Drive it away for $140. Positively in good shape all around. 1280-84 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND 90, 1919 touring car, practically new; sacrifice $500; cash or terms. 1140 SANTEE ST.

OVERLAND Continental six, $50 down, $2.50 a week. Roberts, 1155 S. HILL.

OVERLAND TOUR., LATE MODEL, $325. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. PICO.

OVERLAND touring, $250. WATERS NASH SERVICE, 1224 S. Flower.

OVERLAND '18, MODEL 90, chummy, $150. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

OVERLAND, 90—A good buy; in fine condition. PICO 2680. 1224 W. 7TH.

PACKARD TWIN 1920 7-Pass. TOURING. Blue with Burbank top. Looks smart. Just overhauled. Priced right.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
1534 S. Figueroa st. Broadway 6731.

PACKARD TWIN 6—
3rd series, 1920 model. This car is in wonderful condition; run only 28,000 miles. Has 6 tires, 2 bumpers, wind wings and rear seat windshield; also plate glass side curtains, $1800, terms to suit. Call at 1837 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. Phone 21823 mornings before 8.30 or evenings after 6.30. Call 211 NO. HARVARD BLVD. Holly 9302.

PACKARD Phaeton twin '16. This private-ly owned car must be sold at once. 845 S. OLIVE. 823420.

PACKARD TWIN "6"—Rebored, new pis-ton rings, rubber. A bargain.
1224 W. 7TH. PICO 2680.

PACKARD 6-38 for sale or trade for Ford roadr., good con. 19227 5th ave. 61734.

PACKARD touring must be sold. Open Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

PAIGE 1917 touring, wire wheels, nearly new tires; motor A-1; $325 buys it. Call BROADWAY 6080.

PAIGE 1919 touring. Motor A-1. Good rubber. CHEAP. VERMONT 8360.

PALCE 6 touring, $250, worth double. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

PEERLESS 8 TOURINGS—
Some Renewed Some Original Condition.
All are ready to go!
Prices cut for our Year-end Sale!
1920—With shock absorbers $1350
(Full roomy 7-pass. louvered)
1918—Renewed motor, ... 975
1921—Renewed, re-, wire, wheels, ... 1750
1921—Calif. sliding glass top 1500
(

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobile Tires.

BIG TIRE SALE
30x3 to 32x3½, $3; 31x4 to 37x5 inch, $4.
Any used tire bought of us at our low price and proving unsatisfactory, if returned within 90 days with receipt, will be accepted as half payment on another used tire selling at the same price. Open evenings and Sunday.

WALT'S TIRE STORE,
1804 S. MAIN ST.

MICHELIN CORD TIRES
SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.
CREDIT TIRE CO., 220 W 9th Bdy 631

34x4½ CORD tire, tube and Buick rim, nearly new, $20. 220 W. AVENUE 42.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

PARTS AUTOMOBILE PARTS
USED AND NEW
THE BIG PARTS HOUSE.

WRECKING THIS WEEK FOLLOWING LATE MODEL CARS AND MANY OLDER ONES. BUICK D-45, D-55, C-55. CADILLAC 53, KISSEL 6-55, POINT 6, PAIGE 1917; CHANDLER, 1917, DODGE, 1918; HUDSON SUPER 6; REISCOE, STUTZ, JEFFERYS.

IN SENDING YOUR ORDERS IN REMEMBER OUR SLOGAN. WE HAVE IT. ONES WE DON'T IT CAN'T BE GOT. ANY PART YOU MAY NEED AND GUARANTEED TO YOU.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.
1253 S. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES.
SAN FRANCISCO, FRESNO.

PARTS FOR ALL CARS.
Any part you need at real money saving prices, all sold with our moneyback guarantee. Why pay more?
FARNSWORTH & CO., 1046 S. Main.
Yard cor. 12th and Santee.

HOUSE O. SATISFACTION—
EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO.
GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1050 S. Main. Ph. 62606. 1019 S. L. A.

A BARGAIN, 5-pha. Cadillac 13 axide hotter, $18. Wil. 4760. MR. CURRIER.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—1921 and 1922 open car, 5 pass., must be like other new model cars not abused. Will make like Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Studebaker, Hudson or Essex. Will pay up to $150 more than dealer will allow us to charge. Estab. 14 years in L. A. Call at 1400 S. Flower St., Phone 62611.

WANTED—Light high grade, four-passenger touring car. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address Y, Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Late model touring car, must be cheap for cash. Address Y, Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Late model, healthy and cheap 4 SEAL 1104 Garfield bldg. Phone 62126.

WANTED—Late model, cheap for cash. Address Y, Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Late model Ford sedan; must be cheap for cash. Address Y, Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Late model Ford sedan; must be cheap for cash. Address Y, Box 1, Times Office.

Auto Repairing.

FORD valves ground and carbon removed, $2. Factory methods. 1912 N. Bdwy.

AUTO MECHANIC repair all makes of cars in your own garage. BOYLE 539.

VALVES ground, any six cyl. car, $5; other work reasonable. HOLLYWOOD 2681.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

FORD SEDAN BODY
Absolutely new. We will take your used body as part payment. Cash or terms for balance. Ride with comfort and pay as you ride.
CLARK & LEONARD, Authorized Ford Dealers, 2219 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS.
We believe you are honest. Let us put your machine in shape for spring. We give you 6 months to pay.
SPECIAL.
Late model Harley, elec. lights, new tires.
$100.
"ME ON YOUR WAY
TO SEE ORDWAY."
525 S. MAIN ST.

THE famous RANGLE BICYCLES are here at wholesale prices, 30 days' free trial. Call, call or time. Free catalog. 1123 S. Main

ANGELES CYCLE & SUPPLY CO., 517 S. Main. Pico 886. Repair specialists Coombs bic.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1921 model, motorcycle with side car, in good condition. Inquire 1046 MAPLE AVE., rm. 8.

BRAND new Ner-a-car at dealer's cost, $1165. 918 S. MAIN ST.

INDIAN motorcycle wanted, late model. Write particulars to BOX 1722.

FOR SALE—Emblem bicycle, fully equipped, fine condition, extras. Holly 7810.

HIGH-GRADE girls' bicycle in fine condition. 2522 7TH AVE.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

FOR SALE—2 wagons with hay racks, 1 iron wheel wagon and rack, 1 8-ft spike harrow, 1 Fairbanks-Morse gas eng., 1½ h.p., type 2, nearly new, 1 corn sheller with sacker, 1 bean sled, 1 4-row bean cultivator. R. E. STEELE, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—15-30 Titan tractor, thoroughly overhauled, practically good as new. Cost $5200; $750 takes it. Holly 215.

FOR EXCHANGE—View lots for light aeroplane tractor. See MR. Conner, F. E. CLARKE CORDER.
6822 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 877-826

WE have several bargains in rebuilt and new tractors on easy terms. U. S. Tractor, Auto and Engineers Exchange.

SAMSON TRACTOR and PLOW $1400. 2nd & 6TH ST.

FORDSON tractor, new motor, never run; also old motor. $350. SOUTH 2961

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

WILL ARRIVE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3RD, ANOTHER LOAD OF THOSE BLOCKY HEAVY-BONED IDAHO HORSES AND MARES; YOUNG AND SOUND; WEIGH 1400 TO 1800 LBS. CALL AND INSPECT THESE AND GET OUR PRICES.
GEO. BARE,
3001 EAST SIXTH ST.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FOR 1923.
LET US FACE THE NEW AND GREATER YEAR WITH CONFIDENCE, HAVING SERVED THE PEOPLE OF THIS SUNNY SOUTHLAND FOR THE PAST 18 YEARS WITH SATISFACTION TO THEM AND MYSELF, I TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT THE NEW YEAR'S DAY I WILL START IN WITH A FRESH SHIPMENT OF MARES AND HORSES FROM THE FARMS OF UTAH THE KIND THAT HAS SATISFIED MY CUSTOMERS THROUGH ALL THESE YEARS, AND AT A PRICE THAT WILL MAKE THE PURCHASE GO HOME AND TELL HIS NEIGHBORS HOW CHEAP HE BOUGHT THOSE REAL HORSES THAT WEIGH FROM 1400 TO 1800 LBS. EACH. ALSO SOME WELL-MATCHED TEAMS.
18TH SAN PEDRO STS. TEL. 80 088.
THE HOME OF QUALITY HORSES.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE!
DON'T FAIL
TO LOOK
IN DISPLAY
ADVERTISEMENT,
PAGE 3,
PART II,
FOR
BROADBIN & REGARDIE
BIG LIVE STOCK
AUCTION
AD.

CARLOAD strictly fresh Alden heavy-producing Ho-stein and Jersey dairy cows from Idaho. Tuberculin tested. 3080 S. Hobart, WILSHIRE 2432.

FALL 5-year-old, 2700-lb. chunky Peach mare, a good mare in owner 30 buy. Pair 9-yr.-old horses, weight 3100 lbs. $350 for either team. Phone BOYLE 1254 for appointment to go to ranch.

FINE Jersey-Guernsey cow; work mare; harness, wagon and cultivator. $150; must be sold immediately. CHAS. MANN, corner S. 1st and Oak Drive, Sunland, Cal.

PINTO pony, a real horse ling mane and tail. Very gentle; rides single or harness. $2250. 1113 NORTH AVE., Monterey Park. Alh. 268-W.

FOR SALE—Tgallon cow, 5-gallon fresh heifer. Fresh heifer, $50. Some other fine stock; tubercular tested; from ranch. Cal.

FORTY A-1 dairy cows for sale; also dairy for lease, for owner, W. D. JONES, on Pasaquito Blvd., between Bennett and Baldwin Park. Phone Ca. Bonita 2.

1 GRAY roadster horse, 6 and 7 yrs. old weight 1250 each, wagon and harness, $175; 1 mare, weight 1100, harness, $125. MARRIOTT, Clearwater, Cal.

$85—PAIR, heavy big young work mares sale for LOTS BOUGHT 5 blks. East Lin st. car. 110 S. Indiana.

FOR SALE—4 mules, 2 heavy horses, 2 farm wagons. Inquire near pic. 7071½ S. ALAMEDA ST., South. 4087-W

6 YEAR and 8-year horses for sale. Weight 2200 pounds. For sale cheap. Call 1842 COMPTON AVE.

5 GOOD young heavy work horses, 1 pair small size or will trade for heavy horses. ASHDALE.

BLACK Jersey cow, fresh, third calf; county accept. J. C. BARR, E. Grand ave., San Gabriel. PHONE 78-R-2.

2 HOLSTEIN cows, fresh, milking 4 and 5 gal. 1 yr. heifer, priced to sell. 5211 CHESTNUT AVE. Car. 5th.

FOR SALE 2 mares, $150 Harry G Wilson, San Fernando. PHONE WILS. 1.

$50—PAIR fine Ind. geldings, good broken. 110 S. Indiana Ave.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale

AUCTION SALE,
200—HORSES AND MULES—200
WEDNESDAY, JAN 3RD, 1923.

FOR THIS, OUR FIRST SALE OF THE NEW YEAR WE WILL HAVE A LOT OF USEFUL YOUNG MULES AND HORSES. THEY ARE CAREFULLY SELECTED, AS TO AGE, SOUNDNESS AND QUALITY, BY EXPERT BUYERS AND SHIPPERS. BOUGHT WITH THE MAIN OBJECT IN VIEW TO PLEASE THE PURCHASER. CONSIGNED TO US TO BE SOLD ON COMMISSION BY THE FOLLOWING:

P. E. GASKILL, IDAHO—2 LOADS MULES.

C. MATHEW, IDAHO — 2 LOADS HORSES.

WM. HOLLENBECK, IDAHO, 1 LOAD HORSES.

M. N. CLIFTON, TEXAS—1 LOAD MULES.

HAYES & POWELL, COLORADO—2 LOADS MULES AND HORSES.

M. SEUGGAS, OREGON— 1 LOAD MULES AND HORSES.

L. G. WHITE, CALIFORNIA—1 LOAD HORSES.

THIS STOCK CONSISTS OF YOUNG SOUND MULES FROM 4 TO 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHING FROM 1100 TO 1600 LBS. EACH. ALL BROKE AND READY FOR SERVICE.

THE HORSES AND MARES ARE 4 TO 7 YEARS OLD, GENTLE BOSS-RAISED, BIGGED BUILD SLAVES, SUITABLE FOR ALL WORK. LOTS OF MATED PAIRS OF DAPPLE GREYS, BAYS, BLACKS & BROWNS, WEIGHING FROM 2000 TO 2800 LBS. PER PAIR.

ALSO SINGLE AND DOUBLE BROKE GIG HORSES AND MARES WEIGHING 1300 TO 1600 LBS. EACH. EVERY ANIMAL GUARANTEED TO SUIT THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH YOU BUY THEM.

COME EARLY AND LOOK THEM OVER. SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP.

MURPHY HORSE & MULE CO.,
JOSEPH F. MURPHY, PROPRIETOR.
747-755 LYON ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BUSINESS CHANCE—The best dairy proposition in Southern California. Clearing $5.00-$4000 yearly. Opportunity for large expansion. Twenty-one head of stock. Some investigation desired. A wonderful chance for a live, capable fairtrade. Box 68, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also grading outfit, road grader, water wagon dump wagons, road scraper, 1½ ton, 4x10 plank; all in use in road building lines. PETER J. PERRI 814 E. Acacia, Glendale. 475-J.

BEAUTIFUL saddle horse, well bred, gentle for lady or child; well trained, safe and broke. Bargain. Fair Oaks 1231. MR. HASTER, 961 W. Mariposa St., Pasadena.

EXCELLENT saddle horse, young, sound; also SHETLAND PONY; very gentle. Some equipment for both. Very reasonable. 1044 S. GARFIELD, South Pasadena

15 WORK horses and mares, weight 11-13 hundred, wagons, harness. Must see to price. 2254 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—Large registered Malkin service buck, at SHEPHERD DUCK RANCH, Balboa and Williams st., Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—4-yr.-old Jersey, rich milker and calf; 1 yr. old; WP exchange for dry cow. 3151 N. MAIN.

2000-Lb. team, $125. 3600-lb. team, $150. 1200-lb. horse, sound, $50. saddle horse, $25. 5721 CENTRAL AVE.

HORSE, buggy and harness, $35; camp wagon, disc harrow, corn planter, plow, farm wagon, harness. 5721 CENTRAL AVE.

TEAM 2 00-lb. mares, wagon, harness, plow, harrow, $300. 5721 CENTRAL.

TEAM small mules, pack or drive, wagon and harness, cheap. 5721 CENTRAL.

AT GUERNSEY cow for family or dairy use. 850 W. 63RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—If you have a horse or cow to move, call MAIN 1498. 600 E. 7TH ST.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

BABY chicks from the best flocks in the valley; established 11 yrs. Visitors welcome. THE WHITE LEGHORN HATCHERY, Pomona, Calif.

FOR SALE—12 fine Rhode Island Red Pullets, 7 months old. Rhode Island Red cockerels, Culver strain. Also fine Toggenburg Milk Goat. 1327 E. 17TH.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Pen of old fine Utah geese, cock and 8 hens, value $25. 1344 E. 85TH., P.O. Box 345, Florence, Calif.

300 White Leghorn pullets, 4 mos. old. Buy condition perfect. 50 @ 90c and $1.00. ALBERT E. LEWIS, 1051 North MAGNOLIA ST. BURBANK.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, standard bred, big husky fellows, will improve your flock. FRED ENFE, 226 N. Marguerita Ave. Alhambra, Calif.

FOR SALE—Buff Plymouth Rocks, 4 fine fine cockerels, from prize winners. E. E. JOHNSON, 1227 Albany st.

WANTED—To buy R. I. R. hatching eggs. Will contract for fall season. VIGUNA ELECTRIC HATCHERY, 9304 Nevada. Boyle 7048.

FOR SALE—One hundred White Leghorn pullets, April hatch, $1.50 each. 1918 ARAMAGO ST., Wrightwood. Phone Santa Monica 276019.

SEVERAL fine breeding cockerels for sale from George England strain. 1 S. Irving ave. VAN NUYS. Van Nuys 1178-R1.

TWO Plymouth Rock roosters, high grade stock, year old. Must sell at once. Half price. PHONE 894-579.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn, 3 hens, 1 rooster, 4 chicks. Wire fence, $18. Call Jan 2nd, 1804½ ARGYLE AVE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Jersey Giants and Light Brahmas. 962 SO. VERMONT AVE. Phone 554418

VERY CHEAP—300 egg new double incubator, WILSHIRE 2432.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Jersey Giants and Light Brahmas. 962 SO. VERMONT AVE. Phone 554418

FOR SALE—2 Rhode Island red roosters. Fine stock. 48 each. Call WASH. 881.

INCUBATORS FOR SALE
We are agents for the WISSEMONE MAMMOTH incubator. Literature sent by request.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cocks and cockerels, fine large stock. Inc. 1940 E. VERNON AVE.

WANT some "Philo" cycle hatchers. State condition and price. W. G. PALMER, Tonia, Mesa.

FOR SALE—100 W. L. pullets 6 mos. old; laying; 120 R. I. Red pullets 4 mos. old. $1 ea. 441 PALM DR., N. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Chicago Model-A incubator for brooding; also rabbits. 641 d SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra.

13 FINE Ruby hatch WHite Leghorn cockerels, heavy laying strain, $2 each. J. C. SCOTT, Box 240, R.F.D. 3, Burbank, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORNS, 230 1 and 2 mos. old; 150 pullets, 7 mos. old. EUCALIPTUS Inglewood. Call Sunday, Monday.

CHOICE breeding Leghorns. All kinds of baby chicks, ducks, turkeys. FRASER'S HATCHERY, 1205 New Jersey, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—100 assorted Leghorns, also mammoth at $1.50; $1.25. $1. No culls. 616 SIERRA VISTA AVE. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—2 A. C. W. Leghorn, 10 R. I. Red hens, one mount. $1.50 up. 1269 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens. Ph. HOLLY 1905.

50 YOUNG pullets R. I. Reds, $1.50 each. 418 W. 20ST PL., Ver. 9453. Call Sunday.

ANCONA pullets, cockerel, high class laying stock. 1008 W. AVE 37.

TWO extra fine breeding male buttercups, for sale. 1047 W. 45TH.

FIRST prize winners, Dark Cornish games. BROADHEAD, Gar. 8053. 1837 Maycrest.

COCKERELS, real breeding cocks, laying strain. 1230 LA BEL AVE., Hollywood.

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10 MONTHS OLD R. I. R. rooster or exchange for Barred Rock. 137 E. 47TH.

FOR SALE—2 Rhode Island cockerels. 317 E. CENTRAL. Holly 7 271.

$5 R. I. reds, laying. Pa. 68 A. I. K. 1150 S. ORANGE AVE.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND."
LARGEST BIRD STORE IN U. S.
816 MERCANTILE PLACE.
BIRDS & PETS MAKE LASTING GIFTS

CANARIES.
You will find a wonderful collection of canaries to select from, every one guaranteed to sing; an assortment of colors that are unexcelled, and tonic, remedies, etc.

PARROTS.
We have every variety and a 6 months' guarantee that they will talk.
KENNEL SUPPLIES.
Collars, harnesses, leads, whips, chamois, combs, brushes, all kinds of dog foods and remedies.

Boston Terriers .....$15.00 to $60.00
Airedales 10.00
English bull 30.00
Mixed Puppies .....5.00 up
Cats, Cat foods and remedies.
Main 2169. PHONE ORDERS Main 8461.

ANOTHER shipment of personally selected imp. rollers have arrived.
From $10 up.
WAGNER'S 1139 Pine ave.

CANARY birds and 2 aviaries, one 2-home cheap. 297879.

BEAUTIFUL Belter singer; brass cage and stand, $15. 1209 S. ARDMORE.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

PEKIN ducks, breeders, 2 years old; 75 hens, 12 drakes. Also baby Pekin ducks. W. M. SMITH, 6211 Slauson st., P.O. Box 48, Hawthorne Cal.

BRONZE turkeys, breeding stock; Tom bus-boy, 18 mo. old, 40 pounds. 717 W. 82ND ST. University 280.

SPRING young fat Tom turkey, 45c lb. Cal ens. dressing. 1815 LA BREA. Hol ywood.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, any size or number, 40c a lb. 10909 CEDAR ST., Lemon Station, Inglewood Cal.

YOUNG corn fed turkeys, alive or dressed. 838 W. 79TH ST.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—Bees, equipment and location. Phone VER. 5275.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—12 heads of fresh or near fresh milk goats, splendid does with record of from 2 to 7 qts. $20 to $40. Fresh goats taken in exchange. McKINLEY INDUSTRIAL HOME, Gardena. PA. GARDENA 1121.

FOR SALE or Exchange—2-mo. old Nubian buck kids, 3-milker and registered doe milking and bred ft. VERMONT 6-29.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Thoroughbred Toggenburg milk goat, fresh in 10 days. 1141 MILTON AVE.

6-QUART Sharpless goat, will sell or trade for children. 1845 GUINEVERE.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FINE GOAT FOR SALE, $15. 1214 EAST 61ST ST.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—Rabbits, Angoras, Chinchillas; also tanned skins. Want furniture, hens, small fruits. 695550.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry; young or old. Phone Inglewood 226-J or R. A. SPENCER CO., Inglewood Cal. Will call.

FLEMISH Giant rabbits and hutches. Also R. I. Red pullets, laying. Coop and pen. Cheap. WEST 4067. 2982½ WEST PICO.

MEETING of the Southern California Rabbit and Pet Stock Association Friday evening, January 5, 1923, at the Grand Ave. School, 8th and Grand, L. A.

FOR SALE—Breeding does, $1.50; young stock, 75c. 4815 MARCOT ST. Bdy 1. West Washington car.

WANTED—Angora wool; prefer spray paid for rabbits. H. F. PELPHREY, 2484 E. 8th car at PHONE 83881

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1000 thoroughbred Flemish Giant breeding does and bucks; weight up to 19 lbs. 936 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—40 thoroughbred New Zealand bucks and does; will trade for W. L. hens. 746 EAST AVE. 39

PEDIGREED New Zealand buck and does, 9 months old. Cheap. 136 S. AVE. 20.

15 does, 2 bucks. 242 PATRICIA ST., east of Roach Studios, Culver City.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

BOSTON Terrier Breeders' Association will hold their specialty show on Jan. 19-20, 1923. Fellow breeders and all owners of the Boston Terrier. This is your show. Help to make it one big affair. Entries taken at Angelus Hotel. (balcony) Jan. 2 and 3. Entries close 7th (midnight). MR. JOHN DEITSCHLER, Secretary, one of the best authorities on Boston's, judge. I. Hocum Whittier, show Supt.

SALE EXTRAORDINARY—IMPORTED POLICE DOGS. LARGEST AND FINEST AS-SORTMENT EVER OFFERED. SPECIAL SELECTION BY AUTHORITY IN GERMANY HAS ENABLED US TO OFFER THESE WONDERFUL ANIMALS MOST REASONABLY PRICED. BENITA POLICE DOG KENNELS, 360 PIEDMONT DRIVE, ALTADENA, CAL. PHONE COLO. 1512.

DOGS FOR SALE—All breeds, thoroughbred puppies, SCOTTISH TERRIERS, FOX TERRIERS, COLLIES, CHOWS, BOSTON TERRIERS. Reasonable prices with satisfaction guaranteed. Largest, best equipped exhibition kennels in America. Over 100 show dogs, 14 champions visitors welcome. Inglewood KENNELS, LAMANDA PK., COL. 6672.

FOR SALE—German Police puppies from winning bitch; sired by an exceptionally intelligent fearless dog of imported blood. Prices reasonable. ROSELAND KENNELS, 1088 Cudahy ave. (about 3 miles east and 2 miles south of Huntington Park.)

AT STUD—Three of the best bred Boston Terriers on the Coast. Little Aviator, sired by Champion Arrow Ansae and Maycyf. Rumpus, sired by Champion Arrow Anarchist. Little Jimmy, a son, grandson of Champion Dalleus Sensation and Dalleus Sport. 147 E. 55TH PLACE.

WONDERFUL Hiley of Irish Setter pups, 8 weeks old. If you want an Irish Setter this is certainly your chance to get a good dog. LINGO-DELL KENNELS,
11th & Verdugo Rd., Burbank Cal.

WE BUY PUPS—Most all breeds—and pay highest cash price; or will sell on commission. Kennels absolutely sanitary and free from disease. GLENDALE PET & PLANT CO., N.E. cor Sixth and Main Main 906.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND puppies for sale, reasonable. Beautiful, pedigreed. None better. TULARCITOS KENNELS, Monterey, Cal. Mrs. L. J. Christal, Owner.

CHOWS
CHOWS
Puppies, beautiful specimens, pedigreed. Champion stock. Reasonable. 15104 W. VANOWEN ST., bet. Kester and Sepulveda Ave., Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed white English bull perfect puppies, black spots, Heatherette Sky. Lovely healthy specimens. Can be seen Monday and during week. 7124 DELONGPRE AVE. 570076.

JAPANESE Spaniels. 600 S. RAMPART. Mrs. Wiley.

8-MO.-OLD Airedale puppies. Unquestionable pedigree. Perfectly marked and absolutely good prices. 5094 JACKSON ST., Ramona Acres. Phone 914 R-2.

AT STUD—The imported bulldog Alumni of Arcadia. Fee $50. FOOTHILL KENNELS, 134 So. Oxford, Monrovia, Cal. Phone Monrovia, Main 427

GERMAN POLICE DOG PUPPIES, pedigreed; sired by Champion Watershed Thlowing, imported from prize winner in Germany in the West. SCHEELE, Mountain View and Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Colo. 29261.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Lobo Von Lux, 9 mos. old. Thoroughbred Police dog, male, pedigree ten generations. Perfectly trained. 1210 19TH ST., Santa Monica.

POLICE dogs, 5 weeks old puppies from imported champion stock. Phone, telegram furnished; also one male, 7 mos. old 4720 BRD AVE.

FEW blooded bull pups four months old, $20. Better hurry R. B. WALKER, The Pacific S. & M. Chemical Corp., 2575 E. Ninth St. Boyle 4424.

PLACE sold must move, entire kennel of 23 grown dogs, 6 puppies weaned at stud until sold. 6 best pit bull terriers, bring all pedigreed and registered. 5307 MERIDIAN ST. Garvanza 3820.

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AT STUD—and for sale—POMS, PEKES, GRIFFONS BLENHEIMS, TOY BLACK & TAN, POODLES. 5140 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, LINC. 5328.

FOR SALE—Japanese Spaniels (imported blood,) some of them will be very cheap to make room. Call mornings HOLLYWOOD 2669.

REG. white bull terrier pups, grown stock and stud dogs. ARTHUR LANG, Multnomah, Oregon.

2 FINE collie spaniels; watch dogs. Cheap. What have you? WITHROW, 500 24 nights. 2325 Miramar days.

FINE thoroughbred collies. Must sell account sickness. $20 if taken at once. 5041 E. HELIOTROPE DR.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, eligible for pedigrees. Ver. 8371. 3420 CIMARRON ST.

BOSTON TER. Toy pups. Grown dogs. Reas. Wil. 1180 BONNIE KENNELS.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, $25 and $50. 3105 WALTON AVE.

1 MALE Boston Terrier, 10 mo. old. 7151 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 85349.

FINE marked English Bull Terrier bitch W. KEN INGTON ROAD.

AT STUD—Beautiful registered Boston terrier. 829 E. 82ND ST. 2940-W.

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BEAUT. Red Pekingese puppies. Ped. $15 up. HOOPER AVE. South 2-08-J.

PEDIGREED Airedale dog, sacrifice, $50. 8. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena.

POLICE puppies, 90 champions in pedigree 1922-23. 2513 Glendale Place.

POLICE puppies, reasonable. 720 W. 32ND PL. 297106.

FRENCH bull puppies, eligible registration. 1141 MILTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Fine Collie male pup. $15. Corner 120th and Figueroa. CEL. 6028.

FOX terrier pups, $5; female also. 1845 GUINEVERE.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—Registered Toggenburg milch goat, just fresh, now milking 4 gallons, tests equal cows, many coming fresh. Pure bred Swiss doe kids from dams unexcelled and imported Swiss blood bucks. We guarantee them to produce a gallon first time fresh. For service $15, the finest Swiss bucks money and good judgment can secure. Doe kid guaranteed. Milk $5c qt. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. Goats called for delivered anywhere demonstrated $1. 20 years in Cal. Our customers our references. Now is the time to fertilize your lawn. Goat manure $1 per sack, 5 sacks or more delivered. J. C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood Cal. Will call.

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FINE thoroughbred collies. Must sell account sickness. $20 if taken at once. 5041 E. HELIOTROPE DR.

Cats.

AT STUD—Chow, famous sable son "APACHE RED KING," "SHAMROCK" sire with over 100 sons, the noted BLACK KING CUB sire. Also BONNIE BLUE, Kittens usually for sale. Cats called for and delivered from FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 14307 Vanowen.

FOR SALE—Orange Persian male cat. Fine pedigree, $15, or will let some one take for breeding purposes on shares. Call Sunday, Monday or evenings after 6 p.m., 901 E. 23TH ST.

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PERSIAN cats and kittens, East Hollywood. 1818 MANZANITA ST.

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A YOUNG pig, 50 lbs. 25c per lb. on ft. White Mammoth ducklings 50c each. 1409 to Arlington. 768148.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$12,000 A REAL HOME. $12,500.

Colonial bungalow, just two blocks west of Western avenue and north of Wilshire Blvd.

Dandy 7-room residence, containing 5 real bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, breakfast room, dining-room and sewing room; large living-room with fireplace; all finished in genuine mahogany. Quiet lot, and the cousins cannot be improved upon for the money. Quick action takes this one.
See MR. MULLEN, with
CRELEW & HOIT,
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Phone 56004.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN.
MAKE ME AN OFFER.
I MUST LEAVE LOS ANGELES
AND WILL SACRIFICE MY BUSINESS.
WILL SACRIFICE $10,000 OR MORE.
A 10-room hollow tile home on a corner lot 75x150 in the heart of Whittier with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heating system, big basement, solid mahogany finish, off on canvas walls, crop cellings, wonderful sound proofing; 2 fireplaces, tiled kitchen and tiled roof won't delay. I won't be with you two days from today. J. TRAVERS. Wil. 4061.

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This is your home in exclusive Holly Knoll.
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OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
No payment down. 15% rent, all the way. Can you save $15 per month above your present living expenses? If so you can acquire a $2500 home.
$25 per month acquires a $3500 home.
$34 per month acquires a $4000 home.
$50 per month acquires a $5000 home.
$75 per month acquires a $7500 home.
Interest not less than 6 per cent. For information address F. box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

SOMEBODY WANTS THIS—
Within 3 blocks 3 cars Lafayette Park

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
NINE OFFICES.
"MELINE SERVICE ASSURES SATISFACTION."

$23,500 "A BETTER HOME" NINE ROOMS.

Built 7 years ago when choice oak mahogany and oak could be purchased at lowest prices, and when the workmanship was the very best.

Here is your opportunity to purchase at a snap price, an HONESTLY BUILT home, not constructed to sell. You are taking no chance as to material's or workmanship; the outside design is very attractive, and the inside is all choicest mahogany and oak, hand-rubbed, piano finish; silk tapestry walls downstairs, with hand-decorated ceilings; situated on high ground in one of our VERY BEST LOCATIONS. It is truly a bargain; see MR. DEHAVEN, MAIN OFFICE, Sun Bldg. 7th and Hill. Phone 606-25; Sunday phone, wr. 2178.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
NINE OFFICES.
"MELINE SERVICE ASSURES SATISFACTION."

"THE GEM OF THE WILSHIRE."

Famous Architect's prize bungalow must be sold because of illness to present owner's family.

Has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, leather, maid's room and bath arranged from house, but good enough for anyone.

A combined sun and breakfast room opens on an attractive Patio, and, like the other rooms of this artistic home, is decorated in an unusual and very attractive style. The living-room is of good size and has a quaint inglenook and unique entrance.

Located in Wilshire's most beautiful bungalow block, on high ground and paved street, NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD, and the grounds are most beautifully landscaped.

The price, $14,500, will sell it QUICKLY, and ATTRACTIVE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

If you want something unusually nice, at the right price, phone (TUESDAY) for appointment to see it. Call

MR. THOMAS, with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
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A REAL BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW HOME in New Windsor Square, east front, large terraced lot, paved street, one block from car line. Wonderful mountain views. Five exceptionally large beautifully decorated rooms and sunroom hall. Living-room 15x30 with attractive mantel. All built-in features, including an ice box. Large closet space. Two-car garage. Beautiful lawn and flowers. Built by owner for a home. There is nothing which is actually located in restricted New Windsor Square to compare with this exclusive residence at anywhere near the price. $11,500, TERMS.

LET'S TALK IT OVER
CLINCH and THURTLE,
608 South Western Avenue.
Phone ——— 569-149

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.
6-ROOM
WILSHIRE HOME.
$5000 DOWN.
Beautiful corner lot, paved street, west of Western, near Wilshire Blvd. Exceptionally large living-room, beautiful tiled mantel, dining-room, ornamentation sun room and breakfast room with attractive kitchen with tiled drain and built-in ice box, extra toilet downstairs, 3 large bedrooms, one with lavatory, tile bath and shower; delightful awning covered sun deck on second floor; double garage and conservatory. Price $14,000 and will go quickly. Call Mr. Perry.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
768-921.

FINE WILSHIRE HOME, ARTISTIC, ATTRACTIVE, LIVABLE, COMFORTABLE.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. This fine home requires $10 appeal to buyer's WISHING TO GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH. Well planned, spacious, strongly built, ONE OF THOSE BRIGHT SUNNY HOMES wherein you feel "AT HOME" and glad "AT EASE." A home you can live with better and better as time goes on, not one writing the "ad" for, nor apologizing for. CAUSE: HAVE SOMETHING REALLY WORTH WHILE TO SHOW YOU. PHONE MR. HAUTER. WY. 14041 evenings 570857.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
1031 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Furnished House.

Will sell unfurnished if desired. Only $7800, including house, lot and furniture.

$1800 or more cash as may suit purchaser, remainder easier than rent plan.

Beautiful bungalow of 7 large rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors. East front lot with garage. Good neighborhood near electric cars, schools, etc.

M. M. GRIGG,
4618 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Res. Ph. 534-309.

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$6000. WORTH $11,000.

This is a new cement plaster bungalow, containing living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, tile bath, breakfast nook, tile sink, built-in features, linen. Good garage on lot 50x150. It is the type of bungalow that sells for $11,000 EASILY. Owner moved out of the city and is sacrificing. This is a decided bargain.
CALL, 54496 BEFORE 11 A.M. OR EVENINGS FOR APPOINTMENT.

PICK OUT THE HOUSE
I'LL HELP YOU BUY IT.
If you can spare $70 per month, will show you proposition for expenses of a home, or the purchase of a lot and the construction of a home; interest and charges for service rendered will not exceed an average of 6% to 6 per cent for the entire loan period.
J. C. LAUGHLIN,
Second Floor, 315 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS WEST ADAMS NEAR WESTERN, $10,000. TERMS. PLENTY OF BEDROOMS. GOOD FOR HOME OR INCOME. THIS HOME IS WORTH MORE SIMILAR HOMES IN THIS DISTRICT ARE FOR SALE AWAY ABOVE THIS PRICE. MUST SELL AT ONCE. HARDWOOD FLOORS. ENTRANCE HALL, BATHS AND EXTRA LAVATORY. PAVED STREET. ADAMS CAR. PHONE JERRY S. BUDELIER, PHO. 1548.

FOOTHILL home, 2-4 acre ground, fruit, flowers, 5 rooms and bath (30x30 living room.) Also separate stable apartment 4 rooms and 12x22 ft. glassed screened porch, modern shower. $25,000 furnished, $23,000 unfurnished. 227 ELLENWOOD, Eagle Rock.

NEW WHITE CEMENT

200 S. Gramercy. Open daily. Reduced from $11,500 to $9500. Lot easily worth $5000. Owner non-resident. GEORGE COLE, Owner's agent. Wi. 4478, res. Holly 6413. A wonderful buy.

FIVE Lots of 6 rooms, including bungalows, strictly modern, every way, and three throughout, large living room with fireplace, Spanish style with patio. Located at Burbank, on Hollywood-Burbank Boulevard. Over half acre of ground. Price $8500, some terms. IRVINE W. BIGGAR.
201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1967.

NEW 5-room 2-story stucco, lot 50x145, located 1½ blocks from Wilshire near Norton ave. Beautiful living and dining-rooms, 3 bedrooms upstairs, something out of the ordinary; $2500 cash payment; easy terms, price $14,000. ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
4019 W. 10th st. 707951.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

PALATIAL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME,
514 SOUTH PLYMOUTH BLVD.
MODERN COLONIAL STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE.
FINISHED IN FINEST MAHOGANY AND HARDWOODS.
FOURTEEN LARGE ROOMS.
DOUBLE GARAGE AND CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS.
BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND SHRUBBERY.
LOT 100 BY 180.
PRICE $65,000.
OWNER ON PREMISES.
OFFICE PHONE 52870.

$10,500—
WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Located in the prettiest bungalow section of Wilshire, surrounded by bungalows of distinction. Close to good schools; car line conveniently close; markets and shops within walking distance.

Seven large rooms, including a living-room, 14x28, handsome dining-room, breakfast room, very good kitchen; tiled, with lots of built-in features.

Three large bedrooms, tiled bath, lots of cupboard space. Big 2-car garage.

The lot is beautifully landscaped and shrubbed.

This bungalow will stand the most rigid investigation. Make an appointment to see it, by calling

MR. HOWARD, with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
560091. 560054. 560027

A WORTH WHILE BUY.

Beautiful two-story of nine rooms with three baths. Situated in New Windsor Square. This home has been occupied less than eight months, and is in perfect condition. Must be disposed of immediately, as family is called East.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

NEW STUCCO HOME.

10-room, 2-story home on Wilshire's best street, now in course of completion. Purchaser may select interior trim, decorations and fixtures. Every modern convenience. Large lot of good depth. Quick action necessary to take advantage of conditions.

See MR. STINSON, Real Estate Dept. HARRY H. WELDEN CO., Lorraine Blvd. at 3rd St. Phone Holly 1896.

FOR SALE—NO OTHER JUST LIKE IT. IN A CLASS BY ITSELF. YOU'LL NEVER REGRET The Purchase this Beautiful "FIRESPROOF HOME." 2400 NORTH COMMONWEALTH AVE. Drive up and see this! FOOTHILL BEAUTY SPOT. AN UNMARRIED PARTY WANTED (Lot 117x196, easily worth $15,000.) I will sell this beautiful place furnished or in any way to meet your ideas. 7 large rooms and bath. Double garage and servant's quarters. You must inspect this home to appreciate it. Shown by appointment. W. T. BROWNRIDGE, Exclusive Agent—Agent. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. "THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE."

STUCCO BUNGALOW.
Brand new, well located, Spanish type, containing six rooms, including three bedrooms; large living-room; dining-room done in ivory enamel.

Owner says $11,000. He can and may have it for $10,000. $2000, cash, balance easy.

If you are looking for a home, here it is. If you want speculation, you have it here. Can stand within 30 days for $12,000.
If interested call H. O'CONNELL, with CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
560091. 560054. 560027
Residence, phone 567751.

A BEAUTY
IF IT COST NO MORE.

ONLY $7650 ONLY
This wonderful 7-room colonial about 2 years old, with its large splendid rooms, including breakfast room and den, tile bath with pedestal stand. All hardwood floors and every up to date built-in feature. Can't be matched for the money. Owner says SELL. Lot 80x190 ft., east front, on beautiful street, close to car and shopping district. Garage with room and bath. Vacant. Don't delay. See it before next delay. E. E. MOORE, 1760 W. 49th st. Ph. Vermont 4479.

COMMONWEALTH BUILT.
RESTRICTED TRACT; EAST PATMENTH. Another of those very desirable "honey homes" will be ready for occupancy in about one week; large living, dining-room, oak floors, fine fireplace, delightful awning covered sun deck on second floor; double garage and conservatory. Price $14,000 and will go quickly. Call Mr. Perry.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
768-921.

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J. C. LAUGHLIN,
Second Floor, 315 W. 6th st.

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4019 W. 10th st. 707951.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

PALATIAL RESIDENCE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL, COMMANDING VIEW.
ONLY $70,000.

This is a most beautiful 2-story dwelling, containing 10 large rooms, finished in very heavy mahogany and oak; with six bedrooms, dressing-rooms, etc., and three baths; billiard room and bowling alley in basement. An extra fine two-story garage holds four cars and has a 6-room apartment above for chauffeur and servants. The grounds cover 270x150 feet, elegantly laid out with a big variety of imported palms, bay trees, cypress and shrubbery, with two beautiful lily ponds and fountains; garden vases and settees. This is an exceptional bargain at $70,000, as the house alone cost over $150,000 to build, and the place could not be duplicated under $100,000.

L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent with
FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. Fire 2194.

FOR SALE—
AN UNUSUAL HOME BARGAIN
ON BEAUTIFUL CHATTO PLACE

This attractive home is located on a highly improved lot 60x150, north of Wilshire Boulevard. The price has been reduced from $50,000 to $46,000, which is below the market value and could not be reproduced for $10,000 under the sacrifice price. Built for a home, of cement plaster construction and finished with the very best of materials and workmanship. The appointments, arrangements and artistiness of this home are beyond description. If you are looking for a bargain in a home in a fine neighborhood—a valuable lot at an attractive price, call MR. LAACK, 60649.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
$2649. 260 New Pantages Bldg. Bwy. 2649

J. W. RING,
REALTOR,
BROADCASTS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.
602-605 BISHOP BLDG.
PHONE 62670.

HOLLY KNOLL.
"The home in the foundation of Citizenship."
The home in Holly Knoll will be in every way representative.
THE HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH LAND CO., INC.,
Tract office, 4361 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 594287.

$750 CASH—$50 MONTH.
BY OWNER FROM OWNER
4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.
Just completed, exceptionally large, attractive rooms, hardwood floors throughout. All new modern homes, fine view of mountains and foothills. Close to school, 5c car fare. Open Sunday. No agents. Take Los Angeles car 54580, 6223 SEVENTH AVE. 2 blocks south of Slauson. WM. F. HOWE, Owner, 5609 Redondo Blvd., cor. Hyde Park Road.

SNAP. SNAP.
Furnished bungalow, warmer lot.

$9000 takes 6-room bungalow on corner lot; furnished complete, including linens. Verandah, rugs, everything ready for immediate possession, near Ardmore and Beverly. $1500. Terms. Hurry. J. J. DUNNIGAN, 627½ 9th. Phone 12964; eves. 569260.

OWNER leaving city, will sacrifice 9-room home, just east of Western, near Berkeley Square, for $12,950 on very reasonable terms. Will take well furnished flat in part exchange. This home has all oak floors, basement, furnace, double garage, large lot, in fast developing district in a real home. For appointment call

RALPH W. ROTER & CO.,
1855 So. Western. 760-926.

SNAP.
843 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
New 6-room bungalow on high sightly and front lot in North Wilshire district. 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, large combination living-room and dining-room, partially porch, $7500 cash will handle. Open for inspection daily, 2 to 4. W. G. DICKINSON, Owner. Phone 13853.

HERE IS A COMFORTABLE HOME AND $2000 MONTHLY INCOME.
FOR THE PRICE OF A BUNGALOW.
1723-1725 S. Hoover St.
11 rooms in apartments, well furnished, 5 baths, 2 garages, on a valuable corner lot, asphalt streets. Small cash payment. A RARE BARGAIN AT $16,500. Shown afternoons only. Phone after Monday. MR. WORTH. 587640.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE—$12,500.

Brand new plaster bungalow, Wilshire district. Three bedrooms, two tile baths and shower. Woodwork in French gray. Call for appointment to see. C. M. CONANT CO., 3067 W. 6th St. 562-13 or 567-944.

7-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
ONLY $10,500.

Positively the choicest buy as the price is in the Wilshire district. North of Wilshire and west of Western, about three blocks. Quick action absolutely essential. C. M. CONANT CO., 3067 W. 6th St. 567-944 or 562-13.

FINEST DOUBLE BUNGALOW IN CITY.
$2500 BELOW REAL VALUE.
644-646 NORTH HARVARD BLVD.
4 lovely rooms each side, extra large size lots, tile baths and kitchens, in fine condition. Pleasy room for another building, excellent terms. $11,500. Rent $120. Phone MR. WORTH, 587640; res. 436319.

Slow DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $1825.
Cozy new bungalow with one 12x14 room and one 8x14 room. Painted and ready to move in. Monthly payment like rent. Whittier Blvd. car to end of line. Walk one block east to 5600 Whittier Blvd. Or take E. First st. car to Brooklyn and Rowan. Corner office, 4161 Brooklyn ave. LOFTUS LAND CO. offers.

$9500—BUNGALOW BEAUTY.
Terraced Lot.
Six sunny rooms; spacious living and dining-rooms; three bedrooms; tile-in kitchen and bath; tile floor before entry; a $10,000 house in Windsor Square section. Call C. C. CRAWFORD, 9011, 1464 E. First. THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, 3701 WILSHIRE BLVD.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HOME.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT ORANGE DRIVE.
4 MASTER BEDROOMS, SOLID MAHOGANY FINISH DOWNSTAIRS. OAK DINING-ROOM. LARGE LOT, HIGH AND SIGHTLY. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE DISTRICT. DRIVE S. BEDELLON, PICO 1545.

$7500. BARGAIN. $7500.

North Wilshire, modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, very attractive colonial large lot, garage close to Beverly Blvd. Best Wilshire buy today. Phone MR. DUNNIGAN, 13904; eves. 569260.

VERMONT INCOME, HOLLYWOOD.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED. INCOME $300 A MONTH. NEAR UNIVERSITY CALIF., SOUTHERN BRANCH. 100 LOT. $1 DOWN. $1 PER WEEK AND INTEREST. COME OWN YOUR OWN PROPERTY. $19,000. TERMS. DEAN & BEDELLON, PICO 1545.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
ELEGANT NEW WILS. STUCCO COURT.
A PICKUP AT $16,500. TERMS.
WALTER B. CAMPBELL, CO.
SEE US TODAY. 711 S. ALVARADO.
No phone information. Come to our office. Bring your check book. An opportunity to make big profit.

$1800— ONLY —$1800
THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
With large lot. Easy terms. Only 20 minutes from 6th and Main. MR. CALKINS, 728 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phones 60818. Evenings, Lincoln 2259.

WILL sell my 5-room modern bungalow home, 5843 DUARTE ST., N. of Slauson, 1½ block to Watts car line, 6c fare, 20 min. to 6th and Main. Price $3700. $200 cash, balance at $20 per month. Inc. 6% int. MRS. LAZARUS, 5843 S. Main. PH. 396-857 ——— am going out on ranch and sacrificing property at this low price.

ATTRACTIVE BY OWNER—$13,500 modern 6-room 2-story stucco with tile roof, near Wilshire-Western. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and kitchen. Must be sold. Call MR. PARKE 587220.

STOP paying rent. 6-room house unfinished $2700. San Pedro lot $1000. Vacant lot $500. 80 acres loan. Reasonable terms. OWNER, 400 S. Ave. 56.

SACRIFICE 5-room plastered modern bungalow, $1850 cash or easy terms. Inquire 7016 HOLMES AVE.

ROOMS, to be moved. Northwest corner Washington and Westmoreland Blvd., near Western ave. $2900. 586697.

West and Northwest.

WILSHIRE HOMES, CLOSE In—
412 S. Benton Way—5 rooms, 2-story, complete, decorated.
414 S. Benton Way, 6 rooms, 2-story and tile for inspection. OWNER on Premises.

6-RM. house, $5500, double gar., near schools, fruit trees; cash $2000. OWNER. Pico Heights, 2014 Cambridge st. 716-78.

10 Fine frame dwelling, good material, solid built, owner selling. 1624 W. ELEVENTH ST.

N.W. 6 and 8-room bungalows on lot 55x135. Hollywood, $5500, $2000 cash. COLLINS, 922 Black Bldg. 040 97.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow. Fine neighborhood, close to car line. Immediate possession, 655 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl. Gain 1661 ECHO PARK AVE.

$900—2 SMALL houses or 1 lot, close in. Terms. Inquire 1079 KENSINGTON RD.

5-RM. colonial bung., st. 3 cars, business center. Bargain. Owner, 1013 N. OXFORD.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest.

MELVIL HALL CO.
4113 WEST WASHINGTON,
OFFERS

1. ENGLISH STUCCO. $1000 DOWN. An artistic English stucco, ½ block from Washington st., highest ground; hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and sink, breakfast nook; garage. Lawn and flowers in. 6 mos. old. Special price, $5000.

2. TWO LOT PICK-UPS. 2 lots, 40x150, unrestricted, on high ground, near 10th ave. 1½ blocks from car line. Cash only for quick sale, $2200 each.

3. 11-ROOM HOUSE BARGAIN. Corner lot, 80x150, unrestricted, 11 rooms and basement, hardwood floors throughout, modern, 5 bathrooms, double garage. Beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Room for 1 more bungalow on lot. Lot alone worth $4500. $4000 cash will handle. One block From W. Washington, in the center of stores, theater and bank. If you want a bargain in a large home, see this.

41-15 WEST WASHINGTON.
OPEN SUNDAY.

HOLLY KNOLL
Agents and Owners
Wish You a Happy and Prosperous New Year
THE HOWARD AND BUTTERBAUGH LAND CO., INC.,
517 W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.
Tract office, 4361 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 594287.

WE MUST SELL OUR LARGE HOME—
Two rooms, extra living room and breakfast room, 3 beautiful bedrooms, guests room has extra toilet and lavatory. Tile bath with shower, large sun porch, tiled, Spanish. The location is ideal. High and sightly. Among beautiful homes. Walking distance to L. A. High School. Block to car.
ONLY $8500—$1500 CASH.
See my agent.
STONE & FISHER,
Open Sundays.
4501 W. Washington. 763048.

WINDSOR SQUARE typical Spanish bungalow, 6 ROOMS. TERMS. $10,500
THIS EXQUISITE BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME CONTAINS 2 LGE. SLP. RMS., TILE BATH & LAVATORY, LGE. LIVING & DINING-RMS. DOME CEILING, TILE MANTELS. ALL ROOMS HAND-DECORATED IN OIL. PATIO IN REAR. TEL. GAR. HIGH, LOC. IN EXCLUSIVE. C. F. TORBA, 582213. (AGENTS, DO NOT CALL.)

HIGH-CLASS modern 7-room bungalow, close in. Hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, builtin garage, tile cellar with Phillips furnace and Fuller's system air. Living and dining-room finished in genuine quarter-sawed oak, hand-decorated ceilings, 3 cement porches, lawn and shrubbery in front and back. OWNER, 1422 Carroll Ave.

CLASSIFIED 4-room, ready-to-move-into bungalow in city. Large rooms. Place for 2 beds breakfast table. Tiled bath, light fixtures. All hardwood floors. Every built in convenience known. 50 blocks closer to 2nd the average home for sale at this price. $4750. Only 1 left. 1535 WEST 80TH.

SPECIAL BARGAIN on
CHESTERFIELD SQUARE.
$7150—Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. Large beautiful rose, breakfast-room, fireplace, built-in bookcase, writing desk, 2nd floor. Rents throughout. Gar. 3266 S. WILTON Pl. $1000 cash, balance like rent. Also choice lot on Lake st. 225 S. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—$5500, modern 5-room bungalow up-to-the-minute in every detail. See this home before you buy. Terms very attractive. Open for inspection. Located 2937 8TH AVE. Phone 149-44.

5-ROOM bungalow, lot 50x125, 2 blocks from Hollywood High. $6200, $3200 cash. Buys owner and pays commission. 1215 McCADDEN Pl.

NEW 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast nook; ½ blk. from car; lot 50x135. Terms. OWNER, 4717 ELLIS ave.

STUCCO bungalow, Windsor Square, six rooms, large living-room, hand decorated, extra lavatory. 706-744.

WILL SACRIFICE MY LOVELY 6-RM. BUNG. INQ. 1244 LA BRAE AVE.

$7000—Swell 6 rooms, choice location. Terms. Owner, 706 San Fernando Bldg.

CHEAP 5-rm. colonial bungalow. 823 N. VENDOME ST.

$1450 UNDERPRICE. Beautiful new 5 rms. Hdw. throughout. Fireplace, garage. Room on lot for 2 more houses. Nr. Adams. $2500, terms. Pk. OWNER, 7022150.

6-ROOM house with breakfast nook and bath. Will be sold at a bargain for cash. 40-ft. frontage. $5650. Inquire 1325 N. NORMANDIE.

BY OWNER—HOME AND INCOME—
Double bungalow of 5 large rooms, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout. 5438 MONROE ST. No agents.

$5250; $17.0 CASH buys my 5-rm. bungalow; income property in rear. Between Vermont and Hoover. No agents. VERMONT 672.

$450 CASH—Mod. bungalow, breakfast nook, screen porch, corner, close in. Price $5000. Call 821 WEST 83D, room 228.

MODERN 5-room house, ½ block from Westlake Park. Price $10,500, terms. 1516 W. 6TH ST. Phone 52215.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow. Fine neighborhood, close to car line. Immediate possession, 655 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl. Gain 1661 ECHO PARK AVE.

15 MINUTES to Bill St. station. Bung. 5 rms. bath. High ground. Fruit. Owner. 1847 LEMOYNE ST. Wilshire 3802.

5-RM. house, $4000. $2000 cash, bal. $40 per mo. 2432 TEMPLE ST., nr. Coronado.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest.

SPLENDID 8-ROOM 2-STORY
WEST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
REDUCED A COOL $1000 FOR SALE.

8 rooms, 4 sleeping chambers, all floors hardwood gas furnace, Rund hot water heater; entire house in same as new condition. High-terraced east front 50 ft. lot—2-car garage. Has been offered for $11,500, but on account of leaving will now take $10,900. Easy terms; property is clear. Phone 74319 for information, or get key at 1300 SO. WESTERN AVE.

HOLLY KNOLL
The ideal homesite—ask for price.
THE HOWARD AND BUTTERBAUGH LAND CO., INC.,
517 W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.
Tract office, 4361 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 594287.

HOLLY KNOLL
The location assures a profitable investment.
THE HOWARD AND BUTTERBAUGH LAND CO., INC.,
517 W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.
Phone 594287.

HOLLY KNOLL
The lowest priced high class property in the city. Compare our prices.
THE HOWARD AND BUTTERBAUGH LAND CO., INC.
517 W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.
Tract office, 4361 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 594287.

READ THIS— $4650— READ THIS
Brand new shingled and plastered bungalow and garage. Two bedrooms, large kitchen and nook. Living-room. Paper and enamel finish; very classy and high class. Not in the country, but 5 min. to Broadway by car, only 1½ blocks from Sunset Blvd. Has been for children to play. Near school. Level lot, worth $1700, an improved place. OWNER'S residence 1722 GOUD-ENGATE AVE. Phone 849-60. Terms.

NINE-ROOM WEST ADAMS HOME.
PRICE $11,000, TERMS.
Library and den paneled in oak. French doors leading to patio and pergola with vines and shrubs. Dining room has mahogany wainscot, built-in features, hall and stairway panneled in oak, 4 bedrooms, glassed in sun porch; tile bath, basement, gas furnace; garage; ½ block from Adams. Call Tuesday, LINGAN, Pico 2574.

HOME AND INCOME.
A BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO DOUBLE
CORNER LOT.
5 rooms each side, 2 garages. Constructed in the very finest manner. Ready to move in and the price made to sell quickly. Will be finished January 15th.
$11,500 cash, balance terms. For a bargain see Mr. Moss, 9-12th st.
—423— Chapman Bldg.—17797.

WILSHIRE District, 2 blocks west of Western, 5 rooms, Beautiful, built in, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, gorgeous mountain view on three sides. Just completed; 5 large rooms, sun-parlor, Italian villa type, tile bath, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, steam heater, Radiantfire in living-room, observation balcony of dining-room, garage. Only $7500. Hdw. floors, tile sink, breakfast nook. A bargain at $8100. 821 Hobstone Dr. Wil. 1212.

6-ROOM residence, high class district near Adams and Ellendale, lot 50x187 to alley, owner leaving city. Must sell this week. Price $10000, under value. MRS. TURNER, West 1726.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, on lot 50x181. Exceptional location, near W.LU.C. Good wide street. Basement, garage, sunporch, screened patio. Price $12,500. Phone HOLLY 2000.

OUR beautiful 5-room, 1½-story home, all modern conveniences, H.W. floors, furnace, garage. Fruit trees. Reasonable price for quick sale. 2206 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—The wonderful old log house at corner of Normandie and Adams. See R. F. GOINGS, 1688 West 20th St. PHONE WEST 6631.

FOR SALE—Westlake home, $16,000. Owner must sell at sacrifice. 10-room modern home. Terms. Wonderful location. 1320 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
E. Hollywood, 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; linen, nothing thrown, trees, $6500. 4004 MONROE, 3 blocks E. Vermont.

NEW 5-room Colonial, $7500. Tile sink, nook, etc.; furnished or unfurnished. Near N. Kingsley Dr. and Melrose Ave. Owner. HOLLY 10196.

BY OWNER, snappy 7-room home, immaculate throughout. Lot 70x150, in West Adams Park. A beautiful home. $2500 will handle. 2-23 24TH AVE.

FORCED to sell my beautiful home, 1148 N. HARVARD BLVD., WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CALL, LOOK IT OVER AND MAKE AN OFFER, I MEAN BUSINESS.

WEST of Western on Maplewood, new 5-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, hdwd. floors, $4750. Cheap for quick buyer, $1000 dn. 647 N. Western, daily 1916.

FOR SALE — Splendid 7-room house, block south Hollywood Blvd., near good school. Phone owner HOLLY 6467.

LEAVING CITY; 3 rooms, furnished, bath and screen porch; garage. Only $2900—$700 down. Call 4621 W. ADAMS.

6-ROOM bungalow on 5-room bungalow, 10-room house. Many others. 567-082.

7-RM. house, $4000. $2000 cash, bal. $40 per mo. 2432 TEMPLE ST., nr. Coronado.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—New Spanish bungalow, 6-8, never occupied, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower and sinks; extra toilet; lavatory, porches front and rear, awnings, large living-room, fireplace, hand-decorated walls; breakfast nook, lawn, shrubbery, double garage, close to car and business center. 3067 BEACHWOOD DRIVE. Owner, 14319 or 587881. Open 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—$12,000 EACH—
Two beautiful English Cotton houses, just completed; in West Adams district; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths finished in mahogany and gum. 2813 and 2821 SOUTH ARLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, very artistic colonial bungalow, 6 rooms, bath and garage, very choice location, wide street; near S. P. C. of C. Call Sunday, 727 N. EDGEMONT, or phone week days 61568.

1263 CRENSHAW BLVD.
Must be sold, on easy terms. Nearly new, six-room, two-story modern home. Owner for inspection. 70823.

$5000 WILL handle 2-story, 6-room house; 4 bedrooms, double garage; lot 50x150; price $11,000; discount for cash. 2330 FOURTH AVE. 767645.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room mod. house, cement cellar, side drive and garage, 1 masonry trays, $1350 down, bal. $20 month. Inc. int. 122 W. 59TH ST.

ONLY $250 Gets buys a new 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in kitchen and bath, $40 per mo., including interest. Price $3000. Chas. H. HUNT, 1224 South 8th ave. LOYD CONNORS CO., 2031 W. 7th st.

A SACRIFICE.
5 rooms and bath, modern to the minute; hdwd. floors, tile bath and sink, 42x150. Fine location and priced to sell quick. $1500 will handle. Must be sold before Jan. 1. Exclusive agent.
FRANK C. GAYNOR,
4419 S. Western ave. Ver. 582.

FOR SALE—
My home, 6 large rooms, strictly modern, on 5-ACRE LOT. Fine for chicken and fruit, apricots, plums, peaches and all bearing. Priced to sell, by owner, 4 C. BAIN RIDGE AVE. Manual Arts district.

6-room improved home in exclusive Wellington Square, only $11,000. Terms payment $2500, balance like rent. A real home at a real bargain. Owner compelled to sell at once. Call PICO 4849 after Monday.

BEAUTIFUL stucco double on finest street in S.W. 4 rooms and breakfast room each side. All built-ins. Tile bath and sink, 50-ft. lot. A real bargain. Don't fail to see this. $10,500. Easy terms. 1662 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 4972.

$1000 DOWN, $50 month, with interest, 6 rooms, all hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile kitchen and sink, shower, garage, 1 block car line. Price $5750. 767 W. 59TH ST. 77169.

FURNISHED 6-rm. colonial bun., furnished throughout, $4250. $1000 cash. 1216 W. 49TH PL. Open for inspection today. Owner.

NEW 6-room modern bungalow, brick fireplace, Lot 60x187. Fruit trees. Garage. Immediate possession. Price $5750. Terms. 1143 W. FLORENCE AVE. Ph. Vermont 2910.

5-ROOM COLONIAL. Just like new. Near State University. 5 large rooms. Hdw. floors, tile sink, breakfast nook. A bargain at $8100. 821 Hobstone Dr. Wil. 1212.

6-ROOM residence, high class district near Adams and Ellendale, lot 50x187 to alley, owner leaving city. Must sell this week. Price $10000, under value. MRS. TURNER, West 1726.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, on lot 50x181. Exceptional location, near W.LU.C. Good wide street. Basement, garage, sunporch, screened patio. Price

HOUSES—

For Sale or Exchange

Furnished Houses

COMPLETELY furnished home of ... for sale; 2 bdrms, 2 sleeping porches, ... cash. BOYLE 2720.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW; ... $1000; cash; ... Francis M. Taylor, ... Phone 613; after 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD STUCCO BUNGALOW. ... for sale or exchange for ... Phone 570-504.

HOLLYWOOD—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted To Let

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT ON WINONA BLVD.

Between Hollywood Blvd. and ... street. One of the best ... for investment. ... and 2 and 3 rooms; ... are in the best of repair. ... Owner furnishes ... Will consider ... Terms. Price ... Telephone Holly 3100.

FOR SALE—... BUT IN WEST HOLLYWOOD.

... DOWN—$75 MONTH. ... Beautiful, fully modern ... on paved street; ... Holly 7190.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. ... residence built by owner ... of modern home and ... Phone 570-504.

... residence for sale; ... of modern home and ... Phone 570-504.

... for sale; ... of modern home and ... Phone 570-504.

... for sale; ... of modern home and ... Phone 570-504.

...

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

UNRESTRICTED INCOME SITE.

$25x200, near HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

This frontage, if only 150 feet deep, at $2.50 per front foot would be worth $24,000.

BUT LISTEN!

DIRECTOR OF ESTATE SAYS SELL BEFORE JAN. 5, 1923.

And I am compelled to comply with his instructions, which means the first interest investor who puts up a cash deposit of $3000 on a total purchase price of $24,000, the terms of which shall be $15,000 cash and assume $9000 mortgage, due July 1924, gets it.

R. C. JONES, 5919 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 44'6 or 6355; evenings 868848.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVENUE
VERMONT AVENUE
CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER
NORTHWEST COR. FIRST & VERMONT.

This is the best location on VERMONT AVE., and a wonderful business opportunity, being at the busy transfer point of the Vermont ave. and Melrose car lines, across the street from the BANK, and in a thriving business district. Will sell the corner, 55 ft. at $24,000, or 102x145 to alley at $42,000.

A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent, with
Frank H. Ayres,
214 Pressley Bldg. Fire 2794.

A LOT OPPORTUNITY.

A most unusual chance to make big money. The remains of a high-class subdivision, just out of litigation; are thrown on the market at a sacrifice price; about 60 large lots with sidewalk and curbing, for $40,000, with $15,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

ALSO

Washington Blvd. frontage, choice bungalow lots. A most unusual chance to buy right.

CANNING REALTY CO.,
2231 W. Washington st. Ph. 767209.

FOR SALE — TWO MARKETS
BEVERLY BOULEVARD.

AN ASSURED FUTURE FOR THIS ST. $4000—50-ft. corner near Beverly and Alvarado, $7750—100-ft. corner at Beverly and Hoover. With the opening of the Second St. Tunnel and of Beverly to Vermont, these corners are bound to take a big advance. EDWARDS & WILLIS CO., 515 Black Bldg. Tel. 10767, or 228 N. Normandie.

OPENING sale of lots in the most beautiful part of Highland Park, one block from Sycamore Grove, on Pasadena Ave. Lovely brown and Highland colors. We have lots for flats, duplexes and double bungalows. A real sacrifice on each lot. Call MR. COLBY, Gar. 3721 in evening or Car. 4647 during day.

WILL sacrifice for $150 my $600 lot equity in fine $1200 lot, bet. 16th and Wash., or will exchange for light car or R.R. transportation back. Leaving town and must sell. Pay bal. $15 mo. Answer quick. Address F, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

$3750—FLAT SITE BARGAIN—$3750
Near Beverly Blvd. and Normandie.

A better value is impossible for us to know the district and can satisfy you. HOME REALTY CO., Inc. Agts., Vermont and Beverly. Wil. 3717.

FOR SALE—20 choice bungalow lots, city water, gas, electricity, all street improvements paid; close to school; one block from car line; lots; price $850 to $1000. Terms if desired.
H. H. EDWARDS, 1006 Hibernian Bldg.

FINEST court or apartment site in the S.W., near Vermont and Santa Barbara, corner 102x150 ft., price $7500 cash. Inquire 1012 W. SANTA BARBARA.

NEAR EUCLID & 57TH STREET.
56-foot unrestricted lot on Union ave., suitable for apts. or flats, $3750. At the price it won't last.
THE W. H. LYNCH CO., 1265 W. 6TH ST.
PHONE 582991.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT ON 51ST NEAR WESTERN AVE.
CURRAINE INV. CO.,
220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
PHONE 66628.

CLOSE-IN lot, frontage to a streets, suitable for two flats; can deliver this $500 below adjoining prices. Mr. Jones, 60191. H. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—$.50, bargain, large Alhambra lot, fine location, half price, near-by lots been selling for. Pick this up Tuesday. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 63467.

LOS ANGELES blvd., property for sale, 60x150 ft. on Wilshire, 150xDN to 20-foot alley, including two corners on the blvd. A wonderful site for apartment or hotel. H. H. EDWARDS, 1006 Hibernian Bldg.

BLENDID speculative or residence lot on South side commercial line, close to Ambassador, near Main Ave., $5000. OWNER, 72 14.

TWO lots, each 100x185, for bungalow court; N. Wilton, between Clinton and Melrose; $9000 cash. 500 S. Wilton pl.

OWNER must sell most desirable Hillside business in Los Feliz Heights; wonderful ocean, mts. and city; close in. 116 ft. frontage, $4500; OWNER, 73796.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
Beautiful one, 1st for dozen; a dandy, 50x150 N. 20th; 63rd and Hooper ave. $4500. PHONE 7-981.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
Melrose and Plymouth, 60x200.
KELLAM, 1701 Blue Ridge. Phone 46378.

$2750, $1000; short down, balance easy, unrestricted, close in, improved. Come to 6115 S. VERMONT AVE. Unb. 271.

$650 EQUITY in lot 8-W. for $750, balance $20.40 per month; BLAUSTEIN, 324 Lissner bldg. 06247.

UNrestricted corner lot west of Vermont, $8250.

A180
Saddle lot, w.s. of VERMONT, $3750.
4722 SANTA MONICA BLVD

37-FOOT DOUBLE BLDG. LOT, $1250.
Near car, stores and Western Terms
SPALDING, 3115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

CHOICE 75-ft. lot, Walnut Park between street car line and Pacific Blvd. Owner, 384 BROADWAY, Walnut Park.

LOT 50x130, close to Vernon ave. Big bargain at $1350. W. J. THOMPSON, 6014 S. Western. 79838.

RESIDENCE lot on Walton ave., near Manual Arts School. MR. FRANK WEBB, 4301 Budlong ave. Ver. 7312.

FOR SALE—unsold 4-6 in Ascension Manor, $415 HILLSIDE HOME DIST. Ver. 2196.

ONE of the best income bargains 50x165, 6-00, terms. 3613 WESTERN BLVD., Holly 67 6-0000.

LOT in Agnes Park, $2200 WINGFIELD, 1724 W. Santa Barbara. Lin. 3862.

LOT on Van Ness near 39th, $1250, 42 down L. bal. 18s. TIMES OFFICE.

50 ft. on S. corner 42nd ave. $2500 will double in year. OWNER, 586-943.

Bargain in 2 corner flats and one Santa Barbara lot. 1755 E. 108th. JEAN, 218-441.

50-FT. 6 flats on Western, $3500, $2450 DAL, 3115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

BUSINESS corner, 108x100; close in, bargain for cash. LUCAS AVE. at Crown Hill.

BEAUTIFUL BLDG. SITES ADJ. CASTLE, FRANKLIN & MARCELLA. HOLLY 9037.

ST. VERMONT, lot bargain, only $1800 for quick cash. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

LOT on Fourth ave. near Hanson, $1350. 2426 W. ELADON.

SACRIFICE at once $650 lot, 50x142, in Monrovia, $50 cash, $10 mo. Owner, 1 Holly 6462.

BUSINESS frontage, Melrose ave., at Bronson. A chance to double your money. PHONE 480315.

COURT SITE, 80 ft. wide, good depth, E. Holly. Planned for 14 units. MILLS, Holly 3020 eve. No agents.

$500—BRANSON AVE., near Rosewood. A real buy. Act quick. Phone owner, HOLLY 1-09.

LOT 5, Dunne ave., opposite Windsor Square; best North st. value, near car. 428 W. ADAMS PL. 21725

WILSHIRE Blvd. frontage. Phone 762150.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FORCED to sell my equity in lot in west. Owner Brighton. GUARANTEE 2261.

FOR SALE—Lot, Exposition Blvd. Apply 2444 EXPOSITION BLVD. Owner.

FOR SALE—5 lots in Ella View Tract, adjoining Montecito Park. Call phone 856858.

LEVEL lot, good location, cash or terms. 129 S. TOWNSEND. E. First car.

LOT SPECIALIST
WAGNER, 4717 MONETA AVE.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

THE FRANK MELINS CO.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION, 3RD FLOOR
SUN DRUG, SEVENTH AND HILL STS.

WILSHIRE FLAT BUILDING.
$32,000 $32,000
This 5-r., 4-family flat building is situated on terraced lot 55x150, in an assured rental section of Wilshire.

The building was constructed by very reputable builders and is built of stucco and metal lath, with an interior finish of mahogany; the walls are canvased and decorated in oil throughout. The rooms are extra large and particularly attractive to renters. All apartments are on level and paying 15% on asking price, with reasonable terms. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Monroe.

HOLLYWOOD FLAT BUILDING.

The classiest four-flat property we have ever offered for sale, consisting of 2 4s and 2 5s, together with four garages and large hall for storage or tenants' usages. Lot is 50x167. Building is very unique in design, and the apartments are large and conveniently laid out. Most modern plumbing, large white enamel kitchens with breakfast nooks. The living rooms and dining rooms, finished in art decorations. Two of the flats are elegantly and tastefully furnished. The gross income, $4000. The price is right and $20,000 cash will handle. If interested in a high class income property in a wonderful location, call for Mr. Humason.

THE FRANK MELINS CO.
Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill. Phone 606-35.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
PAYS TWO WAY INCOME IN GROWTH.
A CORNER, 4 stores, apartments above, furnished; income $4200. Price $52,500.

WASHINGTON ST., stores and flats, income $2700. Price $18,000, terms.

N. VERMONT, brick store. Income $2700. Price $22,500.

SUNSET BLVD., 100x185, stores and market. Ground value $250 per foot. Income $3820 first year and increasing. Price $48,000.

BLOCK FROM FIGUEROA, between Pico and 7th, 70 feet frontage, large income. Price $28,000.
W. A. RULP or W. L. FOUNTER,
With ELMO A. BALLAGH,
202 St. Orpheum Bldg. Fire 6874.

REAL STREET.

Page 116 per cent

on total purchase price. A well improved, centrally located business property leased to responsible tenants. $25,000 will hand. No information over phone.

A. F. THOMAS.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
714-15 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8045.

FOR SALE—

MAKE YOURSELF A
NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.

Buy this lot, with great profit certain, in the best block on Figueroa street, the thoroughfare which will one day be the most important shopping district in the city. Lot is 50x150, on Figueroa, 7th and 8th street, at a price which will make money for you, as its future is assured. Additional information at my office as to price, terms, etc.
JOSEPH S. SCHILLER.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917,

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS BLOCK.
$45,000
80x148 ft. CORNER ON WESTERN AVE., improved with modern two-story store building of 8 stores, all leased to responsible tenants, and showing big income. REAR HALF of this lot NOW VACANT and can be improved with flats, garage or additional stores, and will show more than 10% INCOME. THIS WILL HANDLE. THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN. Call MR. KROHN, Wil. 3004.
KELLY & GRANT.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

WATCH WESTERN AVENUE.
100x132.
$50,000.
ONLY VACANT IN BLOCK.
Owner lives in the East and wants immediate action. Big money here for some one. Good terms can be arranged. Located between Wilshire and Wilshire Blvds.

Call J. C. DARE, with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
2957 W. Wilshire. 569038.

FOR SALE

The cheapest large hotel and store building in the downtown district.

Now paying 9½% net under old lease which soon expire.

A bargain on Main St. near 9th.
For particulars

See A. G. BROWNE,
with JOE TOPLITZKY,
Bdwy. 5 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64956.

NORTH VERMONT CORNER, 100x140.
Extraordinary Opportunity.
A $50-flat $10,000 profit to the buyer who has had the brains and foresight to analyze a strategic, absolutely certain traffic and business intersection of real magnitude. Development is slated, increase in values inevitable. All we desire is to focus your attention on the possibilities. The deal requires $20,000 cash to handle. WHEELER & CRAWFORD, sole Agents, 253 N. Vermont. Wil. 2877.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER ON WEST SIDE. 20x FEET FRONTAGE. NOW RIPE FOR HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENT OR LET LAY AND TAKE HANDSOME PROFIT WITHIN ONE YEAR. SUCH PROPERTY CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED EITHER FOR PRICE OR LOCATION. REMEMBER, THIS IS LARGE DOWNTOWN CORNER FRONTAGE 12-36 ON CALL JENNEY MARGUERITE FORD. 607 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.

FOR A SNAPPY INVESTMENT

The best block on Main Street is between 6th and 6th Sts.

We offer a 62-room, 2-story hotel with 4 stores in this block on an attractive investment basis. For details see

A. G. BROWNE,
with JOE TOPLITZKY,
Bdwy. 5 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64956.

10TH STREET, NEAR WESTERN.

52-FOOT FRONT ON 10TH STREET, AND 141 FEET DEEP.
UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS LOT.
$7000—TERMS

RALPH H. SUTER & CO.,
3035 S. WESTERN AVE. 70038.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—Right on the edge of the skyscrapers, within 2 1-4 blocks of over thirty millions of improvements, 1½ short blocks from Biltmore Hotel and Biltmore Theater to be erected soon, 80 feet on Flower, 165 feet deep, such a situation cannot be duplicated in any large city under $2500 per ft. $940 per ft. takes it. If you are QUICK ENOUGH, POSITIVELY ONLY A FEW DAYS, and you will kick yourself if you miss this fine level large lot. You will never again see anything like it for $940 per ft. Compare this with Hollywood Boulevard be ween Cahuenga and Highland at $1000 per ft. Even the real estate brokers will be surprised to know that the grade from Flower to Grand on Fifth will be the same as Hill is between 4th and 5th. Great Scott! Just compare this with Flower, Hope, Grand ave. or Hill st. in the twelve hundred block at $900 to $1400 per ft. and you see what a snap bargain this is. I will be at my home, 1211 HUNTLEY DRIVE, near Hunter Apartments, Sycamore Grove, Pasa. and any man puts up the money gets it. $30,000 cash, balance easy. As a real estate man of 30 years' experience, I say you will never regret this purchase and defy any man to show 80x165 ft. on Flower, Hope, Grand or Hill to compare with this at over $1,200 per ft. Have just leased 516 South Flower st. on a basis of $1400 per ft. Papers now in lawyer's hands. 516 is 140 ft. south of 5th. This 80 ft. is 80¼ ft. north of 5th and about 70 ft. from old Normal School buildings. They claim that any real estate dealer who don't know this is a snap bargain, has just as much real estate sense as God gave grape. We all know these same bank appraisers are afraid to appraise business property, true value for reasons well known, and any realtor will tell you that the man who listens to some bank appraiser can never buy anything, but will soon cuss him for keeping him from buying. I am not aiming at the realtor or broker. A man may be a dealer and still be honest. Opening 5th, Grand to Flower, is great for Flower st. Flower and Figueroa cars are forced to serve all new west portion of city. They are the only streets on the level between Bunker Hill and Crown Hill. Now I want to tell my realtor friends there are many more reasons why I have kept my 410 feet on Flower st. so long and now accepting only pieces to take it out of deb.
ARTHUR NEWTON, 51490.
Owned by Owner.

AT LAST.

3 VERMONT AVE. TRANSFER CORNER
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.

NOTHING BETTER ON THIS PROMINENT THOROUGHFARE AT $350 FOOT.

40x190.
105x110.
47x140.

$70,000, TERMS

OWNER WILL SELL AS A WHOLE ONLY, FULL DETAILS AT THIS OFFICE. NO PHONE INFORMATION. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FREEMAN REALTY COMPANY.
WEST 2029. 1414 W. 16TH ST. W. 2029.

$125,000.
BEST BUY ON WESTERN AVE. LOCATED AT 6TH ST., NO WHERE BIG THINGS ARE DOING.

Several large transactions just closed in immediate vicinity. Present moderate improvements now showing income of $30,000 annually. Land value alone should double within one year. Small amount cash required. Balance 5 years. See MR. GRAHAM.
KELLY & GRANT.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

UNION SQUARE.
FOR SALE—THE BLOCK ON 33RD ST., NORTH SIDE, FROM UNION TO HOOVER, HAVING A TOTAL STREET FRONTAGE OF 262 FEET, IMPROVED WITH A 1-STORY BRICK BUILDING, AT PRICE WHICH WILL YIELD A BIG PROFIT INSIDE OF 1 YEAR. TAKE A LOOK AT THIS CORNER, AND GET IN TOUCH WITH US FOR PARTICULARS.
CUMMINS INV. CO.,
220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
PHONE 66628.

WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.
Start making money in 1923. Buy these three brick stores on this great boulevard, between Hoover and Arlington ave., and watch it increase in value. Flats 60-ft. lot would sell quickly at $20,000. $120,000 cash will handle.
Call J. C. DARE, early Tue. morn. With CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
2957 W. Wilshire. 569038.

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES STREET,
60x150, vacant, near 10th st.
A REAL GOOD BUY.
Let's Talk it Over.

R. G. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Phone 60811 615 Van Nuys Bldg.

WASHINGTON STREET INVESTORS.
For bargain and expert opinions on property on this main business thoroughfare have handled more making money from investment, consult our expert.

Mr. West, 821168.
Business Properties Department,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.,
403 S. Hill st.

BUSINESS INCOME
FOR SALE.
A REAL BARGAIN.

$20,000—$13,000 cash down, 2-story brick business block on prominent corner in the S.W. section. Bldg. 58x90, containing 4 stores, 2 apts. and 4 offices. Income about $5.0 per month. Spend $2000 more on improvements and have $400 per mo. Can deliver for short time only, so act quickly. R. H. DOCK, 411 Laughlin Bldg. 828713.

GROUND LEASE.
$600 PER MONTH NET.
FIGUEROA ST. EAST OF 8TH.
E. LEACHMAN & DUNCAN,
NORMAN-INVESTMENT CO.,
801 STORY BLDG. 60066.

GRAND AVE., north of 12th, 100 foot, highly improved and paying 6 per cent net under old low lease; property is priced $10,000 under replacement value and directly in the path of one of the greatest developments; price $180,000, $80,000 cash required. No information on the telephone.
FREEMAN REALTY COMPANY,
1414 West Sixteenth st.
Phone West 2029. Phone West 2029.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
FREMONT ST. NEAR FOURTH 1200x100
ONLY $180 PER FT., $21,600 WILL SELL 60 BY 120 FT. EQUITY. NO MATTER PRICED THIS WAY. BELOW VALUE. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

$40,000 HANDLES
BUSINESS CORNER, 98x182.
West First st. (new Beverly Blvd.)
This dandy business corner will double in value in less than a year. Price only $12,000.
BRYANT REALTY CO., 5th Spring Arcade
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Fire 479.

FOR SALE—$18,500. Owner says it can him $30,000. Business property at 5th Central ave. Lot runs through to Hanlock st. Good cottage in rear. Terms. $4250 cash. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$55,000 Cash. Income $22,000.
Ground—Building—Lease.
Price $175,000. Balance $110,000, 5 years, 6% per cent.
Well secured 10-year lease.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 9922. 1206 Lowe Bldg. Fire 923.

FOR SALE—Large Figueroa corner, only $500 per foot. 150 ft. Grand ave. corner, $600 per foot. These are in choice location, and have a wonderful future.
Mr. Brown.
B. L. McCORMACK CO.,
501 Van Nuys Bldg. 14179. Fire 606

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE CLOSE IN, 2 stores and 3 furnished flats, rented $110 per month, for quick sale $10,750, $5000 cash; inc. 2202. G. DOMBROWSKI, 1 W. cor. Manchester and Vernon.

FOR SALE—Annual income $25,000. Eight-two-story duplex in units. Wilshire district, strictly up to date. Equity part cash, trade Bayside. Phone 63820. Inc. ARDEN HILTD.

GREATEST sacrifice ever offered. Bungalow court, new and modern. Large lot, 16-4 and 2-5, 7-year lease, $900 per mo. unfurnished. CHAPPELL, 402 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 3547.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE
I am a widow in need of money. Must sell my nearly new modern, 4-apartment flat on 8th st. near Wilton ave. Will you help me? MRS. WATSON, owner, 1000 La Salle ave.

BIG INCOME, 2 houses, 1 and 2 story, 7 rooms, 2 rooms rear; 3 garages. Income $110. Only $5400, $2000 cash. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4175 Moneta.

CLOSE in 2 apts 4-room mod. bungalows with 5-room furn. Cal house in rear. Garage. Income $150 mo. $10,000, mostly cash. Owner, PHONE 271111.

4-UNIT court, inc. $180 per month, 4 garages. Room for 2 more units. Good location. Price $12,000. terms. 6081 S. HOOVER ST. Ver. 9587.

4-FLAT BARGAIN, $12,500.
Four 4-flat bldg., 2 lower furnished. Manual Arts district. 2 car lines. Easy terms. 5219 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

6-UNIT bungalow court, 6 garages; lot 100x144. Hollywood bldg. flats, modern. Income $2400 month. Price $15,000, cash down $7500, 824551; 655505.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING containing stores and 50-ROOM HOTEL, East of Figueroa. BARGAIN PRICE $53,000 Income (low rental) $5600 annually. CHAS. J. HILDEBRAND CO., 536 So. Western ave. Wil. 7778. Wil. 1928.

WOODBURN BUILDING, CORNER ON 10TH STREET, RIPE NOW FOR IMPROVEMENT OR YOU CAN LET IT LAY AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. FOR FULL INFORMATION CONSULT C. A. PETERSON, VERMONT AVE. AT 10TH.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN WILMINGTON.
Choice business lot 100x100 on Anaheim, in the heart of the New Business District, a sure bet for a big increase in value. E. W. BADGER, Exclusive Agt., 1017 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. Phone 694416.

FOR SALE
Two houses on Flower street, near Eighth st., to be moved off the property January 2, 1923.
See Chas. E. Benson, with
ROY C. SCELLEY COMPANY,
434 Pacific Electric Bldg.

GRAND AVE lot, 4-1 for hotel. Choice lot in the location, 1 block to Bldwy. OWNER, 720 Rose Building.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BARGAIN IN BUSINESS LOT.
Station D of U. S. Postoffice being erected on rear of this property, 125 ft. of Vermont frontage. Now ready for improvement.
W. D. STROUD & CO.,
823-116. 901 So. Figueroa. 874-68.

WEST SIXTH ST. corner, 150 foot frontage. Good improvements, east of Westlake Park, where big developments are taking place and within the fortunate zone. Big buyer $50,000 profit. $52,000 cash handles. BRYANT REALTY CO., Sole Agts. 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Fire 479.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. CLOSE IN. 2 stores and 3 flats, rented $110 per month, for quick sale $10,750, $5000 cash; inc. 2202. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4175 Moneta.

FOR SALE—Large lot, 52-ft. frontage, good cottage, 1112 Temple st., near Beaudry. Fine business property, low price easy terms. 6426 CHAS O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—We have the best corner on sixth st. west of Figueroa, at the right price. Mr. Buchman.
60191. H. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

VERMONT LOT SACRIFICE.
5x145 to alley, east front, 150 ft. south of Vernon. Must sell, make offer. OWNER, Main 3647.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
O. A. VICKREY & COMPANY have moved their offices and are now located in Junior Orpheum Bldg.

MONETA AVE. bus. block, nr. 54th st., 2 stores, 5 living rooms, garage; only $11,500; $500 cash. Owner, 4332 S. Olive.

SHOP DOG on West 7th st., lot 60x140 ft. facing south. Price $1250, one front foot. $4000 cash will handle.
S. H. EDWARDS.
Phone Fire. 5401. 1006 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE — 633 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 35x145, ONE-STORY, $37,500.
WALTER, 616 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Washington property, almost run up against Western ave., $275 per foot. Owner, 503097.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—75x177, partly improved; northwest corner 7th and Gladys, N. TROSSI, 1106 Crocker St. 83063.

IMPROVED business corner Manchester and Moneta. Inquire 8616 MONETA.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—SEVEN BUILDING ON LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR PICO. APPLY TO H. G. ARNOLD, 1126 HERST & SAPIRO BK. BLDG.

TO LET—
We have for rent several new one-story brick warehouses and factory bldgs. having from 5000 to 15,000 sq. ft. of floor space, with spur track in rear. These bldgs. are now under construction and will be available within 60 days at reasonable rental. Santa Fe ave. district, where big things are doing. Better see us at once.
L. COLLINS,
408-5 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$40,000.

Modern brick factory bldg., 2-story and basement bldg. of heavy construction with 2-ton elevator and sprinkling system; lot 50x110; bldg. 40x110; alley rear and side. All kinds of light, ideal for textile factory. Located close in, wholesale district. $13,000 cash will handle this. Call 1401 Bank of Italy Bldg. 10-minutes 60 days. A splendid opportunity for a manufacturer. For appointment, MAIN 1000. Mr. L. Bank Collins, 408-6 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$30,000 cash. Appraised $60,000. Finely equipped industrial plant at 87th, Harbor, L. Ban. Perfect. 20-yr. lease, very low rent, 100x450 ft. for cannery, fish drying and packing, railway switch. The only frontage on harbor. BRANNIER & VACHER, 604 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone 132-86.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITE.
Frontage on Three Streets.
Must be sold before January 15th to close estate. If you are looking for a bargain here is your chance.
H. GALS CO.,
626 S. Spring St. Phone 4300.

If you want to buy or sell industrial property see

W. L. BRENT & CO.,
815 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 68188.

MUST exchange $6500 equity in $14000 industrial lot at L. A. Harbor. Balance payable $15 per mo. Make me an offer. HOLLY 0971.

FOR SALE—All kinds of factory sites with trackage. Bradstreet Miller, 5850 SANTA FE AVE. South 7827-J.

FACTORY sites near N. Main st. E. H. HAHN, 1777½ N. Main. Lin. 204.

[NCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$7850—BEAUTIFUL 50x181.8—$7,850.
4 rooms each side, 2 baths, 2 hardwood floors, dbl. garage, close to car lines, schools and stores, make your own income. This is a real buy. E. A. terms. Key at 5757 W. 6TH ST. Fire 6-0000. Inc. ARDEN HILTD.

FURNISHED FLATS AND COTTAGES—
$7000 CASH. Inc. $277.50 MONTH.
West side, close to car line and close in. A snap at $20,000.
LOGAN, FICO 4574.

$1700 INCOME, $11,000. TERMS.
Double bung., 8 rms., elegantly furn., or will sell unfurn. corner, double garages. Manual Art district. 4022 KANSAS ST.

HOCKINS on 1 lot, one 6-room, 4-room bungalow and sleeping porch; double garage, good condition, well located. $7500, terms. 1427 W. 24TH ST.

STUCCO double bungalow, 5 rooms each, hardwood floors, east front lot 50x150, close to Washington st. $10,500 for quick sale. terms. Phone 767783. HENRY, 816 W. 37th st. WE MAKE VALUE. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

$50,000—Bungalow court and 7 room house. Income $906 per month; all furnished. Lot 100x135, near Moneta ave. Owner is leaving town; balance terms. Owner, 4134 S. OLIVE ST. 692 Fourth.

SMALL bungalow court in the heart of Wilshire district. Best stucco construction and brand new. 5 units and 2 garages. Only $15,500 $6000 cash. Income $200 mo. 3586 S. HOOVER.

MUST SACRIFICE—
9-4 family flat bldgs., 42nd st., corner S. Ave. from Manual Arts High School, income $400 month. $17,500. 600 MERRITT BLDG. 67271.

FOR SALE—$13,000. 4-FLAT BLDG. Angeles Heights, high and slightly above the frontage, close in. Income about $1800; a fine income. Reasonable terms. See this Tuesday. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg. 577-266.

GREAT SACRIFICE COR. CLOSE IN. 2 stores and 3 furnished flats, worth $13,000, for quick sale $10,750, $5000 cash; inc. 2202. G. DOMBROWSKI, 1 W. cor. Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—Annual income $25,000. Eight-two-story duplex in units. Wilshire district, strictly up to date. Equity part cash, trade Bayside. Phone 63820. Inc. ARDEN HILTD.

GREATEST sacrifice ever offered. Bungalow court, new and modern. Large lot, 16-4 and 2-5, 7-year lease, $900 per mo. unfurnished. CHAPPELL, 402 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 3547.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE
I am a widow in need of money. Must sell my nearly new modern, 4-apartment flat on 8th st. near Wilton ave. Will you help me? MRS. WATSON, owner, 1000 La Salle ave.

BIG INCOME, 2 houses, 1 and 2 story, 7 rooms, 2 rooms rear; 3 garages. Income $110. Only $5400, $2000 cash. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4175 Moneta.

CLOSE in 2 apts 4-room mod. bungalows with 5-room furn. Cal house in rear. Garage. Income $150 mo. $10,000, mostly cash. Owner, PHONE 271111.

4-UNIT court, inc. $180 per month, 4 garages. Room for 2 more units. Good location. Price $12,000. terms. 6081 S. HOOVER ST. Ver. 9587.

4-FLAT BARGAIN, $12,500.
Four 4-flat bldg., 2 lower furnished. Manual Arts district. 2 car lines. Easy terms. 5219 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

6-UNIT bungalow court, 6 garages; lot 100x144. Hollywood bldg. flats, modern. Income $2400 month. Price $15,000, cash down $7500, 824551; 655505.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING containing stores and 50-ROOM HOTEL, East of Figueroa. BARGAIN PRICE $53,000 Income (low rental) $5600 annually. CHAS. J. HILDEBRAND CO., 536 So. Western ave. Wil. 7778. Wil. 1928.

$4000 HANDLES
BUSINESS CORNER, 98x182.
West First st. (new Beverly Blvd.)
This dandy business corner will double in value in less than a year. Price only $12,000.
BRYANT REALTY CO., 5th Spring Arcade
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Fire 479.

FOR SALE—$18,500. Owner says it can him $30,000. Business property at 5th Central ave. Lot runs through to Hancock st. Good cottage in rear. Terms. $4250 cash. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$55,000 Cash. Income $22,000.
Ground—Building—Lease.
Price $175,000. Balance $110,000, 5 years, 6% per cent.
Well secured 10-year lease.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 9922. 1206 Lowe Bldg. Fire 923.

FOR SALE—Large Figueroa corner, only $500 per foot. 150 ft. Grand ave. corner, $600 per foot. These are in choice location, and have a wonderful future.
Mr. Brown.
B. L. McCORMACK CO.,
501 Van Nuys Bldg. 14179. Fire 606

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE CLOSE IN, 2 stores and 3 furnished flats, rented $110 per month, for quick sale $10,750, $5000 cash; inc. 2202. G. DOMBROWSKI, 1 W. cor. Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—Annual income $25,000. Eight-two-story duplex in units. Wilshire district, strictly up to date. Equity part cash, trade Bayside. Phone 63820. Inc. ARDEN HILTD.

GREATEST sacrifice ever offered. Bungalow court, new and modern. Large lot, 16-4 and 2-5, 7-year lease, $900 per mo. unfurnished. CHAPPELL, 402 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 3547.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE
I am a widow in need of money. Must sell my nearly new modern, 4-apartment flat on 8th st. near Wilton ave. Will you help me? MRS. WATSON, owner, 1000 La Salle ave.

BIG INCOME, 2 houses, 1 and 2 story, 7 rooms, 2 rooms rear; 3 garages. Income $110. Only $5400, $2000 cash. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4175 Moneta.

CLOSE in 2 apts 4-room mod. bungalows with 5-room furn. Cal house in rear. Garage. Income $150 mo. $10,000, mostly cash. Owner, PHONE 271111.

4-UNIT court, inc. $180 per month, 4 garages. Room for 2 more units. Good location. Price $12,000. terms. 6081 S. HOOVER ST. Ver. 9587.

4-FLAT BARGAIN, $12,500.
Four 4-flat bldg., 2 lower furnished. Manual Arts district. 2 car lines. Easy terms. 5219 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

6-UNIT bungalow court, 6 garages; lot 100x144. Hollywood bldg. flats, modern. Income $2400 month. Price $15,000, cash down $7500, 824551; 655505.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING containing stores and 50-ROOM HOTEL, East of Figueroa. BARGAIN PRICE $53,000 Income (low rental) $5600 annually. CHAS. J. HILDEBRAND CO., 536 So. Western ave. Wil. 7778. Wil. 1928.

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This dandy business corner will double in value in less than a year. Price only $12,000.
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Price $175,000. Balance $110,000, 5 years, 6% per cent.
Well secured 10-year lease.
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WIDOW'S SACRIFICE
I am a widow in need of money. Must sell my nearly new modern, 4-apartment flat on 8th st. near Wilton ave. Will you help me? MRS. WATSON, owner, 1000 La Salle ave.

BIG INCOME, 2 houses, 1 and 2 story, 7 rooms, 2 rooms rear; 3 garages. Income $110. Only $5400, $2000 cash. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4175 Moneta.

CLOSE in 2 apts 4-room mod. bungalows with 5-room furn. Cal house in rear. Garage. Income $150 mo. $10,000, mostly cash. Owner, PHONE 271111.

4-UNIT court, inc. $180 per month, 4 garages. Room for 2 more units. Good location. Price $12,000. terms. 6081 S. HOOVER ST. Ver. 9587.

4-FLAT BARGAIN, $12,500.
Four 4-flat bldg., 2 lower furnished. Manual Arts district. 2 car lines. Easy terms. 5219 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

6-UNIT bungalow court, 6 garages; lot 100x144. Hollywood bldg. flats, modern. Income $2400 month. Price $15,000, cash down $7500, 824551; 655505.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING containing stores and 50-ROOM H

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—By owner, Arcadia, 1 acre with 1½-story 7-room home, modern improvements, hardwood floors, 24-ft. st. base-ment; garage, fruit trees, adjoining boule-vard. Suitable for chicken ranch. Terms. Apply BODGER BURKERY, Buntington Drive, Arcadia.

ACRES, 200x300, on car line. Ideal sur-roundings, gas, etc. Just a few left, why delay that suburban home and in-come! Cheap for cash. Nothing down. Inquire 728 W. WALNUT AVE., Monrovia. Green $60.

FOR SALE—½ A., paved street, 8-room modern bungalow, garage, some chicken equipment, $6000 cash, flat, easy monthly payments. Price $3850. DELIA RUSH, BANK, Huntington and Double Drive, opposite church.

FOR SALE—1 or 2 acres, bungalow, bearing deciduous trees, on boulevard and car line. All utilities. Special price, terms. 1250 W. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

ACRE, $850; 2½, $1650; 5 $4000; 9, 10-room mansion; assorted fruit, $30,000, worth $40,000; terms. Come today. 812 NINTH, Monrovia. Phone Red. 484.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—
1 acre on Blvd., $2000.
1 acre on Blvd., in grapes, $2000.
5 acres all in alfalfa, $700 per acre.
20 acres, $500 per acre.
4-acre poultry ranch, $600 laying hens, well equipped for Long Beach or Los Angeles; bungalow up to $800, $8000. All on 8 acres with above ranches.
PHONE A-881
COOK & BOLIE.

Altadena.

SOUTHEAST corner Alameda and Santa Clara, 225x150 feet. Many ornamental trees. Water stock. Desirable home site. Could subdivide. $40000. very easy terms. near bird. Price $25000. Easy terms. F. G. MARTIN, 712, Sacramento st., Altadena.

NEW colonial, 5 rooms, beautifully mod-ern, attractive corner lot, magnificent mountain and ocean view; exclusive sec-tion; 4-room house, $13,000, terms. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Altadena.

SPECIALIZE on properties at Altadena, the delightful foothill suburb of Pasa-dena. H. M. PRATT, 340 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

10 A. best part Altadena, beautiful home-site, fine soil, plenty water. Price $25,000. G. S. PHILLIPS, owner, 720 Stock Ex. Bldg.

Bell.

FOR SALE—4 real live bargain: 7-room modern, country home on 2 acres, to be made fine poultry ranch, chicken-yard, nut trees, grapes, brooder and chicken houses, garage and workshop; easy for $6000. OWNER, 8240 Otesia St., near Cudahy Ave., Cudahy Ranch.

FOR SALE—Bellflower lots on Center Blvd., near oil derrick. $625 cash. Owner, 758 S. WESTERN. 5670R.

Inglewood.

INGLEWOOD,

CALIFORNIA

FROM EVERY VIEWPOINT makes stronger appeal to the homeseeker, the business investor, the manufacturer look-ing for a site, the investor in Southern California property with the best prospect of increased value, than any other city in Los Angeles county.

INGLEWOOD IS SOUTHWEST of Los Angeles, on the double-track line of the Santa Fe system. It is thirty min-utes from the heart of Los Angeles, forty minutes from the harbor, twenty minutes from the beautiful beaches of Santa Mon-ica Bay, all over paved boulevards. Its development is phenomenal. Inglewood schools rank with the best in Los Angeles coun-ty, which are the standard of the United States. Its municipal life is cared for by a thriving churches of all denominations. Its community is one of finest American-ism, its ideals those which appeal to American home builders of the most de-sirable class.

REALTY VALUES IN INGLEWOOD are greater in proportion to population of any other community in Los Angeles Co. The city of Inglewood already is built up so-lidly to the southerly limits of Los An-geles, the southerly growing, the mar-ket city of the world. At its present rate of growth, with Inglewood right in the path of the biggest development, in-side-of five years there will be no room for or another million population, a com-munity of sky-scrapers where its modest bungalow structures now stand. The heart of Inglewood, definitely speaking, is to Los Angeles what 79th street and Central Ave. West is to the city of New York, where property values are reckoned by square feet rather than frontage.

FROM EVERY VIEWPOINT, spiritual, educational, locational, economical, cli-matical, industrial, Inglewood makes a tremendous appeal. It is the most rap-idly growing community in Los Angeles county, a city of homes and gardens, of churches and schools, of a climate which is a tourist and a life to delight every day of the year. Of splendid community banks with the personal touch and sym-pathy that exists between pastor and his people, of wholesome home life the very best. The young man who puts his sav-ings of now into Inglewood property judi-ciously invested, is the certain family head of independence in the years of his prime, at the time when his ambitions are centered in the manhood and woman-hood of his own perpetuated at the time when he is ready for the final enjoy-ment of his life. It is the happy privi-lege of the Inglewood Chamber of Com-merce to TELL THE WORLD THE TRUTH ABOUT INGLEWOOD.

INGLEWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA.

$10 PER MONTH

Buys beautiful lot in Eastwood Terrace, Inglewood. Gas, water, electricity, op-en-st walks, paved streets, high ground. Close to schools, churches, theater and business district. Lots $175 up.

Take Hawthorne or E. car, get off at corner Market and Queen st. in the HEART OF INGLEWOOD'S BUSINESS DIS-TRICT.

J. D. MILAR REALTY CO.,
Office 106 N. Market St., Inglewood.

BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. res., acre on corner Blvd., garage, $8500, $2000 down, bal. to suit. Also 8-rm. mod. gar. Lot in Rocky on corner; $4250, will take Myrtle Park vacant. H. C. MITCHELL, 210 N. Commercial St. Ph. 302. Open Sunday.

BEFORE MAKING YOUR HOME in South-ern California write E. C. Mitchell, Commercial st., Ingle-wood, Cal., for poultry ranches or resi-dential property, all sizes, prices and terms.

Cozy cluster-ed house, bath and sleep-ing porch, large lot; equivalent for 500 chickens; ¼ block to car line and Redondo Blvd. Price $1900, with terms. 111 TAMARACK, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—100x240, facing on two sts. at Hawthorne, where things are sorting; good 5-room and garage, only $3500, very easy terms, near two car lines. Ph. PICO 250 or VER. 7971.

Glendora.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-rm. bungalow, ½ acre, Glendora, all improved. Want L. A. COLLINS, 822 Bank Bldg., 64397.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—10 acres oranges and deciduous fruits. New, modern 8-room house; good crop. Interest in pump, pipe lines. VERY cheap water. A fine place to live and a good living off of place. Price $17,500. 10 acres close in on blvd.; good va-cant land. $5250.

1 acre on car line and blvd., close in. 4-room house. $2000.

1 acre, vacant, $1100. 5-room modern house, lot 60x180 on main blvd. in Co-vina. Price $5250.

Terms on any of these, ¼ cash, balance 7%.

H. O. HARRIS,
Baldwin Park. Cal. Phone 941, Covina.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, 100x300 ft. Level, close in. Gas, water, light. $1400 terms. Also lot 80x300. $700. $300 cash. P. W. TULLY, Corina, Cen-ter. TEL. 402.

El Monte.

A BARGAIN in ranch property in El Monte district. 25 acres set to walnuts, ¼ mile from producing oil well. Situated on 2 blvds. Fine grammar school adjacent. Domestic and cheapest water right in dis-trict. Electricity and gas. Worth $2000. Will sacrifice, $1200 a. cash. FIGUEROA INVESTMENT CO., 2122 S. Figueroa. Phone South 6217.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room semi-bungal-ow, sleeping porch, laundry, choice shrubs, fruit trees, solid brick. $6500. 3763 CANFIELD. Owner, 781214.

Burbank.

2½ ACRES, just off San Fernando Blvd., nearly new stucco bungalow; gas, light and water. Wonderful location and ideal for chicken ranch. Price $4500, easy terms.

3 acres; 3-year-old oranges; good soil, near blvd. Price $3250. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—By owner, new furnished bun-galow, 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, electric washer, sewing machine, chicken house, rabbit hutches, fruit trees, lawns, flowers. Small cash pay-ment required. Price $2500. Owner 2035 Mac 145 adjoining Rx145, fences, shade, fruit trees. Small deposit down; $1500, 2136 BURAL DR., Monterey Park.

4-ROOM bung., at 2806 HUNTINGTON AVE. Garage, chicken yard, nr. school.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE— 2 or 4 acres oranges, good house, barn, also 4 acres of bare land. F. J. REITZ, Owner, Monrovia.

Rivera.

RANCH, Whittier and Riviera District, 22½ acres in walnuts and oranges, 2 small houses. Sell or trade for Los Angeles property. A. R. BERNEKE, 130 North Greenleaf, Whittier. Phone 90-0, Whittier.

Ramona Acres

FOR SALE—Modern home, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, cemented front and side porch and basement; hardwood floors in living and dining rooms; plastered throughout; lot 85x240 feet; 10 bear-ing walnut trees; poultry house, ga-rage and barn; ½ block from Garvalia school, church, store and bus line; $5500, direct from owner; $1500 cash, balance monthly if desired. EDWARD W. DAVIDSON, 2824 Jackson ave., Wil-mar, Cal. Phone Lincoln 107, on week days.

San Fernando.

POULTRY RANCH COMPLETE—
2 acres on Blvd., new 5-room gin-galow. Garage equipment for 1500 hens and 1500 chicks. Excellent buy. $9000. $2500 cash.
MUNN & POPPELMAN,
210 So. Brand Blvd., San Fernando.

South Pasadena.

SHOEMAKER REALTY CO.
Rentals and Sales
915 Fair Oaks Ave 351282. Colo. 613.

Van Nuys.

3 ACRES on Blvd. 4 blocks from business center. All in bearing fruit; 6-room modern house, garage, chicken houses and fix-ters. Cement drive. Chicken houses for 2500. Brooder house. $13,500, $4000 cash, balance, good terms. Will trade equity for clear lot. This is worth investigating.
We only advertise real bargains.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif.

44 ACRES fine soil, about 30 acres bear-ing orchard consisting of citrus peaches and Royal apricots, improved with fine residence and out bldgs. Cost about $10,000. This orchard will pay for itself in 4 years under good management. Near town on car line and Blvd. Offered for $40,000. Part cash.
JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Corner Sherman Way and Irwin St.
Phones 172 and 248. Van Nuys, Calif.

A BEAUTIFUL ranch among the oak trees, on Ventura Blvd. 6-7 year-old bear-ing walnuts. 6-R. house, equipment for 1000 chickens. Small tract will make other.
TODD & HEARD,
(Exclusive Agents.)
Theater Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal.

40 ACRES fine land, modern 2-story house and other out buildings; aqueduct water, near town, car line and Blvd. Improvements up-to-date. A fine buy and a bargain at $22,000. Part cash.
JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Corner Sherman Way and Irwin St.
Phones 172 and 248. Van Nuys, Calif.

6-RM. plastered house, chicken house, brooder house, garage and family or-chard, $2500 or trade for city property. 2422 Folsom St., near Brooklyn. BOYLE 7186.

2-ACRE piece, next to Week's fast-grow-ing addition, $1750, $600 cash. Balance $200 year, 7% interest. FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif.

SEE our advertisement on 40-acre subdivi-sion — a bargain.
LESLIE TAYLOR, REALTOR,
216 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal. Ph. 169.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—4-acre walnut grove, East Grand ave. Fine for poultry, or a large scale. OWNER, Box 209, Tustin, Cal.

Sawtelle.

NEW 5-room, mod. cottage, 2344 CARMI-LINA AVE., Cor. Mariposa, facing Santa Monica Blvd. Residence district. $5500 terms. $4800 cash.

Whittier.

5-ROOM bungalow, $4000. 819 N. MILTON AVE., 10941.

Watts.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow; lot 50x135 to alley, bearing fruit trees, forward; large shed; chicken coop; garage. Terms or cash. HARPER'S GROCERY STORE, 900 Mozin Ave., Watts. Cor of car at Elmod.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—BALBOA BEACH LOTS.
Only $150.
Very choice lots at Balboa, Palisades, within 1 or 2 blocks State Coast Hamle-yard. Ocean view. Price $150. Terms, $10 cash, $10 month.
THE SIMS-QUIGLEY COMPANY,
824 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phone 822259.

Huntington Beach.

BUNGALOW court, furnished; 8 units, 6 rooms; income $200 per month. Price $6000, half cash, bal. terms. This is a real bargain. Requires quick action. Owns a 22? 19?? ST. Phone 1934, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Playa del Rey.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room home, half way be-tween Venice and Playa Del Rey. Oak floors, gas furnace, phone, garage, 2 cars, street and alley paved; completely furnished. A very artistic home; small amount cash will handle. PHONE 74548, Los Angeles.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale

Long Beach.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!

N.W. corner Third st. and Del Rey Court, between Chestnut and Cedar, in heart of most active business section of Long Beach, near new City Hall and other skyscrapers. OWNER, 2019 Holly-wood Blvd., L. A. Holly 6355 or 4696; evenings 5569048.

HIGHEST NET CASH OFFER

BY NOON, JANUARY 5, GETS IT.

FOR SALE—If wanting RIGHT PRICED HO-COME or RESIDENCE property in BEAU-TIFUL, SNAPPY, GO AHEAD LONG BEACH, it will PAY YOU TO go to HOM-LAND, BROCK BLDG., 549 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

FINE large business corner. I offer the best close-in business corner in the city for the price. In fact, there is no bet-ter for hotel, bank or apt. See Mr. Tuesday at 1606 E. 6TH ST. Long Beach. GEOT & BLOWN. Phone 814283.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—$8000—Splendid residence of 7 rooms; handsomely furnished; modern; garage. Fine corner lot; on two blocks of the ocean, in the best residential section. $4000 cash will handle.

$6000—A beautiful bungalow of 5 large rooms and sun porch, hardwood floors, all built-in features, only a few feet from the water front. This is a bargain. $1000 cash required.

KIBLER & THOROUGHGOOD,
Hermosa ave. at Pier ave. Hermosa Beach

FOR SALE—Tract of 40 lots, all or part at speculative price. Easy terms; also house small acreage at $2,000 per acre if sold at once. H. M. HIX, 215 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE, Tel. 560653.

Redondo Beach.

ROADHOUSE or hotel proposition; on Redondo Blvd., adjoining Ber-muda Beach; 2 lots, including oil rights in same; 2 houses; 2 baths; room for 12 more rooms. Could not be built for $10,000. Modern. Price $5000, part mort-gage.

Modern 6-room bungalow and outbuildings; 2 lots, 80x150 each. Redondo Villa tract, including oil rights, on the oil strike. $2250. Worth $3500. Call owner, 822-855, or call 320 Lissner Bldg., Los An-geles.

FOR SALE—$5000—A splendidly located 10-room, 3-story, with bath, two la-tories; five bedrooms, garage in two cars. Excellent for boarding and rooming house. $2000 cash will handle.

$7000—A bargain in closeish residence or income property; two houses, one 7 rooms, modern; the 2 rooms 3 garages; large lot 50x150. Only two blocks from the Postoffice.

KIBLER & THOROUGHGOOD.

117 S. Pacific ave. Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—
REDONDO BEACH.
The Ideal Home Town.
Front door to Palos Verdes Estates. Redondo offers to the
"HOMESEEKER AND INVESTOR"
the greatest opportunities
of any town in Southern California.
TODAY.
H. H. CARTER, next to P.O.
Redondo Beach, Cal.

WILL pay highest prices for Redondo Villa lots. State cash and terms. 520 LIS-SER BLDG., Los Angeles.

2 REDONDO Villa lots, $250 each. OWN-ER, P.O. box 715, Los Angeles.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—Wilmington's population is in-creasing 1000 per month. Your opportunity to build and sell. Let's talk.
J. W. WRIGHTMAN,
733 Story Bldg. Established 1904. 64105.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

GROW BARTLETT PEARS

FOR NEW YORK AND LONDON MARKETS

Buy Land in the Proven District.
Palmdale (Antelope Valley) Bartlett Pears.
Finest Grown in America.
Longest Keeping Qualities.
Bring Highest Prices.
Elevation of District, 2700 feet.
Abundance of Gravity Water.
Only 2½ hours by paved highway from L. A.
$1500 per acre, some on three years' bearing.
Land with gravity water, $300 per acre.
Send for Book, "Where Bartlett Pears Attain Perfection."

SHELDON, LANCASTER & DURYEE,
801 Title Insurance Building.
Telephones: 606-72, Pico 3037.

FOR SALE—
THE GREATEST PRINCIPALITY
IN ALL CALIFORNIA.

22,000 ACRES—$5 PER ACRE.
On railroad, fronts 15 miles on real river, carries 2000 to 3000 head of cat-tle without feeding, turn off best beef stock in California; 2 miles of well-timbered property, mostly oak timber, some 4-00 acres pine. Three ranch head-quarters, thousands of acres alfalfa, considerable grain and alfalfa land; wild game, quail, deer, duck and other hunting.

THIS IS A RANCH IN A CLASS BY ITSELF; NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT; OBTAINABLE IN CALIFORNIA IF AT ALL.
GILMER, CASH DOWN TO $75,000. BANK LOAN TO HANDLE THIS RANCH. NO TRADES. INQUIRIES MUST QUALIFY. HAVE FULL AU-THORITY TO DELIVER DEEDS FROM OWNER, as exclusive representative.
R. H. BURNS,
705 GRANT BLDG. Sdwy. 13473.

FOR SALE—JUST BEYOND RIVERSIDE, in the Alessandro district, 240 acres level land, half in grain; fine for alfalfa, grapes, de-ciduous fruit or general farming; balance in eucalyptus trees good for fuel, wood and fence posts, and for shade and shelter for stock. Rich, loamy soil; abundant water available. Price $100 an acre. Unusually easy terms, or will take part trade. See us for sharp shooting location.
L. M. PRATT, 340 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—On development basis to re-sponsible party, partially imp. 320-A. ranch in citrus belt of Riverside Co. To be planted to figs, peaches or grapes in amounts of 15 A. or more each, 7% until at least 100 A. are in full bearing, for which time terms of payment shall be-gin. Balance of the land to be developed and give free use of remainder of ranch during development, or would sell stock proposition. Owner, 927 E. ADAMS ST. So. 363.

2½ ACRES.
THIS LAND IS FINE FOR GRAPES AND PEACHES OR APRICOTS. SUR-ROUNDED BY ORANGE GROVES. WILL EXCHANGE FOR L. A. CITY OR WILL SELL CHEAP.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
14397. 1932 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

FARMS for sale in the San Joaquin Val-ley, by the State of California. Walter Packard, superintendent of the State Land settlement will be at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce from Tuesday until Saturday of this week to explain to inquiries terms of applica-tions for purchase of farms offered by the State. ELWOOD MEAD, Chief Di-rector of Land Settlement Department of Public Works.

TEN acre for $500; only $50 down; $10 a month. 30,000 acres now planted to almonds and fruit. Wonderful climat-ic conditions. Plant in fall for record-growing crops or other fruit, and be in-dependent. A good crop of berries between the trees should pay for the land. All you need now is $50. Act quick.
W. S. RYDEFIELD, 519 Trust Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—Only $4000, 18 acres level sandy loam, California bungalow, 2 miles cen-ter Riverside, main boulevard; good water right; would make good chicken, hog, al-falfa, dairy or crane ranch; must be sold on account of foreclosure; $2000 cash, balance $500 or more per year; just think of it, only $222 per acre, with buildings, and terms spread. F. J. DOAK, 733 Main st., Riverside, Cal.

SPLENDID Ventura county ranch 1½ miles from Ojai. 120 acres, good build-ings, number one fruit land, ¼ in cash, terms, 10 years. $250 per acre. Owner 2035 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Sdwy. 6805.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCHES IN CALI-FORNIA AND ARIZONA; I OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL PAYING OUTFITS OF YEARS' EXPERIENCE. C. B. HARRIS, 1011 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 825-757.

HEALTH SEEKERS investigate Southern New Mexico, U. S. Weather Bureau classes our all-year climate. Mild dry, unexcelled for invigorating, unsur-passed for healthfulness and comfort. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Las Cruces, N. M.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

"NEW YEAR GREETING"

From

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA."

The year 1923 was kind to us. While a great part of the country suffered from frosts early in the year, we were fortunate to escape. Our spring crops were very productive and brought fine prices. Our winter crops are now in full harvest, bringing fine prices, and naturally we are happy and the future looks rosy.

Our population has about trebled in 1922, and we know that with all the things already in sight for the New Year, our community is up and com-ing.

Every day buyers from other South-ern California points are taking over Carlsbad lots and lands; new homes are going up, and many new indus-tries are under way.

We firmly believe that land prices are going much higher, as there is only about an acre of this "Wonder-land" and not near enough to go around.

Make no mistake about this: Prices will have to advance soon. See us at an early date. For maps, folders, prices, etc., call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
915 Garfield Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.,
or see
CHESTER CRAIG, Agent, Carlsbad, Cal.

ATTENTION MR. BUYER—40-acre ranch, sandy loam, 11 acres citrus fruits, 4 acres oranges and 9 acres grape-fruit, 20 acres grapes, 2 wells, good wat-er, 50 ft. to water, 750 feet, capacity 100 inches, 15 H.P. engine and new pump. Small-ey well for domestic purposes, shal-low lift on water. 8 acres Malaga grapes, full bearing. Nice location, be-ing 12 miles southwest of Thermal, with two houses and garage. Price $18,000. Terms, half cash, balance in easy pay-ments on unincumbered property in Southern Calif. Consideration for all cash. Communicate with J. A. CYR, PEPPER-STIX BLDG., Riverside, Calif. Phone 1980. Will take autos to see the property.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE,
10 ACRES POULTRY RANCH,
PLANTED TO LEMONS AND GRAPE-FRUIT—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW GARAGE—SMALL OUTBUILDINGS. $9000 EQUITY IN TWO HORSES. ALSO FULL EQUIPMENT.
PRICE $13,000. MORTGAGE $4000.
WANT PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES TO FULL VALUE OR EQUITY.
C. V. SIMPSON,
W. W. GARLAND & CO.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 140 10569

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY
$5,000 ACRES IN THE GILA VALLEY, THE NEW GILLESPIE DAM.
For planting to cotton. The thriving town of GILA BEND is in the center of this tract. Early purchasers will have choice of these thousands of acres of fine farm land situated on the Southern Pacific main line, 40 miles of main canal. Good transportation. Fine soil. Climate unsurpassed. An annual temperature of about 78 degrees. Frost being excep-tional. $100 per acre and up. 10 years to pay. Write for particulars.
GILA VALLEY COMPANY, 808-4-6 Heard Build-ing, Phoenix, Arizona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—One of best ranches in SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, 425 acres, 240 acres level land, balance rolling; all bottom land in this district; 160 acres fenced, hog tight; all fenced and cross fenced, half with hog wire, all under irrigation supply water, private pumping plant and 3 deep wells. Ready for dairy or hog operation on big scale. Customary houses and buildings for entertainment, tenants and stock. A splendid investment at bed rock price and upon liberal terms. Further particulars upon application by
HARRY HARESNAPE,
Asst. Manager, Great Western Improve-ment Co., 800 Corporation Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

PASO Robles opportunity for a live man or man and son. We own five hundred acres of the best orchard land in this district, five developing to bear in 2 months, fruits and grapes. We want a reliable able bodied married man to work at all orchard and ranch work. Good house, close to town and school; work for us when not working for self. Must have $4000 to $6000 to invest in a part of this land for himself; you will want to be your own boss in a few years and own your own orchard worth $20,000 to $30,000. If you can not meet the above requirements, do not write.
W. J. STONE, Box 825, Paso Robles, Cal.

ONLY 30 miles from San Diego. A ranch with running water, great quantities of live oak trees and many springs of water-fall on the place. Fine for fruit, nuts and English walnuts; an apiary; fine chicken equipment; horse barn, dairy barn, hog yard, ranch house, two cabins, 5-room tile bungalows and bunk house; horses, cattle, hogs and equipment of every description. Also a high-class stock farm; 1000 acres under cultivation, of which 100 acres can be put into al-falfa. Detailed information, call GIL-LUM & IBBT, Realtors, 302 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, or 301 U. S. Bank, San Diego.

I have 10 acres or would sell 5, sandy loam soil, all domestic and irrigation water, close to State highway, good town, electric and steam railways, bus lines and packing house; surrounded by improved ranch lands; district is proven for citrus, deciduous and berries; especially attrac-tive as poultry location; being in poul-try association district; only $150 per acre, including water stock; easy terms. Will be glad to show you the property at any time.
Address BJ, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
28 Acres $12,000.
Vacant Land With Water.
Ideally located on paved highway close to Exeter. Perfect Emperor grape land, but will grow anything. Half cash, balance 5 years 6 per cent.
BALAAM & VAUGHN,
Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—
40 Acres $7500.
Alfalfa is King.
Ideal alfalfa land, situated about 3 miles from Exeter ready to check and plant to alfalfa. Small house, barn, shed and well. Water lift 15 ft. $500 cash, balance 5 yrs. 6 per cent.
BALAAM & VAUGHN,
Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—40,000 ACRES.
PRICE ONLY $1.15 PER ACRE.
Located in South Central part U. S. A. 90% agricultural land. Only 5% cultivated with high grade bituminous coal. Also iron, hardwood timber averag-ing 5000 feet per acre. This is the great-est bargain in the country and should be cheap at $10 per acre. One-half cash, balance easy terms. H. C. JOHNSON, 2900 W. 8th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
COLLATERAL proposition, about 2000 acres, level, good soil, an abundance of water, lots of wood; highway passes through the land; ideal for chickens and small fruits; 15 miles from Eureka.
H. J. BRIDGES,
EUREKA, Cal. Box 483.

$1000 Cash buys a fine 80-acre improved farm, 30 acres in fruit, 8-room house, barns, 10 acres alfalfa on R.R. and 1½ miles from station. For potatoes, lettuce, alfalfa, etc., nothing better. Bal. $9000 on long time.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
M262. 406 Union Oil Bldg. 11963.

SALE OR EXCH.—600 level acres garden soil, income $.5per thousand yearly net. Highly improved near R.R. on boulevard; $100 per acre. Washington, D. C. has beautiful and best ranch literature by far. Will take Los A. income or ranch. Full particulars, L. W. GRAY, 715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$20 acres, fine level grape, fruit and al-falfa land; two miles So. Wilsonville. Water, Price $115 an acre. You can't beat it. Phone 82065.
McCONNELL & DEVEREUX,
631 Security Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—40-acre dairy ranch, mostly in alfalfa, plenty of cheap water, Buildings, 18 cows, hay farming implements, $25,000 cash. Owner leaving. Want small equity or part ranch. Price for $8000 equity. Price $16,000. BOX 1, Route A, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acre vineyard, 5 Thomp-sons, 1 Muscat, Emperor and Malaga, 3 years old; 3 Black Monukka, 1 Red Thompson, 7 year old. Price $7000. The 3 years Thompsons already made 11¼ tons raisins this year. 20% of investment. WM. WINMANN, Shafter Cal.

FOR SALE—
8-room home, 4½-acre bearing peach or-chard at Atascadero, on state road. Well, garage. Only $10,000.
C. DEVEREUX,
Phone 473. 631 Security Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Small tract nearly improved orchard land, fine soil, well planted in variety of water Ventura County. Will bear strictest investigation. Priced to sell. Terms. P. O. BOX 734, OXNARD, California.

GRAZING lands, ALFALFA lands, FRUIT lands, can now be purchased from the State of Montana on terms extending over a period of 20 years. For further informa-tion see our agent, H. R. BURNS, 820 Story Bldg

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

SIGNAL HILL OIL ROYALTIES—
4 per cent, lease owner's royalties, 1000 feet from 4000-barrel well, quick price, per cent $1500
7½ per cent land owner's royalties, 300 feet from 1000-barrel well, quick price, per cent $1500
6 per cent overriding royalties, 800 feet from Blanco Thatcher No. 1 and Dr. Mc Millan's famous 4650-barrel well $2500
per cent gross production, less upkeep, 300 feet from Brownell No. 1, Marion Thatcher No. 1, Davis McMillan's 4650-barrel wells. A snap $2500
Los Angeles for appointment by phone WILSHIRE 9681.
Long Beach office, Mr. Treon or Mr. Ball, 106 Locust ave. Phone 62981.

FOR LEASE—
15 ACRES
The St. Helen Petroleum Co. has brought in a 2626-barrel well 50 yards, and the Standard Oil Co. brought in another large well within 1300 feet of this property.
OTHER WELLS COMING IN.
In Montebello field, 9 miles from Los Angeles. NO BONUS. Good proposition given to one having the money to drill. Have a standard derrick.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
SEE H. F. KENNY,
11 to 2, Room 634 Byrne Bldg., 263 S. Broadway.

SANTA FE Springs royalty for sale in absolutely proven territory. Also very favorably located 20-acre lease adjoining Rose 882. Beverly Hills, or 859-129 Venice.

OIL LAND.
Between Baldwin and Signal Hill. PHONE 61866.
20 acres, $1600 per acre.
This price good until New Year's Day. Only ¼ down. But you must act quick.

OIL Have 50 acres, S.E. slope Santa Fe Springs, adjoins Standard property, now drilling; stand is furnished. Location choice. F. G. SHELBY, 1013 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-acre lease, Signal Hill extension, between Miller-Hills and Frazier. Proposition now drilling. $1000 per acre. Immediate delivery big buy. 60 months worth $10,000 per acre. 849007.

SANTA FE SPRINGS
2 to 10 acres in in free or still lease. Only place close up $4000-bbl. production. R. STIRRAT, 1 mile east of Norwalk.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Need money at once, 1-4 interest in 8-acre lease, Santa Fe Springs. Best offer takes it. Address B, box 279, TIMES BRANCH.

Get rich in 1923. Buy oil land between Wilshire and Artesia, 10 acres rich garden soil; full oil rights, for $1300 easy. 65154; ors. 5060908.

FOR LEASE near Union well, Dominguez Hills. Geologist says "High on structure." $3600 per A. Terms. Owner 807007.

PART of oil interest in 8-acre Signal Hill, Torrance oil district, 4 wells drilled to 1st sand, in center of new production. Address B, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL bargains in proven oil lands, sale or lease, easy terms. Five lists. Diamond Petroleum Co., core drills. A bargain. MOYNAN OIL INVESTMENTS, 726 Story Bldg.

15 ACRES IN FEE, northwest Signal Hill gear drilling; fee days, only $22,500 spot terms. Commission to agents. Owner, 27 HILLCREST, Long Beach.

OIL on surface, many places. 2000 acres. A liberal proposition for immediate development. Address K, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LARGE TRACTS, SIGNAL DIST. FOR LEASE CHEAP. RANCH LEASES, HEART OF NORTHWEST EXTENSION. 622 TITLE INS. 64760.

WANTED—Driller to put down well, Signal Hill, 4½ miles from gasoline. Address B, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—About 5000 shares of San Marcos Oil Co. GARNIER, 62927 or 437944, 1019 Haas Bldg.

SIGNAL HILL, 300 foot, 4300-bbl.; drilling expense paid from oil, then 50-50. Owner. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

SANTA Fe Springs lease bought and sold BLACK BROS., Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Those that you offer.

OIL ROYALTIES—Will buy Hamilton No. 4, right price. Long Beach phone, 624778, mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—OIL LANDS
P. O. BOX 71, CAR A MACY,
729 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—17 lots at Athens, (Rowland turnouts) cheap. Between two drilling $10 wells. 850907.

WANTED—Signal Hill N.W. extension, 5 to 10 acres. Quick action; give full description. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

A REAL opportunity to own some real land, close to development; $925 required. CASAD, 175 S. Virgil ave., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres Oklahoma oil royalty for Los Angeles property. 64760.

WANTED—Investment oil stock. 911 Fidelity Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Sell/lease lots on Custer Blvd. Near oil derrick, 60x315 each. Owner, 756 So. WESTERN. 847906.

SELL duplex near ocean. Lease. No loans. Owner. 706 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—80 acre near Athens to lease. Write 1616 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—Drilling sites Signal Hill. 625 TITLE INS. 64760.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

WALNUT GROVE BARGAIN.
$12,000. 7 acres. Full bearing. New, modern bungalow.
$12,750. 10 acres down, east side terrace, 25 acres, 4 fine young budded walnut grove, bearing. Interest with oiling beauty.
$7000. Beautiful young budded walnut grove, 5 acres, all level, fine soil.
$10,000. 4 fruition under 7 acres. Full bearing. Good income producer.
$8500. 20 acres. In 10-year-old budded walnuts, 4 peaches and apricots. Good pumping plant on property belonging thereto. Cozy home, good barn. Ranch equipment included.
$10,000. 10 acres. About 9 acres in walnuts, rest has been in alfalfa. Interest in good pumping plant. Two-story, 8-room house.
$7000. 10 acres down, rest long terms, 9 acres. Fine young bearing Peach orchard. Good 7-room house.
J. A. FITCH, 12 Union Sts., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—10 bearing budded walnut grove, close to Fuente; east Pasadena; is $12,000.

$200,000—40 acres budded walnuts, very best soil, lay of land, lots of water; good ranch buildings; close to Fuente; want Long Beach or Pasadena to value or loan.

W. E. SERVICE,
Fuente, Cal.

THE owner of one of the best citrus groves in Rialto Tract, 8 miles east of Rialto, 2 miles south of Riverside; head of Magnolia, Arlington and Victoria avenues; abundance of water, on Foothill Blvd., 79 miles easterly of Los Angeles, will exchange for clear income bungalow up to value of $10,000. Balance to be given on mortgage at 6% to split purchaser. Inflated values by both sides wholly eliminated. Owner only dealt with. Full information call for grove, 704 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10-acre Lemon Grove one mile from Fernando, corner Vimonte and Hadden Sts. Plenty of irrigation water, River water. 2-room combined garage and living room. Subdividing all around it. $12,000. W. MARINI, 1018 West Third St., Los Angeles, phone 53471.

ORANGE ranch, nearly 12 acres, two-thirds navels, one-third Valencias, big crop; trees in perfect condition. Navels ready to ship any time. This ranch is situated on one of the best streets in Azusa. This will well anyone looking for a first-class proposition. Price $35,000, and owner may sacrifice on easy terms. Phone 61642 or call and see MR. BUTCHER, 904 Garland Bldg.

ORANGE County Grown fruit only certified properties handled.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
2 Plaza Square,
Orange, California.

FOR SALE—
$18,000—A good 10-acre bearing walnut grove (budded) in the Fuente district. First-class soil; 120 inches of water. A pick-up at the price. Terms.
W. E. SERVICE,
Fuente, Cal.

ORANGE County grown. I handle only certified properties.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
2 Plaza Square,
Orange, California.

CERTIFIED grown only. Why take a chance?
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
2 Plaza Square,
Orange, California.

FOR SALE—Four acres of lemons and grapefruit trees eight years old. Orange Cove near Burbank. Terms. $1500 cash will handle. Owner, T. S. HOAN, 178 S. Commonwealth ave., city.

FIVE acres eight year old orange grove, frostless Rialto section. Will sell at bank valuation, trade for lot or car. OWNER, 1622 Kearney ave.

MERCANTILE bankruptcy forces sale 20 acres, suburban Valencias, $15,000. Has $30,000 house. Owner reduced $1000 cash, 5 years 6%. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. 12858.

FOR SALE—Peanut grove, $625 acre, cleared with finest in State. Be fair; come see this grove before you invest. HENRY HARWOOD, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE — Famous Ah-Ha-Ben orange grove; 74 acres, Tulare county, Cal. For particulars write to MARKS BROTH., Lemon Cove, Cal.

TEN acres of real beautiful orange ranch for $7,500. Owner will finance. Box 1, Fruit, Holly Glen, Cal.

FOR SALE—Grapefruit, navel oranges, Valencias, lemons. Trees full of fruit. Will sell cheap. Owner, 1423 Fountain ave., Hollywood.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS.
I specialize in, push, and advertise only such properties as I consider possess real merit. are attractively priced, and well located. The groves I here advertise, located in well-known citrus districts, La Verne, San Dimas, Claremont, Pomona, and Upland, various urgent reasons necessitating their quick sale if possible, are therefore specially low priced. Inasmuch as orange-picking will begin right away, at the prices here named, if any grower oranges now on the trees is included. QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. Have other good buys in orange groves. Mostly Exclusive Listings.
40-acre orange grove for $55,000. Part navels, part Valencias. The picking-house picking foreman who has just inspected this grove, estimates the crop of oranges now on the trees at over 12,000 boxes. Fair improvements.
Good producing small orange grove for $8750. Buildings.
$25,000, 12 acres, crop estimate 8000 boxes.
$24,000. 10 acres. Good crop. The buildings are modern, and worth from $3000 to $5000.
$20,000. 10 acres. Crop 2500 boxes. Two-story, 8-room house.
$40,000. 40 acres. Crop 10,000 boxes. Buildings.
$17,500. 10 acres. Mostly Valencias. Crop 5000 boxes.
$12,500. 10 acres. Heavy crop. $10,000. 10 acres. Crop 3500 boxes. Twenty-room selling orange groves and country property.
J. A. FITCH, 12 Union Sts., Pomona, Cal.

AN INVESTMENT. Financial assistance needed to put splendid growing citrus property over the top. 80 acres in one piece now coming into full bearing. Trees 6 years old. This fine property is located close to the foothills and is as nearly frostless as any to be found. Owner has had 30 years' experience as a grower of citrus fruits, and will give personal person with a few thousand dollars a fine opportunity. Address 408 W. F. St., Ontario, Cal. Ph. 2058.

FOR SALE—ST. EASTERN OWNER, 10 ACRES OF 10-YEAR-OLD BEARING ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT, LOCATED IN HEART OF FRONTLINE POMONA DISTRICT. COST $14,000; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $8500. CASH NET. NO AGENTS'S COMMISSION TO PAY. CALL MR. VAN HORNE, SDWY. 1028. AT SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 20-acre orange and apricot grove, only 45 miles from Palm; only income to value. R. W. Smith, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, $85,000, CLEAR 20 acres, HIGH GRADE VALENCIA GROVE, 20 miles from city. Excellent condition. Owner will guarantee $20,000 crop this season. Fine opportunity to acquire a first-class grove by your city income property. Owner will assume reasonable mortgage.
See Mr. Custer.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.,
728 S. Olive st., REALTORS Bdwy. 5048.

FOR EXCHANGE—At once, at Kenneth, 10 acres walnuts and 5-room house, $80,000, clear; will assume to value Los Angeles income property.
Inquire 1209 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, have 20 A. navels and 5-rm. house. Crop goes about 2000 boxes. Want income, L. A. well assumed. Owner, Geo. C. H. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

Wanted.

WANTED—Orange grove in exchange for 50 acres of splendid land, 20 miles east of Los Angeles, near valley boulevard; will trade for orange or lemon grove, clear for clear. UNDERHILL, room 404, C. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—Walnut land, 10 or more acres, improved land, anywhere in vicinity of Whittier. Give price, terms, location in first letter. CLAUDE G. WATSON, care Edna, R.F.D. No. ——.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

FOR SALE — Chicken ranch, beautiful home, kitchen, lease, fruit trees, cow, chickens; $17 acre, or will trade for small bungalow. 6½ miles easter Riverside; head of Magnolia avenue. Address owner, 1 mile south of house, 1½ east, 2 south of Arlington, Box 30, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, 5 acres, 5 bungalows. $15,500. Fine water right. See crop. The 5 acres Valencias north nearly the prize ranch. Just a splendid, healthy, grove that will pay. About $4000 crop. $2500 cash, balance time. Near Claremont.

No. 1604—5 Acres Navels, $12,500. Good water right, small house. $5000 and terms. Good crop.
No. 1605—10 acres navels and Valencias, $31,000. Fine water right; good house, on Foothill Boulevard, in La Verne. Immense crop. One of the most desirable places in the district; fine record for years to show.
No. 1606—10 acres navels, $30,000. Fine water rights.
2 houses, one fine, modern, eye, and everything. A paying place. $10,000 cash and terms.
We have other good groves in the best districts, and now is the best time in the world to buy a grove. Watch the oil-timers. They are buying groves right along.

A. W. RICHARDS,
The Orange Grove Man, Claremont.

A COUNTRY HOME ORANGE GROVE IN A FROSTLESS LOCATION.
We are authorized to offer this week a twenty-acre grove improved with a nice house and barn in one of the choicest districts La Verne, San Dimas, Claremont, Pomona, and Upland, various urgent reasons necessitating their quick sale if possible, are therefore specially low priced. Inasmuch as orange-picking will begin right away, at the prices here named, if any grower oranges now on the trees is included. QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. Have other good buys in orange groves. Mostly Exclusive Listings.
40-acre orange grove for $55,000. Part navels, part Valencias. The picking-house picking foreman who has just inspected this grove, estimates the crop of oranges now on the trees at over 12,000 boxes. Fair improvements.
Good producing small orange grove for $8750. Buildings.
$25,000, 12 acres, crop estimate 8000 boxes.
$24,000. 10 acres. Good crop. The buildings are modern, and worth from $3000 to $5000.
$20,000. 10 acres. Crop 2500 boxes. Two-story, 8-room house.
$40,000. 40 acres. Crop 10,000 boxes. Buildings.
$17,500. 10 acres. Mostly Valencias. Crop 5000 boxes.
$12,500. 10 acres. Heavy crop. $10,000. 10 acres. Crop 3500 boxes. Twenty-room selling orange groves and country property.
J. A. FITCH, 12 Union Sts., Pomona, Cal.

SOME REAL BUYS
IN ORANGE GROVES.
No. 1805—10 acres, 5 navels, 5 Valencias. $15,500. Fine water right. See crop. The 5 acres Valencias north nearly the prize ranch. Just a splendid, healthy, grove that will pay. About $4000 crop. $2500 cash, balance time. Near Claremont.
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POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, beautiful home, kitchen, lease, fruit trees, cow, chickens; $17 acre, or will trade for small bungalow. 6½ miles easter Riverside; head of Magnolia avenue. Address owner, 1 mile south of house, 1½ east, 2 south of Arlington, Box 30, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-acre lease, Signal Hill extension, between Miller-Hills and Frazier. Proposition now drilling. $1000 per acre. Immediate delivery big buy. 60 months worth $10,000 per acre. 849007.

SANTA FE SPRINGS
2 to 10 acres in in free or still lease. Only place close up $4000-bbl. production. R. STIRRAT, 1 mile east of Norwalk.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Need money at once, 1-4 interest in 8-acre lease, Santa Fe Springs. Best offer takes it. Address B, box 279, TIMES BRANCH.

Get rich in 1923. Buy oil land between Wilshire and Artesia, 10 acres rich garden soil; full oil rights, for $1300 easy. 65154; ors. 5060908.

FOR LEASE near Union well, Dominguez Hills. Geologist says "High on structure." $3600 per A. Terms. Owner 807007.

PART of oil interest in 8-acre Signal Hill, Torrance oil district, 4 wells drilled to 1st sand, in center of new production. Address B, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL bargains in proven oil lands, sale or lease, easy terms. Five lists. Diamond Petroleum Co., core drills. A bargain. MOYNAN OIL INVESTMENTS, 726 Story Bldg.

15 ACRES IN FEE, northwest Signal Hill gear drilling; fee days, only $22,500 spot terms. Commission to agents. Owner, 27 HILLCREST, Long Beach.

OIL on surface, many places. 2000 acres. A liberal proposition for immediate development. Address K, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LARGE TRACTS, SIGNAL DIST. FOR LEASE CHEAP. RANCH LEASES, HEART OF NORTHWEST EXTENSION. 622 TITLE INS. 64760.

WANTED—Driller to put down well, Signal Hill, 4½ miles from gasoline. Address B, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—About 5000 shares of San Marcos Oil Co. GARNIER, 62927 or 437944, 1019 Haas Bldg.

SIGNAL HILL, 300 foot, 4300-bbl.; drilling expense paid from oil, then 50-50. Owner. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

SANTA Fe Springs lease bought and sold BLACK BROS., Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Those that you offer.

OIL ROYALTIES—Will buy Hamilton No. 4, right price. Long Beach phone, 624778, mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—OIL LANDS
P. O. BOX 71, CAR A MACY,
729 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—17 lots at Athens, (Rowland turnouts) cheap. Between two drilling $10 wells. 850907.

WANTED—Signal Hill N.W. extension, 5 to 10 acres. Quick action; give full description. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

A REAL opportunity to own some real land, close to development; $925 required. CASAD, 175 S. Virgil ave., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres Oklahoma oil royalty for Los Angeles property. 64760.

WANTED—Oil-mutual oil stock. 911 Fidelity Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Sell/lease lots on Custer Blvd. Near oil derrick, 60x315 each. Owner, 756 So. WESTERN. 847906.

SELL duplex near ocean. Lease. No loans. Owner. 706 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—80 acre near Athens to lease. Write 1616 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—Drilling sites Signal Hill. 625 TITLE INS. 64760.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

WALNUT GROVE BARGAIN.
$12,000. 7 acres. Full bearing. New, modern bungalow.
$12,750. 10 acres down, east side terrace, 25 acres, 4 fine young budded walnut grove, bearing. Interest with oiling beauty.
$7000. Beautiful young budded walnut grove, 5 acres, all level, fine soil.
$10,000. 4 fruition under 7 acres. Full bearing. Good income producer.
$8500. 20 acres. In 10-year-old budded walnuts, 4 peaches and apricots. Good pumping plant on property belonging thereto. Cozy home, good barn. Ranch equipment included.
$10,000. 10 acres. About 9 acres in walnuts, rest has been in alfalfa. Interest in good pumping plant. Two-story, 8-room house.
$7000. 10 acres down, rest long terms, 9 acres. Fine young bearing Peach orchard. Good 7-room house.
J. A. FITCH, 12 Union Sts., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—10 bearing budded walnut grove, close to Fuente; east Pasadena; is $12,000.

$200,000—40 acres budded walnuts, very best soil, lay of land, lots of water; good ranch buildings; close to Fuente; want Long Beach or Pasadena to value or loan.

W. E. SERVICE,
Fuente, Cal.

THE owner of one of the best citrus groves in Rialto Tract, 8 miles east of Rialto, 2 miles south of Riverside; head of Magnolia, Arlington and Victoria avenues; abundance of water, on Foothill Blvd., 79 miles easterly of Los Angeles, will exchange for clear income bungalow up to value of $10,000. Balance to be given on mortgage at 6% to split purchaser. Inflated values by both sides wholly eliminated. Owner only dealt with. Full information call for grove, 704 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10-acre Lemon Grove one mile from Fernando, corner Vimonte and Hadden Sts. Plenty of irrigation water, River water. 2-room combined garage and living room. Subdividing all around it. $12,000. W. MARINI, 1018 West Third St., Los Angeles, phone 53471.

ORANGE ranch, nearly 12 acres, two-thirds navels, one-third Valencias, big crop; trees in perfect condition. Navels ready to ship any time. This ranch is situated on one of the best streets in Azusa. This will well anyone looking for a first-class proposition. Price $35,000, and owner may sacrifice on easy terms. Phone 61642 or call and see MR. BUTCHER, 904 Garland Bldg.

ORANGE County Grown fruit only certified properties handled.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
2 Plaza Square,
Orange, California.

CERTIFIED grown only. Why take a chance?
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
2 Plaza Square,
Orange, California.

FOR SALE—Four acres of lemons and grapefruit trees eight years old. Orange Cove near Burbank. Terms. $1500 cash will handle. Owner, T. S. HOAN, 178 S. Commonwealth ave., city.

FIVE acres eight year old orange grove, frostless Rialto section. Will sell at bank valuation, trade for lot or car. OWNER, 1622 Kearney ave.

MERCANTILE bankruptcy forces sale 20 acres, suburban Valencias, $15,000. Has $30,000 house. Owner reduced $1000 cash, 5 years 6%. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. 12858.

FOR SALE—Peanut grove, $625 acre, cleared with finest in State. Be fair; come see this grove before you invest. HENRY HARWOOD, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE — Famous Ah-Ha-Ben orange grove; 74 acres, Tulare county, Cal. For particulars write to MARKS BROTH., Lemon Cove, Cal.

TEN acres of real beautiful orange ranch for $7,500. Owner will finance. Box 1, Fruit, Holly Glen, Cal.

FOR SALE—Peaches, Elberta, Hale, Phillips, Golden Cling and Grapefruit. Trees full of fruit. Will sell cheap. Owner, 1423 Fountain ave., Hollywood.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS.
I specialize in, push, and advertise only such properties as I consider possess real merit. are attractively priced, and well located. The groves I here advertise, located in well-known citrus districts, La Verne, San Dimas, Claremont, Pomona, and Upland, various urgent reasons necessitating their quick sale if possible, are therefore specially low priced. Inasmuch as orange-picking will begin right away, at the prices here named, if any grower oranges now on the trees is included. QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. Have other good buys in orange groves. Mostly Exclusive Listings.
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J. A. FITCH, 12 Union Sts., Pomona, Cal.

AN INVESTMENT. Financial assistance needed to put splendid growing citrus property over the top. 80 acres in one piece now coming into full bearing. Trees 6 years old. This fine property is located close to the foothills and is as nearly frostless as any to be found. Owner has had 30 years' experience as a grower of citrus fruits, and will give personal person with a few thousand dollars a fine opportunity. Address 408 W. F. St., Ontario, Cal. Ph. 2058.

FOR SALE—ST. EASTERN OWNER, 10 ACRES OF 10-YEAR-OLD BEARING ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT, LOCATED IN HEART OF FRONTLINE POMONA DISTRICT. COST $14,000; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $8500. CASH NET. NO AGENTS'S COMMISSION TO PAY. CALL MR. VAN HORNE, SDWY. 1028. AT SECURITY BLDG.

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FOR SALE—Sell/lease lots on Custer Blvd. Near oil derrick, 60x315 each. Owner, 756 So. WESTERN. 847906.

SELL duplex near ocean. Lease. No loans. Owner. 706 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—80 acre near Athens to lease. Write 1616 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—Drilling sites Signal Hill. 625 TITLE INS. 64760.

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous

WANTED — Income to about $200,000. Will give good Eastern farming land, value $125,000, clear, and assume. FRANK W. CAIN, 1124 Title Insurance Bldg. Bdwy. 2490.

WANTED—Close-in flat building or large house, prefer Westlake district. Will give income property and cash. L. W. NEIS, WENDER, 733 S. W. Hellman Building, 12-2, or residence phone 742157.

WE must have at once good buys in 5&10s, hotels, businesses of all kinds, etc. ALLEN & PLANTEEN, 217 Outwiler Bldg. 11584.

WANTED—Duplex lot, business. Exchange 7-room modern foothill home, small equity, 60 min. east. Ph. WHITE 12869. Address OG, box 821, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE MORE BUYERS for old homes in Westlake Dist. Also for modern homes, 4000 boarding house, Los Angeles or Hollywood. We have also a cash buyer for an 8-room modern home, west side, close in, around $10,000. Quick action on this.
Have buyer for apt. house bldg., Westlake dist. pref. 40 apts. up.
If you really want to sell, call or phone ALLEN & STARR, 1260 S. Western ave. Phone 782-519.

HAVE clients for houses, lots, business and income property. If you have a bargain we will give you immediate action.
WITMANN & SAVAGE,
Real Estate-Investments-Exchanges.
Real 557460. 523 S. Western Ave.

I want a 10-acre grove, prefer Anaheim, Fullerton or Baldwin Park. Must be good. Have new modern white plastered house, pays 10% on $30,000. West of Vermont and north of Melrose, near University. Will trade on real values or income. See MR. MALONE with T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you have property you can't dispose of, tell me what it is and I will either sell it or exchange for something you want. Call MEEKER, Holly 9448, or come to 6000 Hollywood Blvd.

REAL estate wanted will give two clear pieces of property val. $60,000; will assume, might add some cash. 3544 S. A. FARMER.

WANT your exchange listings. Will try to get you a trade. E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bung. or duplex or duplex. COLLETT, 217 S. Flower.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—Will pay cash up to one million dollars for good body of land suitable for alfalfa, oranges and other fruits. Will consider orange grove if big enough. This ad means just what it says. Please give full data.
Address BJ, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Eastern land, Ind., Neb., Ill. or Kans., prefer dark bottom soil. Will give clear income property here. $45,000. Will trade into $15,000, $30,000 or $45,000. See W. W. Jordan, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Mer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190.

WANTED—Good lot; will pay cash. DAYTON, 344 S. Hill.

1 OR more bungalow lots. Will pay cash. 4719 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 567053.

WANTED—West side lot; cash and Walnut Park lot. 221 STORY BLDG. 65633.

Acreage.

WANTED—Acreage for subdivision by one of the largest subdividers in the city; want suitable for city lots or for acres and ¼ acres. What have you? Give full details; means purchase can handle any size tract. Address B, box 2528, TIMES BRANCH.

ACREAGE BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA. We have a client who sees the future and wants to buy for his future subdivision. MILES S. GREGORY & SON, 733 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—
SUBDIVISION ACREAGE.
10-75 ACRES. RIGHT PRICE. MR. KNAPP. 515 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 824-087.

SUBDIVISION ACREAGE WANTED; small acreage up to about 50 acres for subdivision purposes; give full description with owner only. Give full particulars. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Imperial Valley land for equity in 40 acres improved near Fresno. $20,000 mortgage $4000. TUTTON & CHRISTIAN, 821 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 256.

AM in market for 5 to 5 acres suitable for chicken ranch. Advise fully. Location, terms, etc. Address O, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Large tract foothill acreage, near L. A. Give description. Address F, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

I want land to subdivide; either sales contract or purchase. Address PB, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—10 to 50 acres for subdivision. Must be near car line. Address AH, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 acre with trees, near car. Give particulars. 950 W. 37TH DR.

Business Property.

LOS ANGELES STREET property, between 5th and Pico, vacant or partly improved. I will PAY CASH. but no inflated values. Please give CONFIDENTIAL information first letter. I will deal direct with tenants. Owners or exclusive agents advised. Box 1581, Station C, city.

WANT to purchase small business property on slope or Pasadena, Alhambra, Pico, or on 7th west of Figueroa. Address T. H. McGEE, 7206 Franklin ave. Cash deal if price is right.

WANTED—To lease store on Main st. bet. 5th and 7th, confectionery and lunch room. Have responsible tenant. SOUTH 3183.

WANT 2 downtown bargains, $75,000 and $175,000. Quarter cash, quarter trade. Half mortgage. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. 12858.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Must be cheap for cash. State location. Full particulars. Principal. Address B, box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Well located

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements.

6 TO 7 MONEY, city, ranches & R. FARNEY & CO., 819 Derby-Ilar Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr.; S. Rhea Earnest. 14701.

$500 TO $30,000 to loan; lowest rates; city or country; money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

HAVE $2000 for gilt-edge first mtg. will buy or exch. Adams district. Address B, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN—$12,500, 7%, improved city property. Will divide. Quick action. H. H. SINNETT, 322 Title Ins. Bg. 06380.

HAVE plenty money for first mortgages; also buy trust deeds. C. T. CURRY, 324 Washington Bldg., 3rd-Spring. 07345.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $5000 at 7% and 8% on conservative 1st mtg. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 61209.

ON city improved, direct to owner, $500, $1000, $2000, years at 8%. Address N, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—Any amt. on mtgs or T. D.'s JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Haas Bldg. 82-901.

MONEY TO LOAN—MOVE, 445 BRADBURY BLDG., MAIN 183.

QUICK loans, $100,000, residence & Inc. Prop. $45,000, $25,000, $15,000, $10,000, $7500, $5000, $3500, $2500, $1500, $1000. CHAPPELL, 524 S. Spring.

NEW buildings financed to 75 per cent. C. H. Hargrave, Grant Bldg. 11119

$500 OR $1500; will consider 2nd mtg. or T. D. 424601.

PLENTY of money for good loans. M. J. ROBINSON, 231 Story Bldg. 62628.

$250,000 AND $1500 first mortgages on improved property. Inquire only. WM. ELWOOD, 2696 W. 16th St. 60701.

WANTED—1st Trust Deed and mortgages; private money. Describe security fully. Address B, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

$500 to loan, vacant lot or improved, 8%, no commission. C. H. CHAPMAN, 156 S. Louise, Glendale.

TO LOAN—$3,000 at 7%. JAMES EDMONDSON, 803 Title Ins. Bld.

HAVE $5000 to $10000 for first mort. on high-class res. or bus. lot; 8%. No com. 507-874. 777 BILLINGSLEY DRIVE.

MONEY available for building loans. WILSHIRE BLDG & LOAN ASSN. 800 Story Bldg. Phone 61198.

MONEY TO LOAN on contract or improved real estate only. Call VERMONT 6456 for particulars.

PRIVATE MONEY, $9000. APPLY 1851 REID ST.

$1500, $2000, $3000, $4500, $5000. MIRE & MATTHEWS, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 8273.

6-7-8% bldg. loans; also purchase contracts. C. E. SHIELER, 213 Byrne Bldg. 62621.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR GOOD LOANS. PEACE, 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 61787.

$5000 on first mortgage; 7%; Hollywood or Wilshire preferred. HOLLY 4866.

BUILDING loans, straight 5-year. WILLIS MARTIN, 702 Story Bldg. Prio 2540.

$25,000, SUIT four mos. City or country. 1270 Title Ins. Bldg.

$1000 to $5000 to loan on city homes; money ready. S. L. Alberson, 1001 Grant Bldg.

$50,000 for building loans, 5% W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Pico 4379.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, Notes, Mortgages, Salaries, etc. PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, 408 Chapman Bldg. Phone 12102.

LOANS—ON FURN. PRIVATE homes. Lowest rates; confidential; quick action; no investigation. Bldwy. 533. LOAN DEPT. 226 Union Oil Bldg.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorsers or security necessary. 403 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERAL LOANS. Old and Reliable. No representation. Diamonds are safe left with us. Diamonds kept bank safe deposit vault. Interest very low, 14 yrs. same building. Baltimore Loan Co., jewelry bra. KUSEL LOAN CO., 332 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 60206.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. ALSO ON LIBERTY BONDS. FURS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE. AT LOW RATES OF INTEREST. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. OLD RELIABLE. PROVIDENT LOAN ASSN. 408 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 12102.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—WATCHES, JEWELS—LOWEST RATES. PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE, RENT $2 TO $10 PER MONTH. COMIN & BRO., ROOM 305 NEW PANTAGES BLDG., COR. 7TH AND HILL STS. BANK REFERENCES. PHONE 62620.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, musical instruments, and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References: Leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST. ESTABLISHED 1903. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 302 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS. All loans kept in bank safety vaults. CONFIDENTIAL. BANKERS ABOUT. THE PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO., 321 Union Oil Bldg., cor. 7th & Spring.

Money on Automobiles.

MONEY won't buy happiness, but it will buy many of the things that help to make life happier. The lack of a little money makes much unhappiness.

WE ARE GLOOM CHASERS.

Drive you car to the G. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO., where you will secure a loan in any sum up to 60 per cent at low charge no insurance. Courtesy and efficient service rendered. All transactions strictly confidential.

Find out at your bank who we are.

G. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO. Pico and Hill. 06428. Evenings 1053 S. Olive. 824-619.

"A big institution where little things count."

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP. DON'T LOSE YOUR CAR.

Chattel mortgages and lease contracts are dangerous instruments for unscrupulous hands. IS IT NOT GOOD BUSINESS PRUDENCE to negotiate your loan or refinancing from an old established, efficient organization with high commercial rating, thousands of satisfied clients and whose avowed practiced policy is to merit the friendship and esteem of its patrons? IS IT NOT REASONABLE TO ASSUME that an organization loaning ITS OWN IMMENSE CAPITAL, advertising the risks in its subsidiary, quarter-million-dollar Automobile Insurance Corporation, would grant its patrons a possible payment IF IT NOT CONVENIENT to drive into a big garage and park free while courteous young men thank you motor number and WRITE YOUR CHECK? Why not investigate the J. L. GLADSTEIT COMPANY, 152 West Pico Street? 60302. Main 8004.

INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS— RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.

We loan cash to individuals on private cars without delay or red tape. Pay us as you ride. Instalments. YOU RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.

We also finance private sales or rewrite contracts to reduce payments.

METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP. 1245 S. Main St. Phone Pico 2464.

AUTO LOANS.

TO INDIVIDUALS. ANY MODEL CAR. ANY AMOUNT. ANY PROPOSITION. Confential. NO DELAY. Payable Reduced. Pri. Sales Financed. 1000 Story Bldg. Phone 12900.

MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES— WE LOAN MONEY TO INDIVIDUALS on automobiles at liberal rates and payments to suit. We refinance your present contract and reduce your monthly payments. L. L. BAXTER. AUTOMOBILE FUNDING & INSURANCE. 1704 S. Flower St. Phone 21696.

AUTO LOAN—Private sales financed. Payments reduced. Borrow from us and save the difference. A. I. LASKER CORPORATION. 1100 S. HOPE ST.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN ANY AMOUNT. At reasonable expense. We refinance contracts, extend payments and finance sales for dealers or individuals. Drive in. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. Open until 8:30 p.m. 1227 S. HILL.

DRIVE IN. GET OUT OF TRAFFIC. Quick loans, without insurance or other excessive costs. W. F. ALLEN & SON, 511 S. Spring St. 62458. Open until 9 p.m.

PRIVATE party loans on auto. Lease contract payments reduced. Deals between private parties financed. Delinquents aided. THORNTOWN, 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

OWNER wants loan $5000 on home and lot valued $12,000; will pay good interest; safe investment. 709 W. AVE. 60, Car. 4355.

$60,000 AT 7, on 4-flat bldg., worth $19,000, at 2874 W. 8th st. Lot alone worth $9000; all but assets are it and phone MAIN 176. Sunday, 54090.

WANTED—$8500 at 8%. New six-unit flat building. 38th, near Western. $2500 cash. Value $16,000. SCHODDE-BORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65457.

$3500 is legitimate business. With or without services. You will see the merit and quick action. Address B, box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$6000, first mortgage, private residence, worth $20,000. Venice Boulevard, Los Angeles. Owner occupies. Address A, box 456, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Loan $12000, from private party, or syndicate, on 5 Hollywood business property. Courteous, private, confidential. Address E, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To borrow from $500 up to $800 0 on good bonds; liberal interest. Address E, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT loan of $14,000 on 40-acre ranch 2 miles Garden Grove, highly improved. H. O. MERRITT, R.D.3, Santa Ana, Cal.

$1500 first mortgage on 10c improved property, close in Hollywood. Box 2, TIMES OFFICE. Hollywood Blvd.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED MONEY—
$470—6%, 3 years, lot 40x120, small building, 54th, near Vermont, worth $1200.

$500—8%, fine lot, Orange Grove avenue, So. Pasadena, value $2000.

$1000—8%, 4-room home 81st, near San Pedro, value $2500.

$1200—8%, new 4-room home and lot, $2500, Highland Park district, value $3500—7%, fine new bungalow, selling for $5000. Florence ave., near Vermont.

$2200—8%, So. Harvey, near Stanton store and home, value $10000.

$4000—8%, Eighth, improved 40 acres near Lamanda, value $10,000.

$10,000—8%, 120-acre well improved dairy ranch, Antelope Valley, worth $20,000.

R. W. MOYER, 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$30,000 on 50x150 and fine new apt. on Western and Franklin; leased $6000. $15,000 on apt. on mtg or T. D. $5,000. De Longpre and Vine, $750 cm. $6500 on $18,000 4-flat bldg., 8th, nr. Vermont; income $2250 mo. $4500 on $18,000, 60x240 and two house 20th and Hoover. $3000 on $10,000; an 8 per cent building loan to responsible owners. C. H. Hargrave, Grant Bldg. 11119

8-rm. mod. dwellings, Hollywood Way. $2150, 9 per cent, on $8500, 10-year-old Regulant place with 4-room and pear orchard. Inspection, expenses paid. $2000 on $8500 S.W. 8-room bungalow.

PATTEE CO. 606 S. Hill. 06486.

WANTED—$50 to $5000, will give a one-third interest in our part of the promotion stock in a candy factory. We are incorporating for $50,000; selling $150,000. Cut you in one-third of $100,000 of stock, which is well worth $33,000. All you have to do is to furnish this money. We have a factory now. We are going to expand our business and your interest will be worth six to eight times your $5000 invested. Act quickly. We are ready now to incorporate. A clean, legitimate business. Allow me to go into details. CLAUDE G. WATSON, Gardena, Cal., R.F.D. No. 1. I will call and see you.

6% FIRST MORTGAGES, 6%. 60 LOGE AT
2832 West Adams $1850
1201 Future 1700
1407 A-S Independence 1750
1203 Wisconsin 1500
Then come to
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 606-10-12-14 Laughlin Bldg. 815 S. Broadway. 672291.

WANTED—Private money for the following 7% first mortgage loans, 2 loans of $2250 each, 2 of $2500 each, 5 of $2750 each and 2 of $3000 each. All on new homes. 40 per cent inhabited. Loans closing for $50,000. ANGELES MESA LAND CO. 612 Pantages Bldg., 7th-Hill. 06013.

$4500—AT 7%, first mortgage, on new, beautiful 6-room stucco, Wilshire district. Close in to L. A. Home-like. Also $12,500 at 7%, on 21-room new building. 1551 9th ave. 24 autos to locate. 24 garages. MARTIN R. HUNTER. Owner and Builder. 780165.

LAWYER'S CLIENT OFFERS UNUSUAL INVESTMENT TERMS FOR $2750, 1% PER MONTH. LENDER CONTROLS MONEY AT ALL TIMES. TITLE GRANT DEED TO SATISFACTORY REALTY SECURITY. CALL 917 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG., TEMPLE & SPRING STS.

WANTED—$25,000 first mortgage at 7% on high grade income property, close in West Seventh Street district. Owner large property leader and absolutely responsible. This is a choice loan and will appeal to conservative lenders. FRANK EDMONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4871.

$25,000 FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER 8% INTEREST, 5% COMMISSION. AT ONCE, TO PRINCIPAL OR AGENT. Covering beautiful new stucco bungalow court, 12 units, 11 garages, all rooms close in, facing 2 streets; value $60,000. 2229 Graham Bldg., or phone 12737, MR. MOSS.

MONEY WANTED—
$20,000
First mortgage 8% interest, payable quarterly. $15,000 commission. This is strictly high-class, value of lots and building $50,000. ALBERT E. COCKE 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone 8271.

WANTED—$13,000 7 or 10-acre full bearing orange grove or block, near Covina, highly improved, abundant water, fine house. Conservative value $75,000. Call at 331 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. See Mr. Johnson.

$12,500 AT 8 PER CENT. $500 COMMISSION.
Security 60 acres oranges, lemons and vines. Just sold for $60,000. Location near Ridgmore, Tulare county.
H. SIMPSON. 10718. 1032 Citizens Nat. Bk. M. 2655.

WANTED—$15,000, one year, 10 per cent, 1-3 cash, balance 6 per cent, payable each 12 months, tenants waiting. First trust deed 1100 feet, close-in apartment property, and also best residence lots, streets adjoining. Commission. HARTLEY, 429 Douglas Building. 821908.

WANTED—$7000, three yrs., 8%, on beautiful top 2-story stucco, 12-room flat, close in, 1728 Millerest Place, Washington. Lot 50x150. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill st. 61967.

WANTED—$30,000, three yrs., 8%, on beautiful new 2-story, 51-room, apartment bldg., 4537 Fountain ave., near Vermont. Leased for $900 per month. Val. $55,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill st. 61967.

WANT 1ST MORTGAGE LOAN $4500—New Windsor flt., 7%; val. $10,500. $10,000—7%, 1, 4, flats; val. $20,000. $4000—7%, 5-fl. bldg.; val. $8000. CHAS H. SMITH, 7th&Hope; ove. 4330 6th.

WANTED—$5000 at 8% on new double bungalow. Fine location, valued at $12,000 and rented for $120 per month. FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual. Pico 4871.

$ PLAN CENT DISCOUNT, 7 PER CENT INTEREST $1780 MORTGAGE ON BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN BUNGALOW ON BOULEVARD, WORTH $3500. 1108 ORANGE ST. MRS. JOHNSON.

WANTED—From principals, $11,500 on well located income property. Future. Large and steady income. Will call in machine to show you property. For appointment phone owner, 26072 or 26073.

WANTED—$2,000, three yrs., 8%, on beautiful new 6-room bungalow on Utrecht, near Dalton ave. Val. $5500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill st. 61967.

MONEY wanted for first real estate loans. $1500 $1000 $400.00 $500.00 $10,000. $40,000.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY, suite 232, 134 W. 4th St. 827507.

WANTED—A loan of $7000 from private party. Will give as security a fine mortgage on my new 6-room Spanish stucco home; finely tinted building. Inquire 956 Cal 448 WEST 82ND ST., L. A.

$2250, 7%, on good Colonial bungalow, Hollywood car, 1 block; $450 cash, balance $20 monthly. OWNER, Wilshire 410, 912 S. Vermont Ave.

If you desire to place money on good improved real est., please call or phone, as we always have on hand loan applications of various amts. in Western and Southwestern sec. Will invest $25,000. Will buy or sell for $40,000. Title Ins. Bldg. Bdwy. 6900.

WANTED—$4000, three yrs., 8%, on new stucco, 12-room bungalow court and small bungalow, 244 W. 72nd st. Value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill st. 61967.

WANTED—$15,000, one year, 10 per cent, 1-3 cash, balance 6 per cent, payable each 12 months, tenants waiting. First trust deed 1100 feet, close-in apartment property, and also best residence lots, streets adjoining. Commission. HARTLEY, 429 Douglas Building. 821908.

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WANTED—$4000, three yrs., 8%, on new stucco, 12-room bungalow court and small bungalow, 244 W. 72nd st. Value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill st. 61967.

WANTED—By owner, $3500 at 7%. First on new $7500 Hollywood bungalow. THURSTON, 1404 Fuller Ave. 670-478.

WANTED—$25,000 on first mortgage, 3 to 5 years to finance new apartment bldg. costing $70,000. No broker fee. Property offered in Los Angeles. For particulars, MR. MORTON, 805 Ider. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$5000 at 8%, on two-acre fruit and poultry ranch, with 6-room house, at Ramona Acres. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill st. 61967.

WANTED—$18,000, three yrs., 8%, on beautiful new stucco bungalow court, 616 W. Santa Barbara ave., near Normandie. Lot, 80x127. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill st. 61967.

WANT $3000 or $7000, 7% on mod. 4 room flats and double cottage; $2500 value; $20,000 SO. 49417. 129 W. 81ST ST.

WANTED—$3100, 3 yrs., 8%, 4-cots or cages 37, on San Gabriel Blvd. Pay $100 note. Value $8000. Principals call 423 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001.

WANTED—new stanley Matthews for 8 per first mortgage, $1250 loan, 40 per cent valuation on owners' homes. Su ity Finance Ass'n., 412 Laughlin Bg. 822291.

$3500 FOR 1 yrs., first mortgage, improved poultry close to Hollywood Blvd. WILCHRIST COMPANY, 726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2324.

WANTED—$4500 at 8 on new double bungalow, Gaviota ave., near Glendale Blvd. Value $7000. Owner, 2106 Sichel st. SCHODDEBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65457.

RELIABLE woman wants to borrow $1000 for 90 days. Has new Knabe Ampico for security. Address A, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500, 3 yrs. 7%, secured by first mortgage on 2-story, 8-rm. home, West Adams dist. FRANK W. CAIN, 1124 Title Insurance Bldg. Bdwy. 2696.

WANT Building Loan $3000, 1 and one city lot clear for value $1500. Pay 8%. MRS. EVANS. 30971.

WANTED—$1500 at 8 per cent from private client, 1st mortgage on income property. Address C, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

A LIVE wire wants to borrow $15,000 on the best of local real estate. Address B, box 291, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2250, 8%, 2 years first on $6000 income, 1313 W. 107th St.

WANTED—$4500 first mortgage, new, will advance bungalow and lot. 708744.

WANTED—$ 3rd, 3 yrs. on new bungalow, value $5000. MAUREE. 11629.

WANT—$3000, 8, Harvard, 6r, front, double in rear, $10,000. HOLLY 4438. Pico 3258.

$3000, 7%, $4500 per hundred, 2 to 5 yrs. 1st st. 60106.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—Money on 1st Trust Deed—$500—3 years, 8%. I will offer after January 1st one or as much as you like of a series of 60 notes $500 each of same date. Priority and mutuality equally secured by First Trust Deed to Title Insurance and Trust Company on lot 66x100 feet; with operating hotel of 50 rooms, office, parlors, dining room, etc., centrally located in Pasadena, known as "Hotel Maryanna." Value $65,000 to $75,000, with each note you get fire insurance policy, $500.
W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Pico 4379.

$3000—8 yrs., 8%, on double bung. with 8-rm. house, also on lot 47x132. Close in. Value $9000.
$350—8 yrs., 7½%, on 5-r. bung. with 5-rm. mod. bung. on rear, 46x175-ft. lot, nr. Beverly & Hobart car. Val. $8300.
$4500—8 yrs., 7%, on new Wilshire district bungalow, sold for $11,000. See us for other 7% and 8% loans.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Wil. 7770. Wil. 1025. 830 S. Western ave.

$15,000.
FIRST MORTGAGE, 8%, 3 YEARS.
Security beyond question. Wonderful new bungalow court, 10 units, 6 garages; lot 94x180, facing 2 streets; value $40,000; close in, secured loan 10 years at $5000 annually, See Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE.
08780—422 Chapman Bldg.—12787.

WANT 20 persons with $1000 each to syndicate 250 acres Huntington Beach; 1-3 royalty. Investigation invited. This is ground-floor. Prompt action necessary.
GEO. E. LEE, 320 Stock Exchange Bldg. PHONE 824618.

$1,000—I earn improved, Inglewood, value $8900, $1750 to run, large lot, west, value $4000, $2000, 7 rooms, close in, value $6500, $3000, Hollywood double bungalow, $12500, $3000, 8 rooms, large lot, a home, $11,000. J. C. HOVIS, 298 Bradbury. 60226.

$30,000
Want loan $20,000 on high-class improved real estate, value three times; will sell lings $50,000. First mortgage 6% interest, payable quarterly. $1000 commission.
ALBERT E. COCKE, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg. 671768.

MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN 12 PER CENT
Why take 4 per cent or 6 per cent, or uncertain profits?
We place your money on loans right here in Los Angeles, security 2 to 1. No loans place any amount, $100 up. Ask 331 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. See Mr. Johnson.

WANTED—$1618 FOR $1700, 8% 3 YR. FIR-T MORTGAGE. OWNER'S NEW STRICTLY MODERN HOME, SOUTHWEST. WORTH $3800. A POSITIVELY GILT-EDGE LOAN. MR. KNAPP, BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 813 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 824087.

WANTED—$25,000 construction loan on $50,000 Wilshire income property, netting per cent first mortgage, bonus. WRITE, phone or call, BERGER-MORLAN CO., Builders, 602 S. Western Ave. 5078-01.

WANTED—$5000, three yrs., 8%, on beautiful new stucco 6-room home on Olive Drive, near Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Lot 70x170. Val. $14,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill st. 61967.

WANTED—
Loan $7000, 3 years, 7 per cent, first mortgage; security fully guaranteed; Westlake district. Send for $25,000.
R. M. GALE CO., 826 S. Broadway. Pico 4280.

WANTED—$80 0, 2nd, close-in property, 1 block of 8th and Figueroa. Value $16,000. Sec. Bank. Income; leased 5 yrs., $450 per mo. Principals.
HOLLE, 947 Maple. 84874.

$1500 choice modern bungalow, $2700 west side bungalow, $2500 income $100 per month, $3500 elegant 7-room corner bungalow, all very choice, all 5%.
A. L. ALDERMAN & CO. 1st Nat. Bank Building.

$50,000 AT 7%.
$1500 COMMISSION.
100-acre vineyard worth $100,000.
H. SIMPSON,
10718. 1032 Citizens Nat. Bk. M. 2655.

WANTED—$35 0, Kingsley $1c, 5000 villa, $5000, S. Sunset & Fountain; rent $210 $7500, adjoining 7th & Figueroa, selling $20,000. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. 13005.

WANT short time loan of $10,000 at 8 per cent. No commission, on 60x200 acre, worth $40,000, in the San Joaquin Valley. Address C, box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To borrow $2000 for 6 mo with pay $10 for use, also 10% interest, gilt-edge security. Address V, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$40,0 0 on 160 acres in walnuts, near Ventura Blvd. on Manchester, San Fernando Valley. Value $12,000 to $15,000. 6th floor bldg. 824087.

WANTED—$7500, 1st mortgage loan on new bungalow. Security ample. R. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 48th st. Phone Van 4479.

WANT loan of $10,000 at 8 per cent and 2 per cent on Imperial Valley land worth $27,500. Telephone FACE at 61370.

$3500 MTG., author's $13,000 8-rm. 2-story house, 12 min. W. of Broadway; loan. HOLLY 4478. Pico 3258 after 10.

WANT $3000 at 7. 2 houses on one lot, value $7500. A-1 loan; no com. 439001.

$50,000 Building Loan on 3 four-flat bldg. LIPPNER, 2621 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—$200 0 0 197 MTG. LOAN. BROADWAY INC. PROP. 61134.

WANTED—To-day, $2000, $2500, $3000, $13,500 CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring. 10628.

MONEY WANTED—$12000 $1500, GILLEDGE HOTT, MAIN 183.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

$20,000 AT 7%.
$1500 COMMISSION.
160-acre vineyard, worth $100,000.
H. SIMPSON,
10718. 1032 Citizens Nat. Bk. M. 2655.

FOR SALE—Trust deeds, $3000, $1650, liberal discount; also 3-yr. 1st mortgage; all draining 7%, and well secured on new home in Glendale. See EOT B. DIEM, 800 E. 8th st., Glendale.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Quick action. No escrows. ALBERT LANE & MAX SLOSBURG, 501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Pico 4260.

WANTED—$30,000 ON GOOD HOLLYWOOD SECURITY FOR 3 YRS AT 6%. SEE C. E. LONGFELLOW. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, 821241.

FOR SALE—Real estate contract, first lease, $2850, payable $25, 1st of many and interest. Will discount 10%. Address C, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

I BUY mortgages, trust deeds, real estate contracts for cash. Phone; money at once. CHARLES G. NORTH, 315 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring. Pico 2904.

FOR SALE—$1500 trust deed, payable $40 per month and interest. Will discount $300. GETT, South 6213-W.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Give amount, rate, terms and security. Address E, box 347, TIMES BRANCH. 725 SOUTH BROADWAY.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WANTED—Money on 1st Trust Deed—$500—3 years, 8%. I will offer after January 1st one or as much as you like of a series of 60 notes $500 each of same date. Priority and mutuality equally secured by First Trust Deed to Title Insurance and Trust Company on lot 66x100 feet; with operating hotel of 50 rooms, office, parlors, dining room, etc., centrally located in Pasadena, known as "Hotel Maryanna." Value $65,000 to $75,000, with each note you get fire insurance policy, $500.
W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Pico 4379.

5% FIRST MORTGAGE, 5%.
ON
WELL BUILT HOMES.
Go look at
4127 Oakwood—Stucco.
408 N. Alexandria—Stucco.
837-39-41 East 42nd St.
1429 West 59th Place.
1326 Tottenham st.—Stucco.
Many others as well located.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 606-10-12-14 Laughlin Bldg.
813 S. Broadway. 672291.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS WANTED. $2,000,0 0 ready for first mortgages against apartments, hotels, office buildings and mercantile properties, Los Angeles and Southern California cities. Interest 6%, 10 years time. We will finance buildings and procure loans long time where the ground is fully paid for. Immediate action. MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT, 5th Floor Bank Building, corner 5th and Spring sts.

WANTED—Have several first mortgages for sale to private parties only, bearing 7 and 8 per cent interest, in amounts of $2500 to $10,000. These mortgages are secured by choice L.A. residence and income property. Will discount.
Call or Address
329 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

MORTGAGES WANTED IMMEDIATELY—We will furnish the money to refund your first mortgages now bearing high interest rates and make loans bank 6% interest and 15 years to pay. Apartments, mercantile property, hotels and office buildings. Immediate action. MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT, 329 Citizens' Bank Bldg., corner 5th and Spring sts.

TO INVESTORS—
When you wish to buy First Mortgages on Real Estate, consult our Bond and Mortgage Department. We handle both large and small amounts.
Bond & Mortgage Department.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—$17 00 5-YR. 8% MORTGAGE FOR $18,500 ON OWNER'S NEW, MODERN HOME, SOUTHWEST. EVERY LATEST FEATURE. WORTH $2800. ABSOLUTELY GILT-EDGE LOAN. MR. KNAPP, BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 813 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 824087.

WANTED—We will buy your real estate mortgages, trust deeds, contracts; quick action; no delays. Money ready.
FRIENDLY & FTBUSH,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. 821917.

$13,500 AT 8 PER CENT.
$500 COMMISSION.
Security 60 acres oranges, lemons and vines. Just sold for $60,000. Location near Ridgmore, Tulare county.
H. SIMPSON
10718. 1032 Citizens Nat. Bk. M. 2655.

WILL buy your trust deeds, contract or second mortgage. ROOM 233 CHAPMAN BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

I BUY trust deeds, also make second loans to private parties on their own property. Quick action. No waiting. C. F. NIEWENDER, 219 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 820122.

FIRST MORTGAGE, 8% 10 YEARS.
8% INTEREST. 2% COMMISSION.
Operating in Los Angeles double bungalows on the corner lot near State University. Security absolute. Call 422 Chapman Bldg. or phone 12737. MR. MOSS.

WANTED—
Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Contracts. Quick Action. Money waiting.
CAL. BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 317 Title Insurance Bldg. 824087.

$2500 first mortgage loan on lot 50x150 with two 5-rm. houses. 8 doors of Beverly Blvd., near Vermont. Will. 8702.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $47.0. One year, 8%. 10 acres Rose Hill, 1st to run $4500. Three miles. Address B, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

SHORT TIME LOAN, 1ST OR 2ND MTG. MONEY SAME DAY. MILLER, 416 STORY BLDG., 07780. AND BDWY. 07780.

FOR SALE—Interest in Mexican land bonds. Immediate cash. Address B, box 857, TIMES BRANCH.

ALLIED TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED TRUST DEED REDEMPTION CO. 414 Story Bldg. 824201.

WANTED—2nd T. Deeds, mtgs., etc., at current discounts. HOWARD SHEPHERD, 626 Washington Bldg. Main 408.

WANTED—Insuring loans and trust-deed money, $2,000,000. BEN RICK 1st mortgage, Lilo N. Wilson, Pasadena.

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES PURCHASED. Quick Action. 3 Satisfactory. 804 G. BLAND BLDG.

WANTED—I BUY TRUST DEEDS, MTGS., CONTRACTS. MONEY AT ONCE. MILLER, 416 STORY BLDG. 07780.

GUARANTEED 1st trust deed, $450, at 8%. Will discount $100. 628 S.

WANT mortgages and contracts, from early TECHENTIN, 1023 N. Edgemont. 500-779.

MORTGAGE trust deeds, contracts, purchased. LANTE, 214 Wilcox Bldg. 1122.

TRUST deed, $1,500, discount to $1,000. 628 S. ST. LOUIS ST. Phone Van 7235.

FOR SALE—6.ll sale $7,000 ranch mortgage, discount for quick sale. call 63519. OFFICE.

WANTED—Trust deeds, mtge., purchased. HIMMELSTEIN, 227 W. 7TH. 29-314.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Palms Ventre $500 convertible note. State bonus willing to pay. Address S, box 332, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—8% first mortgage tax bonds, certified, legal for banks, tax exempt. C. G. ROSS, 531 Security Bldg.

PALMS VENTRE convertible note $1000. Easy terms. 8816 MONETA AVE. Phone Ver. 3774.

$1 BUY or sell stock bonds and bank stocks, get rates and save money. 210 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

GENTLEMEN of the mining profession, I wish to communicate you upon your selection of the VICTORY CENTRIFUGAL BALL MILL as the most practical and efficient ore grinder to grind the toughest of ore at your mills, and that you must recognize that it will be being the only ore grinder sold under a positive guarantee capacity guarantee, backed up by real cash; that you realize you must not only have the right mill, but be able to grind them out with least horsepower, wear of metal and reliable, permanent capacity. The VICTORY CENTRIFUGAL BALL MILL will agree with me, it is therefore without a peer. Address ROBERT GREY, Gen. Mgr., 809 Haas Building, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Fully developed and equipped gold and silver property in California. Property has new 50-ton mill and over $40,000 worth of ore developed. Owner, 340 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 1108.

I SPECIALIZE in Mining Investments. Mine lists free. Sale or lease. Can use two competent mine salesmen as partner. Diamond core prospecting drill for sale. MOY, NAMAN, Mine Investments. 725 Story Bldg.

PHO-PECTOR holding four hundred acres in five gold camp; wishes young man with $1000 as working partner. Comfortable home free proposition. 1026 CAMULOS ST.

TRADE undivided one-third interest in Colorado silver mine for car. Address O, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground floor location, 839 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

WANTED—Work for 2 5-yard dump trucks. Mine ore hauling preferred. See Cal. Nevada or Arizona. 1408 E. 55TH ST.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemical engineers and assayers. 223 W. FIRST ST.

IRVING & CO. Leasers and gold buyers. Mines examined. 702 S. Spring 10140

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
In our New Location,

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE ENTERPRISES.

WE HAVE GOOD OPENINGS FOR EXECUTIVES, SALESMEN AND TECHNICAL MEN WITH SERVICES AND INVESTMENT, RANGING FROM $3000 TO $100,000.

THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL PAY GOOD SALARIES AND PROFITS ON INVESTMENT.

WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO YOUR OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

W. H. DAUM,
DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE.
826 VAN NUYS BLDG.

GOOD SALARIES.
INVESTMENT GUARANTEED.
Give reference and experience in answer. 200 men and women, competent as auto stage bus drivers, shop foremen, blacksmiths, mechanics' helpers, construction engineers, draftsmen, master body builders, finishers, trimmers, upholsterers, electricians, painters, auditor, secretary, stenographers, bookkeepers, agents, dispatchers, starters, salesmen, California Stages. BEST-PAYING SALARIES IN-COME of anything in State. BIG future. Address MOTOR BUS CO. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLY KNOLL.
"Every cloud has a silver lining."
Buy in Holly Knoll and see the lining.
THE HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH
LAND CO., INC.,
Tract Office—4261 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 594587.

WANTED—Financial executive, a real business man, who will take at least a $25,000 interest in a mfg. business; this is a splendid opportunity for a man to go big; investment should yield 20 to 30 per cent. All necessary buildings now completed; plant practically ready for operation; more business offered than can be handled the first year; if you are the man and are looking for a real opportunity, don't write, but call at once, as this will not go begging. Address B, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

FULLY equipped plant for the canning of olives, olive oil, pimento, vegetables and fruits for sale, located in San Diego, Calif. Products of this concern have a ready market. Might consider selling a controlling interest to parties desiring to become associated with this concern. This is a splendid opportunity and a ground floor proposition is offered for further particulars address PACKER, 613 First National Bank Bldg., San Diego.

MAKE $20,000 NET $30,000 YEARLY.
High-class bus, man & wife, showing their bus. from A to Z, going to build chain of 20 small stores carrying full line of ladies' ready-to-wear, selling in units from 5 cents to $1. Wholesale and retail. Want $25,000 for half int. Inv. secured. Address S, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

VACANCY in position general manager company with important, high executive and irrigation project affords excellent opportunity for capable reliable man with $5,000 to $10,000 to take over interest of former incumbent. Experience in power and irrigation development preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Address B, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

ONE-THIRD interest for four thousand or one-half interest for six thousand cash. Can be secured by a young or middle aged man in a proven successful manufacturing business. Will expect interested party to assume position selling or in manufacturing end of business as money invested is to be used in financing business. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL LEASE—well known business man, and oil experts, are syndicating several valuable leases, Signal Hill, close to five wells now producing. Opportunity for men to join them on ground floor basis, with investment from $500 up. We believe MR. MINK, and SURE PROFITS. BANK REFERENCES. Clean cut proposition. Investigate. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Automobile agency and garage listed in one of the richest ranching districts in California. Shop equipped for low-priced car or standard make, good lease on buildings, full shop equipment. Doing excellent business in all departments. Owner retiring, selling. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN offers very unusual opportunity to a keen, energetic man to join him in partnership, in extremely attractive and profitable established line; req. $2500 to $5000. Ample security and assets. Will stand careful investigation. Unlisted future. Safe. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES EXECUTIVE—With broad experience, wanted by established manufacturing, industrial and financial firm. Investment required, $2500 which is amply secured. Unusual opportunity for man with clean record. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Real estate business investment. Would you invest $40,000 if you knew it would bring you back $15,000 or more profit each year for 5 years? See CLARK COMER, 6279 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577-825.

PERMANENT position for refined gentleman or lady, associated with professional man; requires about $400; drawing account. Will be made to help him to interesting attractive and profitable established line; req. $2500 to $5000. Ample security and assets. Will stand careful investigation. Unlisted future. Safe. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

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MUSICAL opening in highly profitable growing, well-known, established 20 year retail music business man able to make substantial inv. 1922 gross $350,000. Address C, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party with $5000 to join co-owner in the construction of reinforced concrete houses; $1000 per month profit. Address box 80 TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING firm offers best security and 20% minimum guarantee to party to live business men having $15,000 to invest. PHONE 559442.

FOR SALE—State building on large lot, 3 blocks from ocean, excellent location for poultry feed and fuel. Produce or other business. $450. Owner, 767287.

FOR SALE—A household (oriental article), a fine money maker, for $5000. R. S., 1544 Cahuilla Pl., Hollywood.

CAPITAL to mfg auto ignition lamps. 33 Room 8, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE business. (Partner ill.) Sac. $1500. (Pay $600 mo.) 201 GRANT BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Don't wait too long and miss a chance like this. A garage and filling station on main thoroughfare, doing fine business. Stockholder, retiring, will sell stock of accessories all ready to go. Act at once and get the best bargain on the market. Phone 1911 SAN DIMAS. Inquire address 109 W. Bonita ave.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—AT SACRIFICE.
My partner retiring, need assistance, ambitious young man, established business. Will put each $500 man. No experience will be required as I will teach him. Address C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

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CAN place sums from $5 00 to $10,000 in several good manufacturing enterprises capable of large growth. Only reputable parties need apply. No commissions paid. Call at 1102 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

$5 small but California corporation manufacturing specialty food products of proven merit and with huge national market wants a few persons to assist in initiative, organizing and sales ability. A great opportunity for a man with cash. Call 1102 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

TRUCK AND $600 WORK CONTRACT WHO WANTS IT?

I have a 4-ton truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month, in writing, for one year. Job will average $800 PER MONTH.

No loading or unloading to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle, or will take real estate as security for first payment for long terms, balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address F, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD SALARIES.
INVESTMENT GUARANTEED.
Give reference and experience in answer. 200 men and women, competent as auto stage bus drivers, shop foremen, blacksmiths, mechanics' helpers, construction engineers, draftsmen, master body builders, finishers, trimmers, upholsterers, electricians, painters, auditor, secretary, stenographers, bookkeepers, agents, dispatchers, starters, salesmen, California Stages. BEST-PAYING SALARIES IN-COME of anything in State. BIG future. Address MOTOR BUS CO. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLY KNOLL.
"Every cloud has a silver lining."
Buy in Holly Knoll and see the lining.
THE HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH
LAND CO., INC.,
Tract Office—4261 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 594587.

WANTED—Financial executive, a real business man, who will take at least a $25,000 interest in a mfg. business; this is a splendid opportunity for a man to go big; investment should yield 20 to 30 per cent. All necessary buildings now completed; plant practically ready for operation; more business offered than can be handled the first year; if you are the man and are looking for a real opportunity, don't write, but call at once, as this will not go begging. Address B, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

FULLY equipped plant for the canning of olives, olive oil, pimento, vegetables and fruits for sale, located in San Diego, Calif. Products of this concern have a ready market. Might consider selling a controlling interest to parties desiring to become associated with this concern. This is a splendid opportunity and a ground floor proposition is offered for further particulars address PACKER, 613 First National Bank Bldg., San Diego.

MAKE $20,000 NET $30,000 YEARLY.
High-class bus,

1922.—[PART IV

...USINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Classified.

...CHANCES—
Wanted

"THE ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION"

is the title of a booklet covering many vitally important points, which will be mailed to any business executive who contemplates the formation of a corporation or business trust for any enterprise of merit.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.,
1202 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

CAPITAL WANTING.
From executive with invest $5000-$10,000 for set., paying wholesale or mfg. dry goods or men's furnishings.
Investor—$5000-$75'00.
$1000-$30000 for light mfg. (lady or gent); no auto accessories.
Client with $2500-$10,000 wants good printing plant. Must be well est. Call 310 Grauman's New Theater Bldg., 6th & Hill.

LET YOUR BUSINESS WITH US—
WE SELL IN 10 DAYS. PARTNERSHIPS FORMED, FRESH CAPITAL PROCURED. OUR LONG EXPERIENCE AND LARGE ORGANIZATION GUARANTEE QUICK RESULTS. WRITE, CALL OR PHONE. BROADWAY 994. UNITED FINANCE CORPORATION, SUITE 1100 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 8TH AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—WE HAVE calls for established business and manufacturing propositions, and solicit same; meeting Mr. L. F. Ingersoll, who has had many years of business experience in California, will have charge of this department and will give same personal attention. If you wish real action, see him.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.,
618 Story Bldg. 6207.

I DESIRE to connect actively with a substantial local concern. Can invest five to ten thousand within fifteen days. Aged 34, married, executive manufacturing experience principally. Not interested in talents of the plunderbug of a new article. Would appreciate a few general details in letter. Address E, box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—MALL MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND SHOE STORE, WITHIN A RADIUS OF 150 MILES OF LOS ANGELES. MUST BE A SUCCESSFUL, GOING BUSINESS. STATE AMOUNT OF STOCK AND CASH REQUIRED. ADDRESS M, BOX 249, TIMES OFFICE.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, first-class mechanic, salesman and designer wishes to meet client, lady preferred, decorating firm, architect or building concern, where he can invest several thousand dollars, give services and share in profits. Phone 74032.

CASH paid for grocery stocks, etc. C. F. CALHOUN CO., Auctioneers. 295393

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the Title Insurance Building, corner Fifth and Spring sts., in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

I WILL not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife. DAVE JOHNSON.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

SUNNY 4-room flat, $30; furniture for sale; leaving city; no reasonable offer refused. Better hurry. Immediate possession. Children welcome. 1106 S. UNION AVE. W. 11th car. No dealers.

PHOTOGRAPHER experienced in all branches of commercial work. State experience. Splendid opportunity for right party. Address K, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

4 NEW furnished double bungalow, 4 rooms, hwd. floors, garage; near Western. Grand ave. car. 1627 W. 49TH ST. Vermont 2563.

DODGE touring, 1921, $200 in extras. A snap at $725; terms. MR. WHITNEY, Holly 2909.

$1000 CASH. Price $4300. Beautiful 5-room bungalow. Everything built in. Near car. 1026 SUNSET BLVD.

TWO new bungalows on large lot. Only $6000. Real buy in city. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—A dental assistant. Please state experience, age and religion. address C, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT—Part of attractive store, good window display and use of telephone. 1104 WEST 10TH ST.

WANTED—Carpenter call Sunday before 10 a.m. 445 SO. WORKMAN.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock cockerels 3 months $5 each. 1178 E. 82ND ST.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, $35. 1809½ WEST 28TH ST. Bar 1704.

HUMOR IN THE PULPIT

Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of Butler College, and the Rev. Allan B. Philputt, pastor of Central Christian Church, are friends of long standing. Each has a keen vein of humor which occasionally crops out at the expense of the other.

Not long ago, when it was necessary for Dr. Philputt to be out of the city over Sunday, he called on Dr. Aley to preach for him. Dr. Aley faced a large audience when he arose to speak, and he prefaced his sermon with the following:

"I have long been a friend and admirer of your pastor. I have heard his eloquent sermons many, many times. I have heard him in Bloomington, I have heard him in Philadelphia and I have heard him in Indianapolis. As he himself puts it, brethren, I have slept under his sermons in three cities."—[Indianapolis News.

COULDN'T REPEAT THERE

A new prison chaplain had just been appointed. He had big ideas as to the importance of his office. During his first round of inspection he entered one of the cells, and in a very pompous manner said to the prisoner who occupied it: "Well, my man, do you know who I am?"

"No, and I don't care," came the nonchalant reply.

"Well, I'm your new chaplain."

"Oh, you are?" said the man. "I have heard of you before."

"What did you hear?" inquired the chaplain, forgetting his dignity in his curiosity.

"Well, I heard that the last two churches you were in you preached them both empty, but I don't think you'll find it such an easy matter to do the same thing here."—[Judge.

COVERED UP HIS MISTAKE

The milliner looked at the sign she had ordered and observed that it ran: "Mrss. J. Blank." When she called the sign painter's attention to the error he calmly replied: "Madam, you have had two husbands. You were a 'Mrs.' when you lost the first. Do you think a woman can go on marrying and not lengthen her title? 'Mrs.' means a married woman or a widow. 'Mrss.' means a woman who has been married twice and is young enough to marry again; and only yesterday a rich old party told me that if he had any idea you were heart-free he'd come here and—"

"Oh, well, you can nail up the sign," she interrupted.—[Boston Transcript.

TURKS ROUSED AT LAUSANNE

Object to American Plan for Armenian Home

Say We Are Humanitarian Only to Christians

Britain Would Use It as Wedge in Mosul

BY CLARENCE H. STREIT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

LAUSANNE, Dec. 30.—What is considered the first definite project presented the conference by the Americans today dealt with a plan for establishing an Armenian home in Southern Silicia and has aroused the Turkish ire and some British rejoicing.

The Turkish delegates say they thought the Americans were "simply observers here," and do not understand why the Americans are always "interpreting their humanitarian interests to include only Christians, though it is known hundreds of thousands of Moslems are suffering now from Christian atrocities."

BRITISH REJOICE

Some British circles think the Armenian home and amnesty demand made by the Americans may save the day for them, as it provides a humanitarian issue to cover the real difficulty on Mosul oil. Everyone seems to be considering the proposed Armenian home, not as a practicable possibility, but as a pawn to be played for ulterior ends.

A queer thing is that the project is not officially American, but simply is presented on behalf of certain American interests. Judged from the past the American delegates who apparently were forced by internal politics to present the scheme for an Armenian home, drawn up by Armenian representatives and missionaries, really do not believe in the project, while the American laymen here without special missionary interests who are acquainted intimately with the Near East, unanimously consider the plan untenable and likely to defeat its own humanitarian ends and injure American prestige and influence for peace by making the Turks believe—as it has—that the American government's policy is governed chiefly by missionary interests while refusing to listen to the Turkish side.

One of the great difficulties with the home of Jews in Palestine is that this land already is occupied by a Moslem majority who cannot be ousted without serious trouble.

Despite the fact that it is pointed out in the note that it is not an official American plan, European and Turkish circles are inclined to consider it as such and some stress is placed on the fact that the League of Nations aid is called in for the first time by the Americans.

The project was not discussed, but simply presented to the chairman of the commission, the Turkish delegates afterward saying they knew nothing about its existence, their remarks in the commission today being directed against yesterday's American amnesty proposal.

The Russians resumed their charge for universal naval and land disarmament and sent a long note to the conference dealing with all phases of the eastern question, but apparently intended chiefly for propaganda in the Islamic world, where it is likely to be very useful to them.

Fuel Situation Better; Bureau Chief Resigns

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—President Harding yesterday accepted the resignation of Conrad E. Spens as Federal Fuel Distributor, effective January 1, 1923. It was understood F. R. Wadleigh, fuel expert of the Department of Commerce, who has been chief assistant to Mr. Spens, will be appointed to maintain a skeleton organization and carry on the work of the fuel administration for the next two months at least.

Accompanying his resignation Mr. Spens submitted a report on his administration which showed a steady improvement of conditions in the coal industry and in transportation of fuel. Production of bituminous coal, he said, has now almost reached 11,000,000 tons weekly against a consumption of between 8,800,000 and 9,000,000 tons. In addition to current production, he said, a survey showed a storage reserve of nealy 40,000,000 tons on the 1st inst.

BODY OF MAN FOUND

Believed to be That of Richard Lundberg, Reported Missing

The body of a man, believed to be that of Richard Lundberg, of Los Angeles Harbor, was found yesterday afternoon in the hills back of Murietta Hot Springs, thirty-five miles southeast of Riverside. The discovery was made by two boys who were on a hunting expedition.

A membership card of a lodge of Red Men located at the harbor is responsible for the partial identification. It is said that Mr. Lundberg registered at a hotel at the springs and disappeared one day last August. A search extending over this and nearby States has been conducted since that time by relatives.

The body was brought to Riverside, where an inquest will be held Monday.

DETECTIVE RESIGNS

Burns Agency Operative to Join Local Corporation

Arthur W. Fitzgerald, for four years an operative with the Burns Detective Agency, yesterday announced that he was resigning to accept the position of chief of the efficiency and personnel department of a large local corporation.

The most recent case handled by Mr. Fitzgerald was the robbery of the Fillmore State Bank at Piru, resulting in the capture of the Jenks-Harris gang. He also has been associated with other well-known cases, such as the capture of the Standard Oil bandits.

WILL .. PLAY .. FOR .. GRIDIRON .. VISITORS

West's Music Purveyors for Penn State Football Team



Franklin High School Band

THE Franklin High R.O.T.C. band will participate again tomorrow in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena. The band of fifty pieces won first place in the annual band competition last June, and is regarded as the finest high school band in Southern California. Last year, besides marching in the parade, the Franklin band was the official band for Washington and Jefferson University and this year it will appear on the gridiron at the game as the official band for Penn State University, whose team plays the University of Southern California eleven at the stadium in Pasadena. Capt. Leslie Johnson will act as drum major during the day.

OPEN DRIVE TO GET TRUCK

Maternity Cottage Officials Must Have Means of Getting Contributed Goods to Salvage Store

In order that the salvage department shall have a means of getting into its store materials contributed by friends, the Maternity Hospital, 127 South Utah street, has started a movement for the purchase of a second hand auto truck.

This department has made a practice of collecting from homes and stores in all sections of the city cast-off clothing, furniture, etc., used to stock a salvage store. From the sales of this store the expenses of conducting the maternity cottage are defrayed.

"In the past year the maternity cottage has taken care of 434 mothers and babes," said Mrs. William Baurhyte, president. "Many of these were not able to pay for the medical and nursing attention that the cottage offered, but they received the best care of which the institution is capable.

HAVE GOOD BUILDING

"We have a fine fireproof building that holds nineteen beds. Twelve days is the usual period a mother remains at the cottage. If she can pay for her actual expenses, well and good. But if she cannot, we expect nothing. On the other hand, if she wants to pay something, we accept what she can give.

"It is for the all-important work of saving little unborn babes and the little lives that come into the world, not to speak of making the mother happy and comfortable, that the Maternity Cottage is asking aid from kind-hearted people without whose moral and financial support our work of serving the needy never could be accomplished.

"Our salvage department, which is conducted by Mrs. W. J. Walkenburg, helps to maintain the expenses of the institution through the sale of cast-off clothing, furniture, etc., which is contributed almost daily. Every article of clothing that comes into the salvage department, which is at 1323 East First street, is cleaned, mended and made over into a wearable garment. Many handkerchiefs and socks, for instance, sell as low as 3 cents each.

PEOPLE ARE LOYAL

"We have our regular customers from the east side and foreign sections of the town, and scarcely a day passes that does not bring to the store a husband or a big brother or sister or some relative of a mother who at some time was a patient at the cottage. The loyalty of these people is a wonderful thing. They do practically all their purchasing at the salvage store, and everything from baby's bootees to women's hats and men's overcoats, and gas stoves comprise the stock.

"What we need is some kind of conveyance to gather this stock. We have had a Ford truck for the past two years, through the generosity of a dealer in second-hand cars, but it is a completely broken down. The good men of Engine Co. 2, who act as volunteer chauffeurs and repair men for the salvage store, assure us that our Ford has made its last trip.

"If anybody has the kind of truck we need, and will write or phone the Maternity Cottage Salvage Store, telephone Boyle 6092, or call Mrs. W. T. Wyatt at 768909, it will be greatly appreciated. Of course, it is needless to say that donations, no matter how small, will be joyously and gratefully accepted by the cottage to further strenghten its motto of 'Carry On.'"

RAIL MILLS REOPEN AFTER LONG TIE-UP

DENVER, Dec. 30.—The rail mills of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at Pueblo are again in operation after a shutdown of several months. Because of the increased work in all producing departments, the opening of the mill will give employment to more than 1000 men. Two blast furnaces were started last week in anticipation of the opening of the mill, and this also opened work for several hundred men.

NEW WATER PLANT FOR MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—The Waterworks Committee of the City Council yesterday approved recommendations of the City Engineering Department that a new pumping plant and filtration unit be built on the city-owned site at Fridley, at a cost of $2,673,360, and that bonds to the amount of $150,000 be sold to permit work on this plant to be started in the spring.

RED TROOPS THREATEN RAIL LINES

Soviet Building Up Case to Justify Taking China Eastern Property

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEKING, Dec. 30.—Soviet troops along the Manchuria border, increased to a total of 80,000, threaten both ends of the China Eastern Railway. Gen. Chang Tso Lin is reinforcing the Chinese troops in that zone. He has created a zone, including the Harbin special administrative area, with what amounts to martial law in effect. The Foreign Office admits the situation is serious.

M. Joffe has presented a memorandum to the Foreign Office defending the seizure of wharves, terminals and all other Chinese Eastern Railway property in Vladivostok and further building up a case for taking over the railway in Manchuria.

He says that "peace cannot be restored along the Russo-Chinese frontier while bandits are constantly making raids from China into Russia whence they return to China after pillaging." The soviet envoy refuses to change his policy "until all questions concerning the Chinese Eastern Railway are settled by mutual agreement at the impending conference."

MANY SOUTHLAND PENSIONS GRANTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Southern California pensions: Loretta Bullock, Glendale, $30; William T. McIntyre, Long Beach, $12; Benjamin F. Garner, Redlands, $15; Adolph A. Olsen, San Bernardino, $12; Albert W. Lyter, Pomona, $15; Mary C. Filkey, Los Angeles, $30; Harry Y. Stretch, Pasadena, $12; Christopher Robson, Highland, $15; William C. Curtis, Los Angeles, $12; Arthur E. Dayes, Los Angeles, $15; Frank C. DeKay, Los Angeles, $12; William Worden, Los Angeles, $12; William B. McCoy, Jr., Victorville, $12; Harry Daum, San Gabriel, $12; Alfred H. Brown, Sawtelle, $15; Charles W. Deming, Pasadena, $15; Hector McKinnon, Los Angeles, $12; James Sykes, Los Angeles, $15; Hermina Morris, San Diego, $30; Helen Murray, Long Beach, $12; Thomas H. Owen, Los Angeles, $15; Fred J. Weber, Jr., Los Angeles, $15; William H. Trengove, Sawtelle, $18; John Yerger, San Diego, $12; Clarence Sinclair, Taft, $12; George Vacett, Sawtelle, $30; Lettie B. Owen, Pasadena, $30; William J. Boyer, Soldiers' Home, $12; Hattie S. Clewett, Long Beach, $30; Peter Eggers, Los Angeles, $15; Louis Thrailkill, Los Angeles, $12; Charles P. Betz, Long Beach $12; Anna H. Woods, Bakersfield, $30; Duncan M. Conley, Los Angeles, $12; Mattie Cottengim, Whittier, $30; Sarah A. Buckley, Sawtelle, $30; Abbaline L. Gage, Los Angeles, $30; William F. Walsh, Los Angeles, $15.

DEER ON ICE FLOE RESCUED BY WARDEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEEKSKILL (N. Y.) Dec. 30.—Game Warden A. O. Snowden, Jr., of Peekskill reported today that he and a party, including Dr. A. O. Snowden, Sr., had rescued a deer caught in an ice floe in Annsville Creek. The deer chased by dogs got caught in an ice floe that was swept from the Hudson River into the creek.

The rescuers fastened ropes around its antlers and towed it to shore. Dr. Snowden found that it had only minor injuries. As soon as it was released it ran into the woods and disappeared. It would have been frozen to death had its plight not been discovered.

TEMPLE IS BACKED FOR HOUSE POST

Prohibition Issue Looms in Race for Speakership of Next Congress

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. — A cautious move is in progress in the Capitol to make Representative Henry W. Temple of Pennsylvania, Speaker of the next House of Representatives. Members who have been approached link the Temple agitation with the boom for Representative Graham of Illinois, for Republican floor leader. They assert the active supporters of Mr. Graham and Mr. Temple are of the same group—members known as Conservative Progressives, who are backing men likely to find favor with both elements in the Republican caucus of the next House, should a compromise be found expedient.

The Temple-Graham announcement accentuates the prohibition issue. Both Speaker Gillett and Representative Longworth of Ohio, candidates for the majority floor leadership, are regarded as "wets." They have the support of nearly every present Republican leader in the chamber. Even with the new radical element which the November elections sent to the next House, Gillett-Longworth supporters are confident of sufficient conservative support to elect their candidates in the Republican caucus which will select the floor leader and attempt to agree on a Speaker.

Mr. Temple and Mr. Graham are "dry." While the Progressive fight will be the outstanding issue in the caucus contests, prohibition, when as sharply defined as between the Gillett-Longworth and Temple-Graham slates, may influence a considerable number of votes.

MORE PARK PLANNED AT LONG BEACH

Council Proposes Bond Issue to Buy 252 Acres to Complete System to Bay

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 30.—Immediate action for the acquisition of 353 acres for a recreation park has been ordered by the City Council. Purchase by means of a bond issue is the plan favored, the issue to be prepared as soon as verbal options on the property have been obtained from the Alamitos Land Company.

Although the Recreation Park Committee of the Council, in its report today, recommends that the bond issue shall not exceed the amount actually necessary to purchase the 252 acres, it is indicated that the proposed issue will be large enough to purchase an additional 140 acres east of the park site.

Purchase of this property will give Long Beach a complete park system through to Alamitos Bay, and will provide for the development of park waterways for boating and aquatic sports.

Such a project will require a bond issue of approximately $850,000. It is said, the land to cost $620,000, dredging of a lake and waterway connecting with Alamitos Bay, $160,000, and construction of the boulevard connections, $50,000.

AKRON BUS LINES WELL PATRONIZED

AKRON (O.) Dec. 30.—Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company busses have hauled more than 1,500,000 since the service has been inaugurated, according to reports given out by the company yesterday. The company started bus service early in March. There are now 127 busses in operation.

HELPLESS INVALID BURNS IN HOME

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—Trapped in a burning house Mrs. Henry Hoke, an invalid, was burned to death. The home, three miles south of Nevis, was destroyed. The body will be shipped to Minneapolis, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke, for burial.

STUDENTS TO MAKE FILM

Los Angeles High School Association Backing Move and Picture Made by Classes is Certain

At a meeting of the Blue and White Staff Association, held last week, Miss Katherine C. Carr, teacher of journalism at the Los Angeles High School, announced that the school paper, the Blue and White Weekly, had succeeded in gaining the necessary permission from the principal of the school, W. H. Housh, and from the Board of Education, to produce a motion-picture at the school.

It has been the aim of the students for several months to stage a scenario contest and afterward to produce the scenario in the form of a motion picture which would be "shot" by the members of the cinema photography class.

PUBLICITY PROMISED

The Blue and White Staff Association, which is composed of former members on the staff of the school paper, voiced an opinion in favor of the project when Zion Myers, newly elected president, stated that all of the publicity agents present would advertise the show, and remarked that nearly three-fourths of the members were press agents.

Plans have been completed for the scenario contest, and one of the most noted of local directors has promised to judge the manuscripts. All of the students will be eligible to take part in the contest, the only requirement will be that the scene of the play be laid at the school.

The dramatic classes will have complete charge of casting and directing of the play under the direct supervision of the Los Angeles High School Players' Association. Roger Sterrett, teacher of stagecraft at the high school, has consented to help design the necessary "sets" and to give all aid possible.

CAMERAMEN CERTAIN

Fred H. Doebler, physics teacher, who recently started a class in motion-picture photography, has lent his upport to the undertaking, and announced that there would be no trouble in getting competent cameramen from the classes which now are being conducted at the school.

A local film company has consented to develop the work of the embryo stars and to "cut and paste" the different scenes in approved style.

When the picture is completed it will be shown at the school and will be "released" for showing in other schools of the country.

It is hoped by the promoters of the scheme that the picture will be completed in time to be shown at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school next May.

BAG RULING IS REVOKED ON PROTEST

West Coast Farmers Win Fight on Proposed New Regulations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Farmers and grain producers of the Pacific Coast won a victory yesterday which will save them many hundreds of thousands of dollars. A threatened substantial increase in the price of jute bags and burlap in the piece brought about by customs circular 629 was revoked by Assistant Secretary Clifford of the Treasury.

This order provided that under the new tariff instead of a bale of jute bags being stamped in one place to indicate the country of origin every individual bag would have to be stamped. This would add several cents to the cost to the farmer of all the bags, and the annual consumption on the Pacific Coast alone runs up into the millions.

Protests over this order were sent in from the Coast in large numbers, especially from the Northwest and from the barley and grain growers of California.

Congressman Sinott, chairman of the Public Lands Committee armed with many of the protests from farmers' association, insisted that the Treasury Department revoke the new ruling and go back to the plan of one stamping for the bale or the piece of burlap as it came through the customs. After an investigation this was done by the customs authorities.

All shipments now in transit or in customs houses under the ruling will be released under the old method and no increase in prices will result.

Divorced Wife First to Greet Her Successor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Dec. 30.—After thirty-three years of married life, the union being blessed by a son and daughter, Dr. T. C. Witherspoon, one of the most prominent surgeons in the Northwest, and his wife were divorced.

A few days later Mrs. Robert Connochie, nurse in the hospital where Dr. Witherspoon is chief surgeon, was granted a divorce and resumed her maiden name, Rita De Courtney. That afternoon Dr. Witherspoon and Miss De Courtney were married. Among the guests were the former Mrs. Witherspoon and the doctor's daughter. The divorced wife was first to kiss the bride and the women appear the best of friends. It is said the doctor will build a new home in which apartments are to be set aside for his former wife.

The former Mrs. Witherspoon said: "I loved him enough to let him go. I wanted to see him happy, but it was hard, terribly hard, to part with him."

The doctor and his wife came here from St. Louis several years ago. She was of a prominent family named Butler.

PASTOR DEFENDS HIS "KLU KLUX" SPEAKER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Rev. Robert McCaul, pastor of the Washington-avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn, in whose church a figure wearing the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan appeared on Sunday, December 10, said that he merely had employed dramatic methods to get his message more clearly before his audience.

"I would not have allowed a Klansman to speak from my pulpit," he said. "This man was brought to the platform merely to exhibit the regalia and to read a few of the tenets. He was used to visualize an organization which aims by use of certain methods to put down crime. After the message, of course, my plea was for Christ and the church and not for the Klan. The plan of establishing law and order through secret organizations was discouraged."

ALARM CLOCK SAVES LIVES OF THREE

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 30.—An alarm clock saved Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard and their two-year-old daughter from asphyxiation by coal gas at their home in Appleton. Mr. Ballard was awakened by the alarm but became unconscious. His wife was also awakened and staggered to a telephone, over which she called a neighbor and then collapsed. The neighbor forced an entrance into the home and found all three unconscious. They will recover.

GERMAN CAPITALISTS FACING BANKRUPTCY

STINNES HARD HIT THROUGH INVESTMENTS IN AUSTRIA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Stinnes and Ratheneau's German General Electric Company have been hard hit through recent investments in Austrian industry. General Electric has closed its large Woellersdorf plant, which it purchased shortly before Rathenau's assassination. The company may go into bankruptcy, renouncing all claim to assets, owing to inability to obtain obligations due by the government.

The Alpin Coal and Iron Company, in which Stinnes bough control years ago, is trying to raise $2,500,000 by a foreign loan to meet debts and avoid bankruptcy.

The German had in both cases planned to transfer a considerable part of the production from Germany to Austria, owing to lower Austrian costs of production, but their calculations were wrecked by improvement in the Austrian currency.

POLICE CHIEF FORCES TIRE CHAIN PURCHASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 30. William J. Bowles, Chief of Police, surveyed the slippery roads with much concern the other morning and, after reading the list of casualties from Sunday automobile accidents, decided that everybody who drives an automobile should be compelled to equip his car with tire chains. He sent out the order, and for two hours everybody who passed through Tarrytown was halted and ordered to buy chains. All the local garages soon were sold out.

The order worked fine until the Chief tried to make Charles F. Fisher of 681 Knickerbocker avenue, Brooklyn, put chains on his tires. Mr. Fisher protested and was arrested, but when the case came before Judge Duell he was freed, and Chief Bowles was informed that, although his motives for trying to make highways safe may have been lofty enough, he had exceeded his authority. But the garages had enjoyed a profitable morning.

FIRST RULING MADE ON NEW TARIFF ACT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The first ruling under the Tariff Act of 1922 was handed down here yesterday by the Board of United States General Appraisers. It sustained a petition by the Interwaterways Line, Inc., for refund of duties collected on merchandise damaged en route to this country. The board found that 90 per cent of the cargo was damaged and ordered refund of duties to this extent.

Heretofore the Secretary of the Treasury was the only one who could order refund in cases of this kind.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST CHRISTMAS GROWING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—Not contented with the anti-Christian campaign on Christmas Day, the League of Communist Youth and Communist university students have arranged a still greater anti-Christmas demonstration for Jan. 6, 1923, which is Christmas according to the Gregorian calendar, and therefore the day worshiped by Russia's devout.

Here the limit of the anti-Christmas campaign will be reached, when an effigy labeled "Almighty God" will be paraded and burned in the public square.

HUNTER KILLS SELF IN LIGHTING MATCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Irving Curtin of Harrison, N. Y., died yesterday in White Plains Hospital of gunshot wounds received Saturday while hunting near Silver Lake, in Westchester county. He took out a match to light a cigar, and as he lifted his foot, intending to strike the match on the sole of his shoe, his toe stubbed the trigger of his shotgun the muzzle of which rested against his body. The gun went off and riddled him with shot.

ASK BETTER TRANSPORT

AKRON (O.) Dec. 30. — Because Kenmore citizens who wish to board trains for points out of town have to travel to Akron or Barberton to do so, the Fourth Ward Civic League is circulating petitions which will be sent to rail officials whose roads operate at Kenmore, asking that passenger and freight depots be built there next year.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, DEC. 30

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Dahlgren, San Francisco.
Steamer Santa Monica, Capt. Reimer, Eureka.
Steamer Mansen, Capt. Hoeftleitz, San Francisco.

VESSELS DUE

Steamer Horace Luckenbach, Capt. Crabb, New York.
Steamer Everett, Capt. Fiddat, Puget Sound, via Redondo Beach.
Steamer Helen, Capt. Nelson, Astoria.

DEPARTURES

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Dahlgren, San Diego.
Steamer City of Los Angeles, Capt. Poulsen, Honolulu.
Steamer R. J. Hanna, Capt. Phillips, San Francisco.
Steamer K. B. Kingsbury, Capt. Badger, San Francisco.
Steamer Hercules Canoha, Capt. Marland, Puget Sound.
Steamer Sequoia, Capt. Winchulett, Coos Bay.
Barge Washougal, Capt. Enson, Portland, in tow of tug Samson.
Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas, Capt. Olsr, Puget Sound.
Steamer Santa Rita, Capt. Lancaster, Puget Sound.
Steamer C. A. Smith, Capt. Blumberg, Coos Bay.
Steamer Redondo, Capt. Olsen, San Francisco.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Capt. Schultz, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Birmingham City, Capt. Arnet, London.
Steamer Irma, Capt. Lawrie, San Francisco.
Steamer Dewey, Capt. Wilhelmsen, Singapore.
Steamer Los Angeles, Capt. Carlson, Martinez.

DUE TO DEPART

British steamer Siberian Prince, Capt. Milliken, San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

Dec. 31—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Dec. 31—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Dec. 31—North Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
Dec. 31—Avalon, Gray's Harbor, 6 a.m.
Jan. 1—Avalon, Gray's Harbor, 6 a.m.
Jan. 1—Wapama, Portland, 6 a.m.
Jan. 2—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 9 p.m.
Jan. 2—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 3—Hartwood, Gray's Harbor, 6 a.m.
Jan. 3—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Jan. 3—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 4—Dorothy Alexander, Puget Sound, 9 a.m.

TO DEPART

Dec. 31—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dec. 31—North Alexander, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Jan. 1—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 9 p.m.
Jan. 2—Port Bragg, Mendocino, 4 p.m.
Jan. 3—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 3—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 4—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 10 a.m.
Jan. 4—Humboldt, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Jan. 4—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Jan. 4—Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 10 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street shed, Wilmington (foot of Canal avenue,) 10 a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Steamer leaves Avalon at 2 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 5:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

Steamer Santa Rosa, from Puget Sound.
Minorbitz Boschulla, from Portland.
Steamer Algonquin, from San Francisco.
Steamer Daisy H. Dunn, from Avon.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

Steamer Mansen, for Valparaiso.
Steamer Steel Inventor, for San Francisco.
Steamer Cuema, for Eureka.
Steamer Santa Monica, for Eureka, via Redondo.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, for Hankow.
Steamer Frank H. Buck, for Avon.
Steamer Cristal, for Coos Bay.

IN PORT

Schooner W. G. Wilder, at anchor.
Steamer Bishop, L. A. S. & D. Corp.
Steamer Elsenby, L. A. S. & D. Corp.
Steamer Redondo, L. A. S. & D. Corp.
Barkentine Forest Pride, Sou. Pac. wharf.
Schooner Rose Mahony, inner harbor.
Steamer Oswego Victory, San Pedro Lbr. Co.
Schooner Melrose, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Schooner William Campion, Luckenbach dock.
Schooner Willamette, McCormick Lumber Co.
Steamer Alexander, Lumbaiar Line.
Steamer Cuema, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Sou. Pac. wharf.
Steamer Catalina, Crescent wharf.
Steamer Balboa, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Santa Monica, L. W. Blinn Lumber Co.
Steamer Mosmon, Kreiker dock, pier A.
Steamer Harvard, Luckenbach dock.
Steamer Everett, McCormick Lumber Co.
Steamer Helen, Hammond Lumber Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Schooner Gen. E. Billings, Willapa.
Barkentine Thomas F. Emigh, Puget Sound, Dec. 7.
Schooner Alvena, Gray's Harbor, Dec. 14.
Steamer Bert E. Haney, Astoria.
Barkentine Alta, Bellingham.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Puget Sound, Dec. 24.
Steamer Everett, Tacoma, Dec. 24.
Steamer Pacific, Everett, Dec. 23.
Steamer Nika, Port Angeles.
Steamer Thistle, Port Angeles.
Steamer Helen, Astoria, Dec. 25.
Steamer Forest King, Puget Sound, Dec. 22, loading barbentine Forest Dream.
Steamer Santa Inez, Puget Sound, Dec. 26.
Steamer Redondo, Port Angeles, Dec. 27.
Steamer Santa Rosa, Puget Sound, Dec. 28.
Steamer Santa Clara, via Coos Bay, Dec. 29.
Steamer Washington, Seattle, Dec. 30.
Steamer Northland, Seattle, Dec. 30.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland, Dec. 31.

OFFSHORE—LOADING

Steamer Sumatra Maru, New Orleans-Kobe.
Steamer Agwidala, Middle-San Francisco.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Mobile-Puget Sound.
Steamer Harriet, New Orleans.
Motorship Sunlite, Baltimore.
British motorship Lochgoil (new,) Hamburg.
French steamer Honduras, Bordeaux.
French steamer Texas, Bordeaux.
Steamer Stephen R. Jones, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Robin Goodfellow, New York.
French steamer Sarus, Dunkirk.
British steamer Rowanpar, Tyne.
British steamer Knight Templar, Swansea.
Steamer Cathwood, Mobile.
Steamer Uniathan, Mobile.
Steamer James B. Duke, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer William Perkins, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Hoosier State, Houston.
British steamer Dramatist, Liverpool-Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Sudbury, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Steel Trader, New York-Puget Sound.
Motorship Daylite, Baltimore-San Francisco.
Steamer Hoskins, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Michigan, San Francisco-Bar-Gauet.
Steamer Elbridge, Newport News-Shanghai.
Steamer Steel Inventor, New York.
Steamer F. J. Luckenbach, Boston.
Steamer Santa Rosa, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Robin Goodfellow, Baltimore-Honolulu.
Steamer Steel Navigator, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Panaman, Boston-San Francisco.
Steamer Dakotan, Boston-San Francisco.
Steamer Eagle, Hoskins dock, San Francisco.
Steamer Sonoyamaru, Mobile-San Francisco.
Danish motorship Siam, Copenhagen.
Steamer Santa Rosa, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Commercial Spirit, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Apus, Batavia-San Francisco.
Steamer Wm. Ivan, Batavia-San Francisco.
Steamer Alaskan, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
Steamer California, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
Steamer Odessa, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
Steamer John D. Archbold, New York.

OFFSHORE—EN ROUTE

Steamer Marion, Hamburg, Nov. 28.
Steamer Charles F. Harwood, Tampico, Nov. 29.
Steamer Santa Eulalia, Baltimore, via Balboa, Dec. 12.
Steamer Chester Sun, Baltimore, Dec. 8.
Steamer San Fraternal, Buenos Aires, Dec. 9.
Steamer Montebello, Baltimore, Dec. 9.
Steamer A. L. Kent, New York, via Balboa, Dec. 17.
Steamer Santa Ana, New York; arrived at Cristobal, Dec. 6.
British steamer Electrician, Liverpool, Dec. 4.
Tank steamer Bohemian Club, Manila, Dec. 4.
Steamer West Prospect, Batavia, via Otara, Dec. 11.
Steamer Antranax, Swansea, Dec. 12.
Steamer Wilhelm, New York, Dec. 12.
Japanese steamer Suiyo Maru, Hongkong, via Yokohama, Dec. 18.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, Boston, Dec. 18.
Dutch steamer Kinderdijk, Antwerp, Dec. 19.
Steamer Antigua, Portland, Me., Dec. 14.
British steamer Anglo-Saxon, Middlesbrough, Dec. 5.
French steamer Alsatia, Bordeaux, Dec. 12.
Steamer Georgian, Philadelphia, via Balboa, Dec. 11.
Steamer Paul Luckenbach, Boston, via Balboa, Dec. 27.
Steamer West Juppa, Buenos Aires, via Bahia, Dec. 24.
Steamer Dorchester, Galveston, via Cristobal, Dec. 29.
Steamer Nebraskan, Philadelphia, Dec. 21.
Steamer West Portal, Singapore; arrived at Manila Dec. 19.
Steamer Charles Hall, Baltimore, via Cristobal, Dec. 21.
Steamer Samuel G. Brown, New York, via Cristobal, Dec. 21.
Steamer Horace Luckenbach, New York, via Cristobal, Dec. 21.
Steamer Royal Arrow, Hongkong, Dec. 21.
Swedish motorship Balboa, Antwerp, Dec. 24.
Steamer Mystic, Mobile, Dec. 23.
Steamer Wm. Rockefeller, Philadelphia, Dec. 23.
Steamer Robert E. Hopkins, Philadelphia, Dec. 23.
Steamer Commercial Traveler, New York, Dec. 21.
Steamer Alvarado, New Orleans, via Cristobal, Dec. 23.
Steamer Anniston City, Baltimore, Dec. 23.
Steamer Horace Luckenbach, New York, via Cristobal, Dec. 21.
Steamer Canada Maru, Rio Janeiro, Dec. 1.
Steamer Monticello, Baltimore, via Balboa, Dec. 27.
British steamer Highland Heather, Liverpool, Dec. 18.
Steamer Lake Bridge, Baltimore, via Balboa, Dec. 17.
British motorship Vesuvius, New York, via Balboa, Dec. 26.
Steamer Santa Isabel, Baltimore, Dec. 24.
Steamer Mundelta, New York, via Balboa, Dec. 27.
Steamer Dilleyo, New Orleans, Dec. 24.
Steamer Orleans, New York, Dec. 25.
Steamer San Francisco, New York, via Cristobal, Dec. 23.
Steamer Battin Adair, Boston, Dec. 23.
Steamer Panaman, Boston, Dec. 23.
Steamer Blue Triangle, Philadelphia, via Balboa, Dec. 23.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, Philadelphia, Dec. 25.
Danish motorship Fern, Antwerp, Dec. 15.
Mexican steamer Oaxaca, Salina Cruz, Dec. 28.
Steamer American, Baltimore, Dec. 28.
Steamer West Chopaka, Hongkong, Dec. 27.
Steamer Nortina, Mobile, Dec. 30.
Steamer Northern Star, Portland, Dec. 28.
Norwegian motorship Geo. Washington, Christiansand, Dec. 26.
Steamer Delaware Sun, Philadelphia, via Balboa, Dec. 27.
British steamer Ahuru, Philadelphia, via Balboa, Dec. 27.
Steamer Lydia, Mobile, via Balboa, Dec. 28.
Steamer Standard, New York, Dec. 29.
Steamer Santa Clara, via Cristobal, Dec. 28.
British steamer Great City, Middlesborough, Dec. 27.

TIDE TABLE

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Dec. 31	12:49	7:13	2:21	8:42
	5.1	0.3	—0.3	4.1
Jan. 1	1:31	7:49	3:56	7:13
	1.9	0.1	—0.4	4.3

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—A bulk sulphur cargo of 7500 tons, the first such consignment to reach here in several months, is due to arrive January 10 from Sabine, Tex., on the sulphur carrier Norman Frisbie on the initial voyage to the Pacific Coast.

The freight steamer Mansen, operating in the Pacific Coast-South American trade, docked here today to complete loading for Valparaiso and sailed tonight with 800 tons of Southern California freight.

Besides the Mansen only two other vessels arrived today, which established a new low mark in arrivals. The other ships were the liner Harvard and the tanker Frank H. Buck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Four United States Shipping Board steamers, laid up at Southampton Bay for periods of from one to two years, will be towed here next week and placed in local shipyards for overhauling and reconditioning. Contracts for towing the steamers from their "vacationing grounds" and repairing them have been let by the Shipping Board. The vessels will be placed in the "war" service.

The four "resurrected" steamers are the West Niger, West Canton, West Sequana and Bakerfield. It was reported that the first three of the government's idle fleet at Bancota would be pulled off the mud flats next week and made ready for service.

Heavy weather encountered on the run south to Los Angeles forced the steam schooner Halco of the Hammond Lumber Company to put into this port today to replenish her fuel tanks.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 30.—Portland's exports for the year about to close will aggregate roundly $45,000,000, according to figures compiled at the customs house and covering foreign shipments up to noon today. Of this total, wheat exports constituted the largest item, the figure being $27,645,656. Lumber exports aggregated 240,609,534 feet, valued at $9,246,259.

The Oregon Pacific Company was today named as agent here for the steamer Egeria, to arrange for north-bound cargoes from San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Egeria, which is now being overhauled, is under charter to carry eight cargoes of lumber to Los Angeles.

The Java-Pacific steamer Tjilbest sailed today on route to Batavia and Samarang, ports of Java, with salmon, lumber and flour. The vessel will stop at Astoria for additional cargo.

The Albert Jeffrey, under charter to the Luckenbach Line, will be the first deep sea steamer to dock at the Long Beil Lumber Company's dock at Longview, Wash., the new lumber town. The steamer has 850 tons of steel rails to discharge there.

TACOMA, Dec. 30.—The Bessemer City had steel and hardware to discharge at the terminal dock and outward will load lumber at the port pier. This vessel may sail Monday.

The George Allen has considerable freight to load and discharge at the Baker dock and will load lumber at the Dickman mill for New York.

The Robert Luckenbach is at the terminal dock today and, after loading crossarms for New York, sailed tonight via San Francisco.

The Admiral Dewey will be at the Commercial dock Monday from San Francisco.

The Dorothy Alexander was in and out last night from California ports at this dock.

The Africa Maru, which arrived at the Balfour dock today from Vancouver, will load 2000 tons of wheat here and finish up at local mills and the Milwaukee dock. The vessel sails January 6 for the Orient.

Bound for San Francisco, the Quinault sailed this afternoon with about 1,400,000 feet of lumber.

The Gray, with ore from British Columbia, and the Griffon from Stewart, B. C., are due Monday and Tuesday at the wharf.

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—All the passenger space allotted to Seattle and Tacoma on the steamship President Hays, which is to inaugurate a Shipping Board service from the Pacific Coast of the United States to the Atlantic Coast of South America when she departs from here January 17, has been taken, it was announced today.

The President McKinley of the Admiral-Oriental Line, which is to leave here Tuesday for Japan, China and the Philippines, has booked over seventy-five first-cabin and 250 steerage passengers. The McKinley will be in command of Capt. Alvin C. Leslie, a recent addition to the staff of the Admiral-Oriental Line, Capt. Gerard T. January of the McKinley having taken a leave of absence.

BELLINGHAM, Dec. 30.—Departure of the steamship Johan Poulsen for California today with 650,000 feet of lumber, brought the total shipped from this port this year to 134,000,000 feet, or about 66,000,000 feet more than in 1921.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 30.—The steamship Canadian Winner is to go to Prince Rupert for overhauling.

The steamship Bendoc is discharging sugar here.

The steamship Wabash left today for Gray's Harbor to load for New York. She took 700 tons of copper matte here.

The Harrison Direct liner steamship Statesman was expected tonight from San Francisco.

ASTORIA (Or.) Dec. 30.—Laden with 1,500,000 feet of lumber from Westport, the steam schooner Nahlyan sailed last night for Los Angeles.

The steam schooner Caitlin, carrying 937,500 feet of lumber from St. Helens, sailed this morning for San Francisco.

The Japanese schooner Ryokai Maru will be due tomorrow from Puget Sound, en route to Portland.

The steam schooner Ryder Hanify, with 1,500,000 feet of lumber from Westport, sailed this morning for Los Angeles.

The steamer Winding Gulf is due from Gray's Harbor and goes to Knappton to take on 850,000 feet of lumber. She will begin loading on Tuesday morning.

The steamer K. I. Luckenbach from New York, via San Francisco, arrived this afternoon and went to Portland.

COOS BAY (Or.) Dec. 30.—The steamer Adjutant Goodrich is loading 850,000 feet of lumber here and will not leave before Sunday for Eureka and San Francisco.

The steam schooner Daisy, with a lumber cargo for Los Angeles, sailed this morning.

Sailing this morning after loading lumber, the steamer Yellowstone is en route to Los Angeles.

NEW TRANSPORT SERVICE

Permanent organization of the $10,000,000 motor transport service corporation to transport California fruits and vegetables to eastern markets was announced yesterday by the San Francisco Chronicle, Maurice Seelig, president of the concern will proceed immediately to the Atlantic Coast to buy twelve steel motorships and to select sites for refrigeration plants at the Atlantic terminals of the new fruit line.

A weekly service out of Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco to the Atlantic Coast is planned by the organization that it may be able to obviate the defect which occurred in the transcontinental transportation system last fall. "Sixty-five hundred tons of grapes alone are hanging worthless at Lodi as the result of the lack of facilities," said Mr. Seelig.

Between 400,000 and 500,000 tons of grapes, apples, plums, peaches and citrus fruits are expected to be shipped annually via the new line which is expected to go into operation Sept. 1, 1923. The vessels to be purchased from the Shipping Board will range from 8500 to 9400 tons deadweight capacity and will be Diesel-equipped.

The company is incorporated under the laws of the State at $10,000,000. Other officers besides Mr. Seelig are: George M. Bowles, San Francisco, vice-president; C. A. Devol, general manager, San Francisco; A. J. Nichols, second vice-president, Los Angeles; Walter S. Wheaton, third vice-president; A. R. Morrow, secretary-treasurer, San Francisco; W. H. Morrow, assistant general manager, San Francisco and B. R. Douglas, Los Angeles, commercial agent.

RADIO REPORT

[The Radio Corporation of America, in cooperation with the Public Health Service and the Seamen's Church Institute, will receive requests for medical or surgical advice through the KPH (San Francisco) station without cost.]

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—8 p.m., Dec. 29.: Canadian Tampico for Cuba, 100 miles west of Havana, 4 a.m., 30th; Bay H. Hillman, San Francisco for Port Arthur, 1315 miles from Port Arthur; Wilhelmina, left Honolulu for Kahului at 10 p.m.; Tuscaloosa City, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 2790 miles from Los Angeles; Robert Dollar, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1715 miles west of San Francisco; Las Vegas, Newcastle for Honolulu, 750 miles southwest of Honolulu; Hawaiian, Los Angeles for New York, 1112 miles south of Los Angeles; Walrusa, San Francisco for Auckland, 3789 miles from San Francisco; Maui, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1200 miles west of San Francisco; Victoria, Valdez for La Touche, leaving Valdez; Algonquin, San Francisco for Los Angeles, passed San Francisco lightship at 10 p.m.; Tahiti, Sydney for San Francisco, 3024 miles from San Francisco; Sylvan Arrow, Shanghai for San Francisco, 5223 miles west of San Francisco; Calgarolite, Lobitos for Vancouver, 110 miles south of San Francisco; Edward Fletcher, Portland for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Point Flattery, noon; Strathlorne, Charleston for Port Townsend, 590 miles south of Cape Flattery, noon; Northern Star, Portland for San Francisco, 479 miles north of San Francisco; Santa Rosa, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 290 miles from Los Angeles; Malaspina, San Francisco for Honolulu, 792 miles from San Francisco; Pequot, San Francisco for Melbourne, 590 miles southwest of Cape Flattery.

9 p.m., Dec. 29.: Lipa, Portland for San Francisco, 140 miles north of San Francisco; San Diego, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 10 miles south of Cape Blanco; Wise Triangle, Philadelphia for San Francisco, 1118 miles from Los Angeles; Wilhelmina, New York for Honolulu, 1200 miles, 129 miles southeast of Los Angeles; Amsterdam, Rotterdam for San Francisco, latitude 15:05 N., longitude 97:15 W., noon; Saint Joseph, San Francisco for Vancouver, 100 miles southeast of San Francisco, noon; Theodore Roosevelt, San Francisco for London, lat. 16:20 N., longitude 101:40 W., noon; Cold Harbor, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 981 miles from San Francisco; Shoreham Pathfinder, Los Angeles for Cuba, 1210 miles from Los Angeles; Steel Ranger, San Francisco for New York, 1775 miles from San Francisco; Daghua, Dalhea for Los Angeles, 1731 miles from Los Angeles, noon; Byron D. Benson, Los Angeles for New York, 633 miles southeast of Los Angeles; W. S. Rheem, San Francisco for New York, 1847 miles from San Francisco; W. H. Miller, Seattle for Los Angeles, 370 miles from Los Angeles; Capt. A. F. Lucas, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1190 miles from Seattle; Admiral Evans, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 29 miles west of Los Angeles; Col. E. L. Drake, towing Barge 93, Los Angeles for Richmond, 142 miles from Richmond; Charles Wheeler, Los Angeles for Richmond, 2 miles south of Richmond; Admiral Evans, San Francisco for Portland, 229 miles south of Columbia River; Atlas, Tacoma for Richmond, 15 miles from Tacoma; R. C. Ford, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 123 miles from Point Wells; Santa Inez, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 171 miles from Los Angeles; C. A. Smith, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 43 miles from Los Angeles; R. J. Hanna, Los Angeles for Richmond, 210 miles from Richmond; K. B. Kingsbury, Los Angeles for Richmond, 210 miles from Richmond; Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Victoria, 113 miles from Victoria; Brush, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 910 miles north of San Francisco; Mahukona, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 716 miles from Port Angeles; Broad Arrow, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1113 miles west of San Francisco; Griffon, inward, barge Griffon, Oakland for Tacoma, 200 miles from Oakland; J. A. Moffett, Richmond for Powell River, 367 miles from Richmond; Cutzan Plant, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 113 miles south of San Francisco; Paul Shaup, pass'r in San Francisco Bay; Hollywood, Aberdeen for San Francisco, off Cape Blanco; Mahukona, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 680 miles north of Los Angeles; Wapama, Harper, Los Angeles for Wilhelmina, 272 miles from Wilhelmina; Richmond, Richmond for Portland, 110 miles from Richmond; La Francaise, Gaviota for Los Angeles, 127 miles from Los Angeles; Hyades, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 15 miles south of San Francisco Highlands, noon; Northern Star, San Francisco from Portland, 580 miles north of San Francisco, noon; Montpelier, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles south of San Francisco, noon; Steel Scientist, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2027 miles west of San Francisco, noon; Vigilant, Los Angeles for Bellingham, 980 miles west southwest of Point Conception; Mexico, Manatlan for San Blas, 17 miles south of Manatlan; Bear, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 115 miles south of Columbia River; West Caledonia, San Francisco for Honolulu, 7 miles from San Francisco; Irwelch, San Francisco for Portland, 17 miles north of San Luis; Canadian Farmer, Astoria for Los Angeles, 515 miles from Los Angeles; Mahawelt, Seattle for Honolulu, 175 miles from Seattle; Admiral Schley, Seattle for San Francisco, off Umatilla Reef; Miamindares, Gray's Harbor for New York, 226 miles south of Gray's Harbor; Robert E. Lockenbach, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 251 miles from Tacoma; Lisbra, Los Angeles for Kobe, 1530 miles from Los Angeles; William Rockefeller, New York for Los Angeles, 85 miles from Halifax; Cambral, New York for Honolulu, 16 miles from Balboa; Lurline, Seattle for Honolulu, 1215 miles from Seattle.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—8 p.m., Dec. 29; Atlantic City, San Diego for New York, 1395 miles south of San Diego; Steel Ranger, San Francisco for New York, 1548 miles northwest of Balboa; Bancroft, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 2740 miles west of Los Angeles; Thomas, San Francisco for Manila, 4398 miles west of San Francisco; Camden, Tampico for Colon, 418 miles east of Tampico; President Jackson, Yokohama for Seattle, 1611 miles west of Seattle; Ventura, Sydney for San Francisco, 3248 miles southwest of San Francisco; Sonoma, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2087 miles southwest of San Francisco; Venezuela, San Francisco for New York, 2390 miles south of San Francisco; Corinto, San Francisco for Cristobal, 35 miles south of San Juan Del Sur; Logan, San Francisco for New York, 2270 miles south of Los Angeles; Santa Maria, Port San Luis for Tutal, 3064 miles south of San Francisco; City of Los Angeles, San Francisco for Melbourne, Lat. 216 N., Long. 174.11 W.; Dryden, Honolulu for Yokohama, 246 miles west of Honolulu; President Cleveland, San Francisco for Hongkong, 160 miles west of Honolulu.

8 p.m., Dec. 30.—Los Angeles, Los Angeles for Martinez, 382 miles from Martinez; Callie, St. Helens for San Francisco, 130 miles south of Columbia River; Georgina Smith, Portland for San Francisco, 45 miles from Portland; La Purisima, Oleum for Portland, 550 miles from Portland; Avalon, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 250 miles south of San Francisco; Wapama, Harper for San Francisco, 230 miles south of Columbia River; Claremont, Raymond for Los Angeles, 40 miles from Raymond; Sierra, San Francisco for Bellingham, 940 miles north of San Francisco; Fred Razier, Los Angeles for Sydney, B. C., 175 miles from Los Angeles; Frank G. Drum, Portland for Los Angeles, 1080 miles from Portland; Bohemian Club, Manila for Los Angeles, 7710 miles west of Los Angeles; Rockvalla, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 28 miles south of San Francisco; W. F. Herrin, Los Angeles for Garibaldi, 600 miles south of Columbia River bar; W. F. Herrin, Seattle for Port Costa, 110 miles north of San Francisco; Lansing, Port San Luis for San Francisco, 114 miles from San Francisco; Kilauea, Honolulu for Vancouver for San Francisco, 115 miles from San Francisco; Paralos, Tacoma for Port San Luis, 750 miles from Tacoma; Humboldt, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1110 miles south of San Francisco; Yale, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco; Delaware, noon, San Francisco for Colon, 2440 miles south of San Francisco; Yorba Linda, Seattle for Los Angeles, 95 miles from Seattle; President Pierce, San Francisco for Yokohama, 497 miles west of San Francisco; Lipa, Tacoma for Oleum, 8 miles from Oleum; Frank H. Buck, Avon for Los Angeles, 50 miles north of Los Angeles; Coalinga, Kaanapali for Los Angeles, 1371 miles west of Los Angeles; Dilworth, Honolulu for Port San Luis, 1909 miles west of Port San Luis; Ecuador, New York for San Francisco, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon, Dec. 30.—Commercial Gatlo, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 4233 miles south of Los Angeles; Charlton Hall, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 2416 miles south southeast of Los Angeles; Texan, Los Angeles for Liverpool, 136 miles south of Los Angeles; Delaware, San Francisco for Colon, 2445 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., Dec. 30.—Harvard arriving at San Diego from Los Angeles; Atlanta City, San Diego for New York, 1483 miles south of Los Angeles; Horace Luckenbach, New York for Los Angeles, 37 miles south of Los Angeles; Steel Ranger, San Francisco for New York, 1775 miles northwest of Balboa.

Noon, Dec. 30.—Georgian, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 394 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., Dec. 29.—San Juan, Cristobal for San Francisco, 813 miles south of San Francisco; Rice Triangle, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1951 miles south of Balboa; Carrolls, Los Angeles for Balboa, 470 miles south of San Francisco.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Naval orders:
Lieut. R. P. Jenkins to Keyport, Wash.
Lieut. R. F. Tyler to Lakehurst, N. J.
Ensign O. W. Gaines to Pensacola, Fla.
Ensign R. H. Hudson, resignation accepted.
Ensign J. B. Mallard to destroyer squadron, scouting fleet.
Ensign J. F. Wagferth to commander-in-chief, battle fleet.
Medical L. L. Young, resignation accepted.
Commander J. E. Gill to San Diego, Cal.
Commander J. T. Kennedy to U.S.S. New Mexico.
Lieut.-Commander J. D. Babbitt to marine recruiting station, Los Angeles.
Lieut.-Commander J. V. Howard to U.S.S. Idaho.
Lieut.-Commander R. G. White to U.S.S. Oriskany.
Lieut. F. H. Clements to New York, N. Y.
Lieut. W. W. Darley to Pensacola, Fla.
Lieut. F. F. Field to Asiatic station.
Lieut. Vincent Hernandez to New York, N. Y.
Lieut. W. S. Leavenworth to San Diego, Cal.
Lieut. J. L. Schwartz to San Diego, Cal.
Lieut. A. A. Bleakley to Asiatic station.
Lieut. J. F. Finnegan to Mare Island, Cal.
Lieut. G. E. Gayler to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. F. K. Soukup to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. J. S. Gurgo to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. F. L. Morey to U.S.S. Aroostook.
Chief Gunner H. W. Barnes to U.S.S. Tennessee.
Gunner W. P. Monts to Boston, Mass.
Gunner C. W. Fiser to Brooklyn, N. Y.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Arrived: Santa Monica, Eureka, 7:15 p.m., 29th; Mansen, San Francisco, 12:45 a.m.; Harvard, San Francisco, 10:30 a.m.; Frank H. Buck, San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.

Sailed: R. J. Hanna, San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.; K. B. Kingsley, San Francisco, 4:30 a.m.; Los Angeles, Martinez, 7:15 a.m.; City of Los Angeles, Honolulu, 12 m.; Capt. A. F. Lucas, Columbia River, 12:30 p.m.; Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.; Mansen, Valparaiso, 5 p.m.; Dewey, Orient, 6 p.m.; C. A. Smith, Coos Bay, 4:30 p.m.; Santa Rita, Puget Sound, 5:30 p.m.; Redondo, Puget Sound, 5:30 p.m.; Birmingham City, European ports, 6:30 p.m.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 30.—Arrived: Bessemer City, New York, 7 a.m.; George Allen, New York, via Seattle, 8 a.m.; Africa Maru, Vancouver, B. C., 11 a.m.; Atlas, San Francisco, during night.

Sailed: Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, via Seattle, 8 a.m.; Lena Luckenbach, New York, via Seattle, 8 a.m.; Quinault, Los Angeles, 4 p.m.; Robert Luckenbach, New York, via San Francisco, 7 p.m.; Atlas, San Francisco, 9 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Arrived: Admiral Farragut, Portland, 9:30 p.m.; Halco, Astoria, 9:45 a.m.

Sailed: Ewarta, Portland, 2 a.m.; Dallas, Lagis, 7 a.m.; Richmond, Portland, 9:30 a.m.; Jason, Bellingham, 11 a.m.; Carmel, Willapa, 11:30 a.m.

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—Arrived: Strathlorne, Balboa, 10 p.m.; Edward Fletcher, Portland, 3:15 p.m.; Kiaoma, Vancouver, B. C., 12:30 p.m.; Steel Exporter, Portland, 9 a.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma, 9:45 a.m.; Lena Luckenbach, Pascoma, 9:45 a.m.; Alameda, Tacoma, 1 a.m.; Bergendi, Richmond, 2:45 a.m.; Somedona, 12:10 a.m.; Horace X. Baxter, Eagle Harbor, 9 p.m.; Alameda, Tacoma, 1 a.m.; U.S.L.H.T. Heather, Sound cruise, 1:30 p.m.

Departed: Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, midnight; Jefferson, Alaska, 11 a.m.; Yorba Linda, Los Angeles, 11 a.m.; El Segundo, Richmond, 8 a.m.; Commercial, Tacoma, 5:10 a.m.; Governor, Alaska, 11 a.m.; George Allen, Tacoma, 5:10 a.m.; Bay City, Tacoma, 5:10 a.m.; Makawell, Honolulu, 12:05 a.m.; Maridon, Port Angeles, 7 a.m.

PETERSBURG (Alaska) Dec. 30.—Departed: Spokane, northbound, 12:30 p.m.

BELLINGHAM, Dec. 30.—Arrived: Uralaan Maru, Japan, 1 a.m.; Santa Cruz, Vancouver, B. C., midnight yesterday.

Departed: Johan Poulsen, San Francisco, 4 p.m.; Maria Mahoney, San Francisco, 9 p.m. yesterday.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 30.—Arrived: Lehua, Los Angeles, 1 a.m.

Departed: Thielbeet (Dutch) Orient, 11 a.m.; Georgina Smith, San Francisco, 2 p.m.; Davenport, Puget Sound, 4 a.m.

COOS BAY (Or.) Dec. 30.—Departed: Daisy, Yellowstone, Los Angeles, 9 a.m.

ABERDEEN, Dec. 30.—Steamer Winding Gulf, for Columbia River; steamer City of Spokane, for Seattle; steamer Gray's Harbor, San Francisco; steamer Nahalem, Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 30.—Arrived: Steamer Virginia, Everett, 9:30 a.m.; steamer Harvard, San Francisco and Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Sailed: Steamer Ruth Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 9 p.m.; steamer Olsen, Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

ARRIVED

MANILA, Dec. 29.—President Lincoln, San Francisco.

TRIESTE, Dec. 28.—President Wilson, New York.

PALERMO, Dec. 28.—Patria, New York.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Dakotan, Pacific Coast ports.

WELLINGTON, Dec. 28.—Maunganui, San Francisco.

SYDNEY, Dec. 29.—Canadian Skirmisher, Vancouver.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.—Rose Mary, Portland, Or., 30th; Steel Engineer, San Francisco.

SAILED

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 26.—Hakata Maru, Seattle.

CRISTOBAL, Dec. 29.—Dilbeya, Los Angeles; Nebraskan, Portland, Or.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—La Savoie, Havre; Canada, Liverpool; Cedric, Liverpool; Saturnia, Glasgow; Leviand, Antwerp; President Ro

Straight Ahead
Greater Southern California

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages.
A Survey of the Broad Field

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

WARNING FROM GARLAND STIRS HOT DISCUSSION

Criticism of Realty Speculation Brings Praise and Protests From Business Men

The statement of William May Garland, printed in The Times last Sunday, urging citizens of Los Angeles to oppose any attempt to stampede Los Angeles into another speculative real estate boom, has created widespread comment among business men and realtors of the city, and both Mr. Garland and The Times have been the recipients of many letters from representative business men, some commending and some taking exception to Mr. Garland's views.

Mr. Garland expressed the opinion that there is a decided tendency toward oversubdivision; that at the present time there are enough subdivisions on the market in Los Angeles and its immediate vicinity to accommodate the needs of the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Detroit. A period of frenzied speculation in lots, he pointed out, would do immense harm to the city, and he urged that caution be taken now to prevent such a happening. The future of the city, in point of industrial, and commercial progress, and in point of growth of population, never looked better, he said, and for this very reason citizens of Los Angeles should not allow themselves to be stampeded into a speculative boom.

In reply to this statement letters and telephone calls, commending Mr. Garland for his stand were received from many of the most prominent business men of the city, including Henry E. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank; L. S. Chandler, vice-president of the California Bank; E. Dunn, realtor, W. E. Dunn, vice-president of the Huntington Land and Improvement Company; Frank A. Garbutt, John P. Burke, and Arthur Waters, president of the Citizens' National Bank.

RYAN'S STATEMENT

A statement by Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, strongly supported the warning issued by Mr. Garland. A few days ago, he pointed out, a statement was printed in the Realtor, the official publication of the Realty Board, over his signature, warning the realty men of the city against the recurrence of boom times. Yesterday he said that this same situation exists today and that during the coming year even greater care should be exercised in the direction of realty activity.

"If the realtors of the city allow unbridled enthusiasm to hold sway and encourage reckless and unwarranted speculation, payment and activity will be exacted in the depression and reaction that always follows misguided and extravagant activity. Nothing can so surely and completely put a stop to the gigantic growth of the city as unwise and misguided enterprise," declared Mr. Ryan.

"Build the city right! Sell the city right, and when we make a purchase of realty, consider particularly and earnestly that we are greatly concerned with selling to the investor, and to him who will hold and consider second and last of all any selling urge directed to the speculative instinct," was the advice of Mr. Ryan to his fellow-realtors.

"The unprecedented prosperity and activity of 1922 increased the value of a boom situation during 1921, said Mr. Ryan.

THE OTHER SIDE

An unbiased exception to Mr. Garland's statements was taken by Edward H. Blades, who is engaged in the mortgage loan business. There is a boom on, declared Mr. Blades, but it is a boom such as any other city in the country would be de-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

The statement made by William May Garland last week concerning the boom danger which threatens Los Angeles, unless realtors and business men who see the necessity for putting the brakes on speculation in real estate take action toward that end, has aroused no little controversy among the city's realty brokers. Most of them, however, feel that Mr. Garland speaks the truth and that the warning sounded should be heeded.

Mr. Garland, who unhesitatingly makes the prediction of "Two million population by 1940" for Los Angeles, has not turned suddenly pisimistic over the future. His confidence in the growth of Los Angeles to the position of the leading city commercially, industrially and in point of population in the West has never wavered, but he knows that speculation and inflation, if allowed to run rife, will inevitably redound to the material disadvantage of the city. Speculation, like the parasitic plants of the tropics, once it has fastened itself upon the city will seriously retard its growth, and may make impossible that prophecy of 2,000,000 by 1940.

Real estate, like wheat, is a basic commodity, subject to fluctuations under varying market conditions. In past years speculation in the great wheat markets of the Middle West has at times reached feverish heights; fortunes have been lost and thousands have been ruined by the speculative fever. But at no time was the basic value of wheat as a commodity altered or damaged, and wheat today remains a staple product, in as good demand as ever.

And so with real estate. Speculation will do no damage to Los Angeles real estate, which will appreciate steadily in value as the city grows. But here as in the case of speculation in the wheat market, prices may be inflated beyond a reasonable point within a short period of time, and those who buy at the inflated prices will suffer the same fate as those who unwisely speculate in the wheat market.

Booms, the artificial, paper variety, mean in the end slumps. The reputation of the city immediately suffers, and a damper is put upon that very growth upon which the speculators have based their operations. Nothing must be allowed to interfere with the growth of Los Angeles, for on that growth the realty values of the city are based.

The Natural Course

There is not a trace of pessimism among the men who have been instrumental in bringing Los Angeles to its present position as the leading city of the Pacific Coast. They know that if any attempt to rush the city into a speculative boom is resisted this progress will continue to and perhaps beyond the goal predicted by Mr. Garland. But they know also that the natural rate of growth cannot be artificially accelerated, and that residents of the city, seeing the glories of its future, must not let their judgment be over-balanced by their enthusiasm.

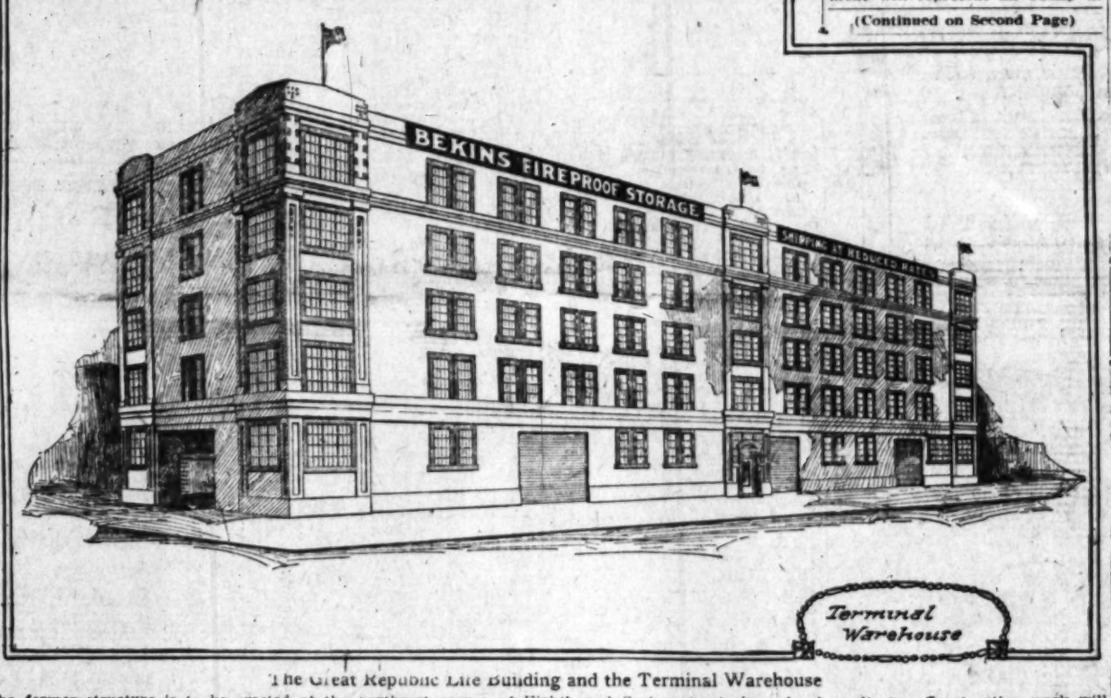
This same thought was expres-

(Continued on Third Page)

To Appear in Building Program of New Year



Great Republic Life Building



The Great Republic Life Building and the Terminal Warehouse

The former structure is to be erected at the northeast corner of Eighth and Spring streets by a local syndicate. Construction work will start about February 1. Walker & Eisen are the architects. The warehouse is to be built by the Bekins Fireproof Storage Company at the corner of Fourth and Alameda streets. The building will be five stories high.

BUILDINGS WILL MARK ADVANCE

To Start Work on Big Spring-Street Structure Soon

Warehouse Unit to be Ready for Use Next March

Life Insurance Company Has Lease on Large Offices

Construction work will begin on or about February 1 of next year on a thirteen-story and basement class "A" office building at the northeast corner of Eighth and Spring streets, extending through to Main street. This lot was recently purchased by a syndicate which has now incorporated under the name of the Central Finance Building Company.

The incorporators are A. Otis Birch, president of the Birch-Smith Furniture Company and president of the Great Republic Life Insurance Company; Walter P. Temple, capitalist and oil man; S. Dupuy, capitalist; George H. Woodruff, attorney, of the law firm of Woodruff & Shoemaker, and also president of the Standard Mortgage Corporation, and A. R. Walker, architect of the firm of Walker & Eisen. The secretary of the company is Milton Kauffman, business associate of Mr. Temple. All matters of leasing are being handled by Mr. Kauffman and by J. Murray Morgan of Metcalf & Ryan.

The Great Republic Life Insurance Company will be financially interested in the building and will occupy considerable space therein, ad the structure therefore will be known as the Great Republic Life Building.

The total contemplated investment will represent an outlay in

(Continued on Second Page)

TELLS OF CITY'S GREATEST YEAR

Complete Account of Realty and Building Activity in Widwinter Issue

A complete survey of the building and realty activity in Southern California for the year 1922, the most comprehensive yet attempted, will be contained in The Times' midwinter number, which will be distributed tomorrow.

This survey shows a building record for the year for Los Angeles and other communities of $250,000,000, nearly half of which represents the building program of Los Angeles alone. Reports concerning activity during the year have been gathered from more than forty communities of Southern California, and these have been combined to make one of the most astonishing records of progress in the history of the West.

APARTMENT PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Eight-Story Structure at Wilshire and Carondelet to be Started Soon

Construction will start immediately on a Class A apartment-house, to be erected on the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Carondelet street, for the Wilshire-Carondelet Holding Company. The building has already been leased by the Victoria Arms Operating Company, for a period of fifteen years, for the sum of $125,000 per year. The building is financed by the Union Mortgage Company of California, and the deal was handled by Joe Toplitsky, local realtor, representing both parties.

The building will be eight stories in height, and will be steel and concrete construction, with pressed brick facings, trimmed in art stone. It will have a frontage of 140 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 162 feet on Carondelet street.

It is to contain 114 rooms, divided into two and three-room suites, arranged in such manner, as to give each room an outside exposure. There will be a large marble-finished lobby, ballrooms, billiard-room and card-room.

The building is to be strictly modern throughout. It will have central refrigerating, vacuum cleaning and heating plants installed in the basement, a commissary department, and passenger and freight elevators.

The total amount invested in the building and the site will be $1,030,000.

SELECT COMMITTEEMEN

C. N. Chadbourn of Minneapolis has chosen the following men to serve with him on the realtor committee: Telfair Stockton of Jacksonville, coiner of the word realtor; Thomas F. Carson of Indianapolis, Ivan O. Ackley of Chicago and Heaton Pennington of Cleveland.

NEW FLINTRIDGE OFFICE

L. Raymond Freer, real-estate dealer of Pasadena, has opened a tract office on Michigan avenue one block west of the Flintridge Country Club. Listings held at this office include houses and lots in the vicinity of the country club.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A New Year's Greeting

ALL OF CALIFORNIA, AND ESPECIALLY THE CITY OF THE ANGELS, HAS ENJOYED THE GREATEST YEAR OF PROSPERITY IN ITS HISTORY.

Thousands of fortunate ones have taken advantage of the wonderful opportunities to invest in this, the fastest growing city in the United States. Statistics assembled by the best talent in our financial institutions predict another record-breaking year for us.

We respectfully solicit an opportunity to discuss investments in Los Angeles real estate, and by virtue of our specialization of many years in this line, we feel particularly qualified to give you the best advice possible.

To our many friends and clients who have contributed to our splendid year of business, we extend our heartiest greetings.

Charles G. Andrews Co.,
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 3040.

OUR BEST BUYS IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY

ELEGANT HOME PLACE

ON ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS IN THE CITY. TWO-AND-A-HALF-STORY PLASTER HOUSE. TILE ROOF AND STONE TRIM. VERY HANDSOME CORNER LOT, 125x150. FINISHED IN HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT. ABOUT TWELVE ELEGANT ROOMS, FOUR TILE BATHS AND SHOWER. COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS THAN $65,000. WE HAVE SPECIAL PRICE OF $45,000, AND ONE-THIRD CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

WINDSOR SQUARE LOT

EASTERN CLIENT WISHES TO SELL HIS 100-FOOT EAST-FRONT LOT IN THE ORIGINAL WINDSOR SQUARE, NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, FOR $9000 CASH. IT COST HIM $11,000 TWO YEARS AGO. JUST ONE SHREWD, QUICK-ACTING BUYER CAN GET IT.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
PHONE 58581.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
720 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS.

MAIN STREET

THE BEST BLOCK ON MAIN STREET (WEST SIDE)

IT ADJOINS THE $1,000,000 CENTRAL BLDG.

80x190 FEET TO 20-FOOT ALLEY

PAYS OVER 8 PER CENT NET

THE BEST BUY ON MAIN STREET

SEE W. M. GARLAND

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS)
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

An Exceptionally Good Buy

OLIVE STREET—OLIVE STREET
NEAR ELEVENTH

And the Price is Right

Here is a 50-ft. lot located close in, on a street which has a wonderful future, and is sure of a big increase in value in not a very distant future.

We can deliver this for a short time at a price and on terms which make it very attractive, either as a permanent investment or resale. Remember this is good now and bound to increase in value, as the streets have done on the east and west, which are Hill St. and Grand Ave.

Now ready for improving, for your own use or for income.

If interested come in and talk it over.

For further particulars call and see Mr. Marsh.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS

Pico 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

FIRST ANNUAL COMPETITION
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE MAGAZINE TROPHY
Awarded December 8, 1922, at Santa Ana to
EDWARD G. LEAF, Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles TIMES,

at the 18th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association for the Most Representative Real Estate Development Pages of News, Editorial Matter and Advertising, covering the entire year, 1922, and presenting in a comprehensive and effective manner the steady and fundamental work of California Relators in building our great commonwealth and our cities and counties.

This award was made by the judges of the contest in recognition of the signal service and helpful co-operation which Editor Leaf and the TIMES Real Estate Department have given the 102 local Realty Boards of California, and in especial consideration of the splendid co-operation that the Los Angeles TIMES has accorded to the California Real Estate Association during the Association's eighteen years of service to the people of California in raising the plane of the real estate business to professional height.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE
By GLENN D. WILLAMAN,
Editor and Manager.

Start the New Year Right

Buy Business Property

Hill Street

We offer today the Southwest corner of Hill and 16th Streets. Size 104 feet on Hill Street by 104 feet on 16th Street. Ripe for improvement.

Hill street will soon be opened, which will make this corner a wonderful intersection.

Hill Street is the widest street leading right into the heart of the business district. Think what that means. Let's talk it over.

We can offer this property for a short time only, at $65,000. Terms.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
402 Hollingsworth Building
10777 Sixth and Hill Main 6760

A REAL Opportunity

For a Short Time We Are in a Position To Deliver

The Cheapest Corner on SEVENTH STREET

Between Figueroa and Alvarado Streets

Only $50,000 Cash Required

Balance Easy Terms

We feel safe in predicting a tremendous profit for the lucky purchaser of this property within the coming year.

No Particulars Will Be Given Except at Personal Interview

L. J. DURNERIN

WITH

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 So. Spring St. Main 2575

ENGINEER UPHOLDS ONE WAY TRAFFIC STREETS

Many Benefits Which Would Result to City by Adopting System Described for Commission

Many interesting facts were presented to the Traffic Commission at its regular meeting last Friday by Alvaro Pratt, consulting engineer and traffic expert. The theory of the one-way street and the cost of faulty traffic systems was explained at length by Mr. Pratt. The following is a part of his address.

One-way traffic is the application to vehicular movement of the same principles as govern the flow of water in rivers. A forward movement is steadily maintained in a given direction. The waters of confluent streams join, blend with, and are diverted from, but never flow against the established current. A swimmer crossing a swiftly moving stream can easily land on the opposite bank, at a point down the stream. Tremendous effort would be required to swim straight across. To attempt to swim upstream against the current would be a futile fight.

Our own "keep to the right" rule of the road is "one-way traffic" on each side.

Double track railroads mean "one-way" on each track, in a continuous stream. Four-track railroads are evidence of the dollars and cents value of uniform velocities. Separate grade crossings on railroads are indicated whenever the annual cash value of time lost, plus the collision damage costs, are greater than the commercial interest rate on the capitalization of the required construction.

General application of the one-way traffic theory must of necessity be adjusted to modifying conditions. A continuous stream forward is different from an intermittent forward flow, which is, in turn, quite different from an alternating intersection cross flow. A continuous stream is further modified by pedestrian safety requirements. Rotary traffic movement requires an altogether different plan from odd and even alternation. Either a rotary or an alternating traffic plan, north and south, would be further modified by the traffic flow from the east and west streets, whether one way or two way.

CITY NEEDS NEW PLAN

Traffic congestion in Los Angeles today is due to the effort of two bodies trying to occupy the same space at the same time. The resulting conflict and confusion cannot be remedied by literary pleas for polite road manners, wider streets, multiplication of traffic ordinances, increasing violation penalties or doubling the traffic squad. An automatically operating and mechanically correct plan must be provided.

This plan should require of the auto driver a minimum of skill, experience, ability, and knowledge of the law. Such a plan will be radically different from that now in use.

Absolute paralysis of traffic motion is only prevented, today, by the employment of alternating currents of traffic. When one goes, the other stops. Each current starts from a stand-still. The maximum effective forward motion is about 40 per cent of that of a continuous stream.

LEFT-HAND TURNS

The left-hand turns around a single center button, erroneously assumed as necessary with two-way traffic, reduces this efficiency one-half, while the vehicle is turning. This reduces the effective forward motion at a one-button intersection to 20 per cent of that of a continuous stream.

Right and left-hand turns should be restored. The prohibition of the left-hand turn in the city of Los Angeles has already reached the absurd point where a vehicle headed south, having a delivery to make on both sides of Broadway between Third and Fourth streets, must travel over a mile and cross nine intersections to get across the street.

Any closed left-hand turn requires eight blocks to get around the corner. The detoured vehicle occupies space in seven forward moving lines of vehicles at seven different corners, requires stoppage of seven lines of intersecting vehicles, and cuts through fourteen lines of pedestrian traffic, menacing, or retarding, probably sixty persons.

Either a right or a left-hand turn, on a one-way street, would occupy space in only one forward moving line of vehicles and cut through only two lines of pedestrians.

TRAFFIC CONGESTION COSTS

The daily cash cost of transit wastage caused by the present semiparalysis of traffic is estimated at the sum of $100,000.

Street-car company	$ 5,000
Street-car patrons	5,000
Transfer, taxicab and delivery	5,000
Passenger vehicles	10,000
Salaried employees	10,000
Death loss	10,000
Personal injuries	5,000
Vehicle damage	10,000
Lapr evi'ence	5,000
Interruption of business by collision and direct consequence	10,000
Total	$100,000

Summary—Traffic time lost: Daily cost, $100,000; yearly, $34,500,000; three years, $103,500,000.

The property valuation loss to the downtown district is estimated equal to the gross total of the enhancement of business frontage values in outlying sections, today, over the value of the same property three years ago, or $50,000,000. The loss in gross receipts probably amounts to ten times that.

CONTINUOUS FLOW

A continuous stream traffic flow can only be secured by the elimination of the right-angle crossing, and the substitution, therefor, of traffic stream blending in the central portion of the blocks, instead of crossing at the corners. Collisions, on one-way streets, would be rare, and would consist almost entirely of rear-end impact. Responsibility for this should be put entirely on the car that strikes. At night there would be no adverse glare of head or spotlights—in fact, the stronger the light the better for everyone on the street. Pedestrian traffic would be safer on one-way streets, as the danger would be only from one side.

The speed of the stream between corners should not be less than eight miles per hour. No vehicle should be permitted which is incapable of being operated at that speed. Motorcycles, bicycles, and horses should be prohibited. The motorcycle and bicycle, because neither their speed nor direction can be estimated by others, nor can they slow up without stopping. The use of horses on city pavements is cruelty to the animal, and blockades the bulk of the other traffic.

Fire apparatus, hospital ambulances and police vehicles might have the same rights against adverse traffic as at present. When joining with one-way traffic, no tie-up would be possible in front. Legal requirement that private vehicles pull to the right-hand curb is futile whenever there is no vacant space to pull into.

Traffic-stream blending between corners can only be done on one-way streets.

One-way streets with continuous nonstop traffic streams, require rotary traffic within a definite district.

Rotary traffic must proceed from right to left. The area of the district may be one or more blocks. The district could always handle smoothly all traffic that could be delivered by the adjacent streets.

STREET-CAR TRAFFIC

Street-car traffic is possible within the rotary district, either as through service, or belt-line loops. But a shuttle service from the suburb to the rotary district and return to suburb, would permit of accurate adjustment of number of cars to number of passengers; reduce by 50 per cent the "lost time" due to mechanical mishaps on through suburb to suburb lines, and eliminate the "dead time" due to traffic congestion, for which congestion the street car itself is largely responsible.

Full-load terminals would reduce the car-loading lost time by 90 per cent and substitute one stop for ten or more.

By all vehicles passing to the left of the street cars, no stoppage of one-to-twenty vehicles would be required to load or unload a single street-car passenger, and the street-car passenger could board or leave the car in safety. "Bottleneck" aggravations would be eliminated by the lack of necessity to condense two or more traffic lines into one.

The parking or nonparking of automobiles does not affect the essentials of one-way streets, with continuous traffic-stream flow. In fact, one-way traffic, of a single line, along the center of the street, would accommodate double the vehicles carried by any double-line street today.

Forty-five-degree parking, possible with one-way traffic, would increase parking capacity 100 per cent.

The ideal traffic plan should insure that any vehicle, within the limits of the plan, at any time, could be driven at proper speeds, without stopping for anything, except pedestrian safety, to a destination anywhere. East and westbound traffic could make the average detours required by the rotary plan in less time than now lost waiting for signals. It is a common sight at Second and Broadway, for instance, to see both street cars and automobiles, north and southbound, standing still waiting for signal, when there is no east or west traffic in sight for a block in either direction.

Automatic signals, now in use, should be replaced by traffic officers, working in pairs, where required. Most corners would not need officers.

The cost of installation of one-way traffic would be probably 1 per cent, possibly 10 per cent, of the cost of either subways or elevated railways. It would be superior to either, in the factors of flexibility of modification, cost of extension to new territory, effect on adjacent property, and stabilization of downtown realty values. It would be more healthy than a subway, less offensive than an elevated, and could be abandoned at any time a superior substitute was found, without serious capital loss.

ART COMMISSION REVIEWS PLANS

Five sets of plans were considered by the Municipal Art Commission during the current month, according to a report made by J. J. Backus, secretary of the body. The valuation of the structures to be built was reported to be $175,100. Practically all of this amount was represented by two transit sheds to be built at berths 175, 176 and 232 at the harbor. The larger of the two for the American Hawaiian Steamship Company will cost $80,700, the other is to cost $80,800. The other plans were for marquises. All of the plans were approved with the exception of that for one marquise, which is pending.

BUILDING WILL MARK ADVANCE

(Continued from First Page)

excess of $1,000,000. The building will be designed for the use of bond and mortgage houses, oil companies and such class of tenants as will require space in the heart of our now well-established financial district.

The building will be most complete in its appointments and general finish. In design a clean, dignified classic exterior has been adopted, carried out in granite, terra cotta and facing brick.

The site affords an unusually desirable and economical plan, in that it has three street exposures—50 feet on Spring, 119 feet on Eighth street and 51 feet on Main, thus providing a great expanse of store fronts and light for and upper floors on three sides without necessity for much loss of space in light courts.

The building will be served by three high-speed elevators, a steam-heating plant and all the other required mechanical outlay consistent with good service.

The architects are Walker and Eisen, and the general contract work will be carried out by Lange and Bergstrom.

The first unit of the new warehouse of the Bekins Fireproof Storage which is being erected at the corner of Fourth and Alameda streets will be completed about March 1, according to announcement made yesterday. The new structure will provide 250,000 square feet of floor space.

The structure will be five stories in height. It is to be equipped with two large freight elevators.

When completed the terminal warehouse will be 200 by 300 feet. On the completion of this building and two others which are to be built in Fresno and San Francisco, the firm will have thirteen structures for storing goods in the State. The warehouses of the company in Los Angeles have 175,000 square feet of floor space.

Finding Homes for Visitors Is Easier Problem

Housing incoming visitors through the tourist housing department of the Chamber of Commerce is less of a problem than in the past two weeks, although the organization is not satisfied with the rents in all cases, it was reported yesterday by officials of the chamber.

Demand for moderately priced furnished apartments, small homes and other accommodations for housekeeping form the majority of calls. An increase of visitors with children is noticed among the applicants to the chamber for quarters.

Landlords are asked to call personally at the tourist housing bureau and explain the good points of their quarters and the kind of renters they prefer, or write to the organization, as it has been found unsatisfactory in the past to telephone messages to the bureau.

Lease Wanted

Downtown Hotel $20 to $25 Per Room

One of our Chicago clients wants a hotel of 250 or more rooms built for him on a lease for which he will pay $20 to $25 per room.

He will put up in cash from

$50,000 to $100,000

as security on the lease.

The building must be located in the territory bounded by Third Street on the north, Eighth Street on the south, Main Street on the east and Grand avenue on the west.

Brokers' co-operation invited.

Building Managers —Lessee

ACTIVE REALTY CO.

Merchants National Bank Building

TELEPHONE 824-388

Fifteen Years' Active Experience

Lots As Low As $775—Easy Terms

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract



Now being offered by the Same Men Who Owned, Subdivided, Improved and Sold the Original West Hollywood Tract

BY STREET CAR—Red car from Hill Street Station marked Santa Monica via Hollywood or South Hollywood and Santa Monica. Leave car at Melrose Station and look for the lavender colored tract office on the southwest corner.

BY AUTOMOBILE—Straight west on Santa Monica Boulevard to the lavender-colored tract office on the southwest corner of Santa Monica and Melrose.

ANOTHER YEAR MEANS ANOTHER SELLING RECORD TO BREAK—IF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS COUNT WE'LL SURELY BREAK THE RECORD IN 1923.

Cement walks and curbs, gas, electricity, water and good streets are among the improvements now being installed. Look at the original West Hollywood Tract and you will have optical proof of the merit of the work that is done by the owners of NEW WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT.

ALL ADVANTAGES, BUT NO CITY TAXES TO PAY.

We Will Help Finance Your Home

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract

MARTIN T. HILDINGER CO. AGENT—Tract office Santa Monica Blvd. and Melrose Ave.

PHONE 439-093 PHONE HOLLY 6682

Buying Proven Ability

THERE are services which should only be purchased on the test of proven ability.

The lawyer on the test of cases won.
The doctor on the test of patients cured.
The building contractor on the test of satisfactory buildings erected.

What has been done, stands as evidential proof of what can be done, for, in the last analysis, you are buying the ability of men rather than the service of merchandise.

For better than ten years the Mayo organization has designed, built and financed Hotel and Apartment Houses in Los Angeles.

Therefore, in asking for your business, the Mayo organization refrains from doing so on a basis of claim or boast, rather, it seeks to be judged by the work it has done—the testimony of clients it has served, and it's standing in the minds of reputable business men and institutions. This evidence of our ability will be gladly furnished interested parties.

"We can finance your building"

Luther J. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

10231

Banking references furnished on request.

Torrance Gets Another High Gravity Well

Proving beyond a doubt the trend of the Torrance oil field to the east and giving the field its second high gravity well, the Standard Oil Company Christmas Eve brought in Torrance Community No. 2 on its 30-acre lease. This well, which is an offset to Torrance No. 3 on the Chanslor Canfield Midway lease, now producing 29.5 gravity oil, flowed at the rate of 1500 barrels while left wide open. The gravity is expected to be the same as Torrance No. 3.



These two wells are the farthest east in the field and are the first to tap the high gravity oil. They appear to be standing on the western edge of a great high gravity pool. The next year or two should see the Torrance field taking its place along side of the big fields of the State.

Good Buys in High Gravity Section

We have some of the best buys in leased and unleased land in this high gravity section. Two wells are already pouring money into the pockets of land owners in one of the leased tracts.

The unleased land can be bought by the lot or in parcels of from five to 300 acres. The acreage is suitable for subdivision purposes.

The leased land can also be bought by the lot and in acreage parcels. Holders of the leased acreage share in a sixth of the oil produced.

TERMS—One fourth down; balance in easy payments.

Dominguez Land Corp.

Torrance, Cal.

...Y PLANNING MANUAL READY FOR PUBLICATION

...en Months Spent by Engineer in Preparing Treatise on Proper Subdivision Methods

...ho, as a child, has not puzzled over a pile of odd shaped ...ards and laboriously placed and replaced them in vary... ...ions until in triumph he pieced together a gaudy ... or dazzling varicolored map of the United States?

... simplest of children's ... grown wit hus—in size, ...plexities and in its fasci... Our flat kitchen table has ... cover 800 square miles. ...boards have turned to ... land and, our finished ... That's the problem — ...ll it be?

... is the game made easier ... many players are en... No longer children, but ... a county are playing ... one can reach over the ...ble and it is quite possi... player has not been work... the same great picture. ... regional planning confer... named the finished pic... it has visualized the fin... picture — a metropolis; a ...efficient, economical and ... metropolis—a metropolis ... ideal—many ideals in fact. ...now this little booklet, ded... to this purpose and offer... its contribution the first ... rules of the game."

...EPARED IN YEAR

...bove is the foreword to the ... that is to be adopted by ...nty Board of Supervisors ...ible document and dis... by the City Planning ...sion for the purpose of ... as a manual for subdivid... The title of the pamphlet ...ds for the Preparation of ...ions of Land." The man... prepared at the direction ... regional planning confer... J. R. Prince, engineer of ...ssing and city-planning ...City Engineer's office. For ...than eleventh months Mr. ... along with other members ... regional planning confer... has worked on this manual. ...Sunday it was approved by ...y Planning Commission and ...ected that copies of it will ... for distribution in the ...ty.

...ining a preface and a fore... the manual consists of a con... of the subdivision law ... was passed in 1907, a group ...suggestions which have been ...ied by the planning organi... for the convenience of sub... as well as tips for engi... and others of all forms neces... sary in the preparation of subdivisions. The list of suggestions for engineers and surveyors was prepared by County Surveyor J. E. Rockhold.

The condensation of the subdivision law is designed to present briefly but completely the requirements of the measure. The suggestions that are collected in the middle part of the treatise are the standards that have been adopted by the City Planning Commission. It is understood that this list, though presented as suggestions, is in effect a series of standards which will be adhered to in passing on tracts which are seeking admission to the city or the zone over which the municipal planning body has jurisdiction.

The following are some of the suggestions that are made in the manual:

Streets must connect with those already dedicated in relation to the tract. All highways must be made to conform with the system of highways already existing in the district. Subdividers are required to dedicate their proportionate share for widening main highways and the future boulevard system.

It is expected that tentative maps ration shall be presented by the subdivider. This is done in that all changes may be incorporated on one complete map. In some cases more than a simple sketch will be required by the commission.

For hillside property it is suggested that a contour map be made in order to facilitate the work of engineers and city planners. Streets confirming to contour will be necessary. Drainage systems and street widths would be determined according to the contour of the property.

Storm drain easements are required by the City Council. Sewer easements should be provided as soon as possible after the map is recorded.

BLOCK LENGTHS

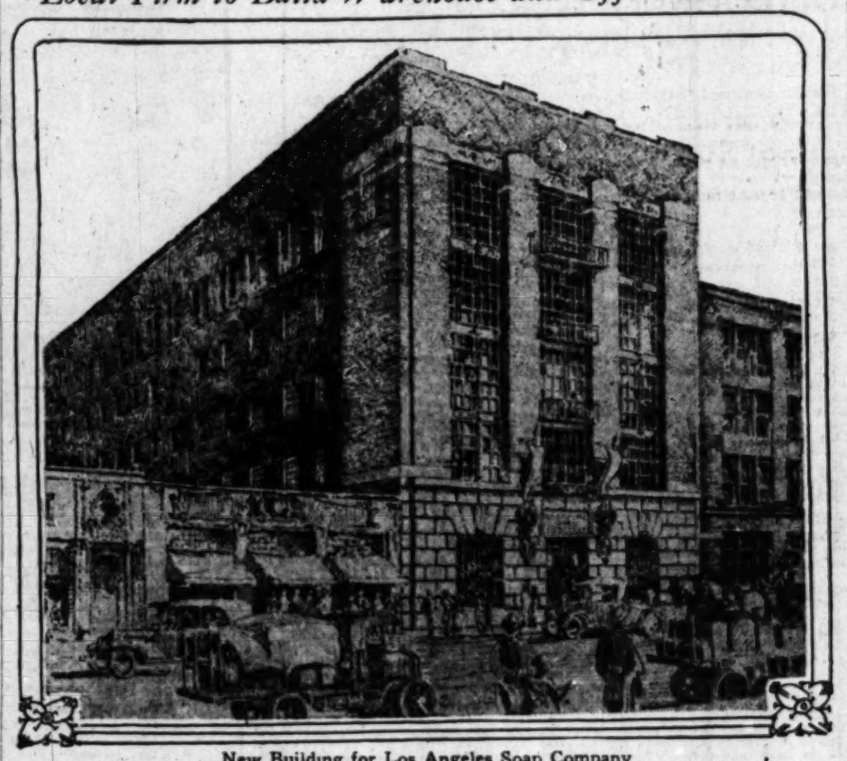
On flat ground blocks should not exceed 600 or 700 feet in length. The maximum for business districts is 400 feet. In purely residental districts double length blocks are acceptable, these will be adopted along boulevard frontages. In cases where double length blocks are adopted passageways should be provided for pedestrians in the middle of the blocks.

All boulevards should be not less than one hundred feet in width. All business streets should be eighty feet in width. Residential streets not continuous with other streets shall be fifty feet in width, all other streets sixty feet in width. Street widths less than these will be permitted only in exceptional cases. Alleys must be provided in the business district; the width should be twenty feet. In residental districts alleys are optional but should not be less than fifteen feet wide.

Off Center street intersections or jogs should be avoided and where necessary it is recommended that they be compensated if possible.

Fifty by 150 feet is considered the standard size lot by the City Planning Commission. This size is said to be conducive to the best property values and living conditions. The minimum area of residental lots on flat land is set at 4800 square feet, with a frontage of at least forty feet. This minimum area is required for hill lots with the suggestion that the frontage be fifty feet. Twenty-five feet is the frontage required for business lots.

Local Firm to Build Warehouse and Office Structure



New Building for Los Angeles Soap Company

Construction work on this new five-story commercial building will be started in the near future, according to Morgan, Walls & Morgan, architects. It will be built on East First street, adjoining the present factory of the company.

ACTOR BUYS LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD TRACT

To the colony of motion-picture celebrities who are planning homes on hillside sites acquired in Hollywood Heights has been augmented by Henry Bergman, who has purchased two lots in the tract.

A telegram from New York to the subdividers closed a companion deal for Ed LeSaint and his wife, Stella Rozetti. The wire instructing that a second lot be reserved for the couple alongside one they purchased on a visit to the property just before they departed on a trip East for the holidays.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

sed last January by Frank Ryan, when he addressed the realtors of the city at the annual banquet of the Realty Board. At this time Mr. Ryan made a strong plea that the city's realtors bend every effort toward curbing speculation in real estate, and that they leave no stone unturned to put Los Angeles realty upon a sound investment basis. The bona fide investor cannot lose on Los Angeles real estate, for he is in a position to hold the property through thick and thin, and to make such improvements as are necessary. It is the man who tries to play the game on a shoestring, who puts all he has on the first payment, and hopes for a big, quick profit, who loses when the reaction comes.

And that is what hurts Los Angeles. The city has had bitter experience along this line in the past and constructive, forward looking realty men are extremely anxious that there be no recurrence of the boom based on the flimsy foundation of speculation.

A Losing Game

The canny football coach, before a big game, does everything in his power to dispel any evidence of over-confidence in his team, for he knows that overconfidence, the belief that the game is too easy, has lost many a game. Mr. Garland and Mr. Ryan are both excellent coaches of many years' experience in the game, and their words should carry weight not alone with the realtors of the city, but with the man who is tempted to speculate as well, for they know that speculation is in the long run a losing game.

It is overconfidence—the belief that there is easy money to be picked up with the use of little or no capital—that is hurting the business now. Confidence in Los Angeles is a highly desirable trait for every individual to cultivate, and there are probably few who do not share the belief that the city is destined to become the greatest on the Pacific Coast.

Confidence brings investors to Los Angeles, men and women who are willing to put their money into real estate, and to make improvements that will be a credit to the city. These are the people Los Angeles wants, and it is such people as these who will contribute toward carrying out the manifest destiny of Los Angeles.

Every indication points to a greater number of visitors to Southern California this year than ever before. Many transcontinental trains are running in three sections and eastern railway offices report a 15 per cent heavier booking of reservations for California than in any previous season.

Experience has shown that a very considerable number of tourist visitors to this section become permanent residents, in addition to the liberal proportion of those who leave the East and Middle West with the intention and aforethought of casting their lots with us.

Every new resident means a new housing requirement. In most cases it means, ultimately at least, a new home. Many come to Los Angeles and few leave. All of which spells solid and substantial development along legitimate and conservative lines.

It is for Los Angeles to play the gracious hostess and to make the stranger within our gates welcome, not only with fruits and flowers but with fair, square treatment when he goes a-buying.

WAREHOUSE FOR SOAP COMPANY

The Los Angeles Soap Company is soon to erect a $350,000 addition to its present building on East First street near Alameda.

It will be a five story reinforced-concrete construction building, and will have a frontage of 250 feet by 50 feet. It is to be used as a general office building and for storage and manufacturing purposes. It will be connected with the present building by means of a concrete bridge running between the two structures at the second-story height. The bridge will be 90 feet long and 60 feet wide, supported by a ramp of heavy timbers.

The working plans for the building are being drafted by Morgan, Walls & Morgan, and immediately after their completion construction work will commence. Morgan, Walls & Morgan have designed all of the buildings that have been built for the Los Angeles Soap Company.

THE CITY OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY



In 1885 the third lot on Broadway, just south of Seventh street, on the west side, 60 by 160 feet, was sold at auction by C. E. Noyes for $3600. The purchaser was a Dr. Callendreau of San Francisco. He owned the property for several years, finally disposing of it to Mrs. M. A. Briggs for $18,000. A Broadway merchant finally purchased the lot from Mrs. Briggs, in connection with the 120 feet adjoining on the north, now occupied by Loew's State Theater. The merchant paid Mrs. Briggs $360,000 for the property. Today the property would be cheap at $1,000,000.

On the same day in 1885 that Dr. Callendreau purchased the lot, M. A. Newmark bought one directly across the street, 60 by 150, (now a part of Barker Brothers' store.) This also was sold by Auctioneer Noyes to Mr. Newmark for $2500. Mr. Newmark owned the property on Spring street which adjoined the Broadway lot on the east, and bought the latter property to erect a barn on. He held the lot for many years and finally sold it for about $1500 a front foot. The property today is worth close to $10,000 a front foot.

WILL OPEN NEW TRACT AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON Park, Dec. 30.—Another new tract of land is to be opened about the first of February, this tract being an extension of the Home Gardens tract, one mile from Huntington Park. The new tract, which is owned by Mrs. Mary McNerny, will consist of 994 lots, there being 132 acres in the tract. It will be eight blocks wide and four blocks deep.

Surveyors are now at work, and just as soon as the maps are completed, streets surveyed and other details completed, it will be ready for the market. W. A. Alexander, one of the best known contractors in this section, who is well-posted on real estate values, will be in charge with Samuel Dudlext as the sales agent.

MAKING DRAWINGS

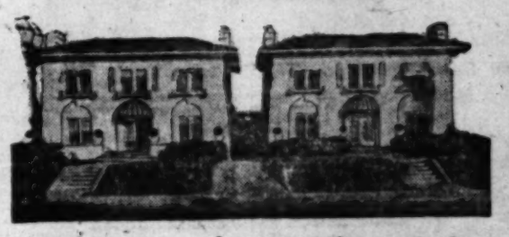
Architect Johnand Donald Parkinson are preparing working plans for the Beverly Hills High School which is to be erected at a cost of $600,000.

Western Ave. at Sixth St.

Where Big Things Are Doing

Income & Investment Property

Lot 90x150



Price $125,000

Terms $55,000 Cash; Balance 5 Years

See Income Dept.

KELLS & GRANT

Western Ave. at Wilshire. Phone Wilshire 2664

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME



431 SOUTH OXFORD

Open for inspection, 2 to 5

De luxe white plaster home of 10 rooms, main rooms finished in finest mahogany, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, large sleeping porch, maid's room, east front, 60x150 lot, double garage.

Price $23,000, No Less

This is the best Home Buy in the city

KELLS & GRANT, Exclusive Agents

Corner Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave.

BEL-AIR

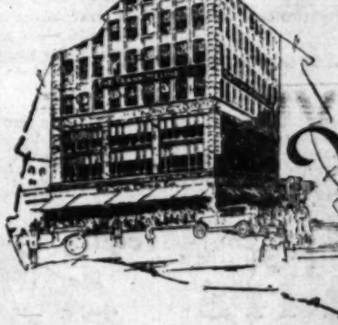
THE UNDEVELOPED HILLS THAT ARE VIEWED TODAY WHEN YOU VISIT BEL-AIR ARE BEING MOULDED UNDER THE MASTER HANDS OF THE BEST ENGINEERING TALENT THAT CAN BE SECURED.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL J.B. VAN WINKLE MGR.

PHONE WILSHIRE 989.



Visit our new Main Office

FORCED to seek larger quarters, because of the rapid expansion of their Real Estate and Building operations, The Frank Meline Co., Inc., has leased—

The ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR of the SUN BUILDING at Seventh and Hill.

The new office is ideally situated for the greatest convenience to all and is presented to you as the most modern Real Estate establishment on the Pacific Coast.

The Frank Meline Company, Inc., believes that an enviable reputation once earned is merely the beginning, not the end of endeavor—so, this new headquarters is a reminder that our established standards can never be relinquished.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

FRANK L. MELINE, *President*
C. H. LIND, *General Manager Main Office*
WALTER P. HUBBARD, *Assistant Manager*
WM. P. HUMASON, *Assistant Manager*

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUSINESS LEASES
HOTEL AND APARTMENT LEASES
INCOME PROPERTIES
HOUSES AND LOTS
GENERAL INSURANCE
ESCROW DEPARTMENT
RESIDENTIAL RENTALS
ARCHITECTURAL AND BUILDING DEPARTMENT

WORK STARTED ON NEW DRIVE

Engineering Survey Ordered by Improvement Body

Articles of Incorporation Are Adopted

First Funds for Mulholland Highway Raised

W. H. Holt, president of the Hollywood Country Club and acting chairman of the Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association, today announced that articles of incorporation have been adopted by the new association and that application for a charter has been sent to the Secretary of State.

At a meeting of forty principal landowners in the foothills district, extending from Cahuenga Pass to Topanga Canyon and from Ventura Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley to Beverly Hills and Westgate district, a preliminary fund $5000 was raised by voluntary subscription to inaugurate immediate work on Mulholland Skyline Drive, to crest the Santa Monica Mountains from the pass to Topanga.

SURVEY STARTED

Under instructions of an engineering committee, DeWitt L. Reaburn, engineer, yesterday started a survey of the proposed skyline drive. It is expected that city, county and probably State authorities will start the actual construction work on the drive within sixty days.

Mulholland Skyline Drive, it was explained at the organization meeting by Harry H. Merrick, one of the fathers of the new move, will be part of a gigantic campaign to develop the Hollywood foothills into the greatest permanent home, country estate and week-end lodge district in the United States.

Lateral boulevards will cross Mulholland Drive on both slopes of the Santa Monica hills, connecting the San Fernando and Beverly Hills-Westgate districts. These boulevards will be driven through Coldwater, Benedict and Sepulvede canyons to supplement the traffic already taken by Laurel and Topanga canyons.

"Los Angeles has an asset that it only dimly realizes," Mr. Merrick asserted. "If New York City had the Adirondack Mountains set down three miles from the corner of Forty-second street and Broadway for a fine residential district Gotham would go mad with delight. Yet here we have a district combining summer and winter resorts with mountain home sites close to the beaches and piled high with beautiful features, and we are just beginning to see that the expenditure of only a few dollars comparatively, will open it for the city's choicest homes.

TO BE HOME SECTION

"It is my sincere belief that a score of years from now the Hollywood foothills, so called, will be the residential district of Los Angeles, while the city proper will be devoted to business and hotels and apartment buildings for the most part."

The committee which has started the engineering work consists of Harry H. Merrick, Thomas Bundy, Louis Evans, Mark Grimes and Marlowe M. Merrick. The directors named in addition to these are the following: F. C. Wood, Lee J. McGuire, Mrs. David Maxwell, Donald Barker, W. D. Longyear, Ross Whitley, Will H. Hay, H. W. Keller, Will L. Valentine, Alonzo Pratt, Harry Chandler, Gen. Sherman, R. L. Woodrough, Alonzo Bell and Stanley Anderson.

Lucerne Boulevard Home Sold



Residence of Anna D. Adams,

At the southeast corner of Fourth street and Lucerne Boulevard, bought by C. C. Chandler of Monroe Center, Ill., for a consideration reported at $70,000. C. M. Staub of the C. C. C. Tatum Company handled the transaction.

BUSINESS DISTRICT IS LARGER

South Pasadena Publisher Seems to be Victorious in Zoning Fight

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 30.—Two distinct moves in South Pasadena show the growth of the city's business district.

The first, the occupation of the new home of the South Pasadena Record-Courier, means the lengthening of the business district from El Centro street to Monterey Road, a distance of two blocks.

The history of the new home of the South Pasadena paper is interesting and novel. E. O. Wicksizer, president of the Record Publishing Company, was granted a building permit by the former City Council the evening of its retirement from office. The permit called for the building to be erected in the residential district on Fair Oaks avenue, and the new City Council therefore revoked the permit. Upon advice from his attorney, Mr. Wicksizer continued his building operations, and since then the courts have been the scene of three legal battles over whether the City Council had the right to revoke the permit, and whether Wicksizer had the right to continue the operations while the case was being tried in the courts.

Then the new Council ordered the city of South Pasadena to be rezoned, and while this work was going on they refused to issue any permits except for residences. Since they refused to recognize the former Council's permit and would issue no new one to the Record Publishing Company, the Southern California Edison Company refused to install the meters and wire the place.

But the Record Publishing Company now has its own generating plant. A Ford tractor furnishes the power for the generator.

The very fact that this new building is now occupied means that the business district, heretofore confined to El Centro avenue, will be extended to Monterey Road.

The second important move is that made by the City Council at its regular meeting this week, January 27 is to be the official date for the municipal election on the zoning ordinance, and in the meantime, because of the completion and occupation of the building by the Record Publishing Company in the Fair Oaks residential district, the City Council has issued a permit for further business houses in the Monterey Road and Fair Oaks intersection.

Jack Root of Pasadena has been granted a permit to erect a show house and five store rooms at the northwest corner of Fair Oaks and Monterey Road.

When this group of buildings is completed it will mark the wonderful business growth of South Pasadena during the past year. The enlargement of the business district, the erection of more store rooms, and the establishment of another fully-equipped show house makes South Pasadena another example of the growth of the suburban districts.

ANNUAL RECKONING MADE AT SHERMAN

The new year sees many accomplishments on the part of the Chamber of Commerce of Sherman. A review of the activities reveal the facts that Sherman's population has had an estimated increase of nearly 40 per cent, that almost as many houses have been built near Sherman in 1922 as were in the town proper one year ago, that the main business thoroughfare has been widened and improved, that the main business artery has seen three new buildings completed and as many more started, that bank clearings have increased perceptibly and that industry is beginning to recognize the advantages of Sherman.

Builders' Questions Answered

BY E. EARL GLASS,
Manager Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Please let me know how I shall make up the papers with the contractor for my house. Also how I can get a clear title to the lot in a short time, to be sure he does not owe any money on the lot.

Answer: You should have a real plan of the house showing arrangement of rooms and their dimensions, also a set of specifications that show just what kind of work the contractor is going to do for you on every part of the job. If the house has been planned by an able architect, you will not need to bother with these things as the architect provides them. If you try to do without them, you put yourself entirely in the hands of the contractor and trust to luck and his personal integrity for the results you desire.

Under the best of plans and specifications, there are so many possibilities for misunderstanding that the owner should take all reasonable precautions to protect his interests throughout the work.

There is a short form of contract that is ordinarily used on residential work which may be bought for a few cents at any of the large stationers. This contract should be filled in carefully and signed in duplicate by both parties. There is a place for filling in a bond to laborers and material men and the contractor often waives this as unimportant. When only a personal bond is furnished, it is hardly worth the trouble, as it is usually worthless, but when the contractor furnishes a surety bond from a responsible surety bonding company, you have the best protection against loss on the contract.

Any established title company will search your title without unnecessary delay. If they do not do it quickly, it is probably time well spent to await their decision. Have nothing to do with a property to which they will not render a clear abstract of title.

Q.: My property has been assessed heavily for paving a section of boulevard. The construction gang had hardly cleaned up the finished job when one of the public utility companies brought their crews and opened a trench the full length of the new pavement besides many cross cuts to the curb across the street. This remarkable procedure has done permanent damage to an expensive piece of work in which we lot owners are quite interested. As this seems to be a common practice of the gas companies, I would like to know how they get away with it.

A.: About the only answer we can give to your question is that they seem to get away with it and have done so for many years. The bad condition of streets due to trenching is more noticeable now because of the rapid growth of the city, but some of the instances of lack of foresight, such as the case you cite, seem inexcusable and against public interest.

At present there is nothing to prevent any person or company from obtaining a permit to open any street for any legitimate purpose and the only penalty for waiting until a new pavement is laid before commencing work is a difference of a few cents per square foot in the cost of replacing the surface.

You may derive some satisfaction in learning that there are exceptions to this rule. Only last week the papers carried a report of an effort on the part of the officials of Pasadena to construct a pavement on one of their principal streets which should remain unbroken for years.

One year's notice was given all public service companies so they might plan all improvements required for years ahead. Despite the extra precautions a crew of men was found tearing up a part of the pavement to lay a track within an hour of the completion and acceptance of the work. They were last heard of in jail.

To prohibit trenching on newly paved streets for a term of years might not be desirable, but certainly a reasonable penalty should make it of interest to the utility companies to do their work just before, rather than just after, pavement is laid on a street.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Planning Commission Refers Proposal for Novel Court to Have Eighty-five Units to Housing Department; Drainage Cause of One Rejection

One of the seventeen tracts that were presented to the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission was rejected because of lack of provision for proper drainage. The property was described as tract 5866 and is located south of Rosecrans avenue and west of Western avenue. Drainage was the reason given for the rejection and the streets as they had been laid out were too narrow, as well.

An unusual topic presented to the committee was the proposed court that is being promoted by A. A. Daugherty. The promoter with his engineer appeared before the committee and requested it to approve of the plan to sell the ground under each unit of the court. The plan as outlined provided for the erection of eighty-five two-story, two family dwellings on the ground bounded by First, Second, Witmer and Columbia streets. The units of this court would be sold by the pro- houses would be gained by thirty-foot passageways at the front and rear of the units.

Members of the City Planning Commission who reviewed the plan declared that it was a departure from anything that exists in Los Angeles and that because of the many problems involved, it seemed necessary that it should be referred to the Building Commission for preliminary approval. The number of the tract is 5941.

Four of the tracts presented to the committee described property located near Ventura Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley. During the last few weeks more tracts in this part of the country have been presented for subdivision than in any other section of this part of Southern California. Tract 5896, located south of Ventura Boulevard at Whitsett avenue, was approved by the committee with the provision that the streets be widened for turning.

Tract 5552, known as Cahuenga Park, was approved with the provision that storm-drain easements be granted.

The map of tract 5475, located south of Ventura Boulevard and east of Mecca street disclosed the fact that property fronting on the boulevard is being subdivided in lots of twenty-five foot frontage for business purposes. This tract was approved by the committee with the suggestion that lots fronting on the boulevard be arranged to front at right angles to the highway.

Unconditional approval was granted to tract 5854, located north of Ventura Boulevard and west of Reseda avenue.

On condition that five feet be given by the subdivider for the purpose of widening Adams street, tract 5528, located west of Yukon avenue and south of Adams street, was approved.

Tracts 5774, 5762, 5921, 5756, 5601, 5866 and 5899 were approved unconditionally by the subdivisions committee. Tract 5774 is located north of Marengo street at Kingston street; tract 5762 is north of Melrose avenue and west of Crescent Heights Boulevard. It was tentatively approved by the committee at a previous meeting on condition that eighty feet be the width of the boulevard; tract 5921 is north of Pico street at Genessee street; tract 5756 is east of Main street and south of One Hundred and First street; tract 5601 is southeast of San Pasqual avenue and southwest of Pearl street; tract 5866 is southwest of Telfair street and northeast of Pershing avenue; tract 5899 is south of Eugene street and east of John street.

The map of "Hollymont" tract 5917, located west of Gower street at Scenic avenue, was approved. Some changes in two of the less important streets in this tract were rescinded. The tentative action was taken at the preceding meeting.

The owner of the tract located west of Van Ness avenue at Rosewood avenue will be asked by the committee to meet with it and the owner of adjoining property for the purpose of determining the manner of laying out the lots in the subdivision.

Tract 4741, located east of Figueroa street and south of One Hundred and Eighth street, was approved on condition that streets in the property be made sixty feet in width. The tract west of Sichel street and north of Mission Road was approved.

Approval was granted to tract 5836, located north of Sixty-sixth street and west of Normandie avenue, on condition that the latter thoroughfare be widened twenty feet.

$500 Down
$50 Monthly



BUYS A BRAND NEW BUNGALOW HOME

On high ground in Angeles Mesa; in rapidly growing section, built up with hundreds of modern homes; where building on a large scale is constantly going on thus increasing property values; with magnificent view; with race and building restrictions; highly improved; good transportation facilities.

YOUR HOME WILL HAVE

Hardwood floors throughout; a real fireplace and chimney, with tile mantel; a pivot bed on French door; a full-length mirror in one bedroom; fine bathroom; dandy kitchen, with linoleum on floor; large breakfast nook. Back porch with double-hung windows, laundry tray and automatic water heater. Garage with cement floor and driveway.

Rooms are beautifully papered. Pretty lighting fixtures. Many electric convenience outlets. Cement porch and walks. Lawn and shrubs.

Located on large lot. Cement curbs and gutters; five-foot cement sidewalks. Ten-foot parkings, with ornamental trees.

Come to the corner of Slauson Avenue and West Boulevard and see the MODEL BUNGALOW embodying these features. Come today.

OTHER NEW HOMES $4500 to $6000
Small Payment Down
Balance Monthly

BUSINESS LOTS at Slauson Ave. and Redondo Blvd. Priced Low and a Splendid Investment for Profit.
10% Down, 1% Monthly

TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive Car or Hawthorne Car to Tract Office, 84th and Mesa Drive.
BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive, or to Tract Office at 84th and Mesa Drive.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President—OWNERS and BUILDERS

612-15 Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Sts.

Phones: 960-15 and 112-54.

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other profitable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS

L. A. INVESTMENT CO.'S Latest Offering

WATCH FOR ITS OPENING



Today go up the east slope of the Baldwin Hills and pick out one of these sightly lots because—

NEXT WEEK WE OPEN
HILL-TOP UNIT
THE TOP OF (ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS)

If You Will Visit Hill-Top Unit of Angeles Vista Heights

you will want to choose a homesite — because no place will you find a view of the city, mountains and ocean as you will find here.

By automobile your best route of travel will be out Vernon Ave. to Mesa Dr. and south to West 48th St., and our office, or west on Slauson Ave. to our new tract office on Slauson Ave., near Redondo Blvd.

To know is to appreciate this Wonderful Scenic Property—
You should see it today.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

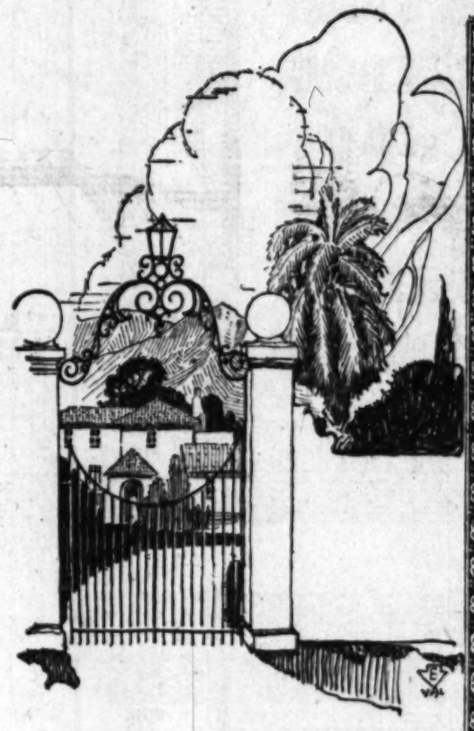
Owners—Subdividers—Builders.

Main 5847
961-27

MAIN OFFICE, 1016 SOUTH BROADWAY

W. H. HARRISON
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

HANCOCK PARK



The Old Year closes with Hancock Park firmly established as the recognized location of the City's most exclusive homes.

This has been accomplished through strict adherence to high protective restrictions, by the installation of unsurpassed improvements and the beautification of a site particularly favored by Nature.

The founders of Hancock Park pledge themselves that through the years to come, they will maintain and continue the successful policies of the past.

HANCOCK PARK
OFFICES ON THE PROPERTY
Wilshire at Muirfield
Third Street at Rossmore

RP SHEA—SALES REPRESENTATIVE—HOLLY-8107 ~~ HOLLY 1532

...EP STATE OFFICES HERE

...Elected President of Realty Association Names City as Realtors' Headquarters

...sident Frazier O. Reed of the California Real Estate Associa... Saturday in Los Angeles discussing future plans of the State ... with local vice-presidents and directors. While in Los ... he gave out the announcement that the State headquarters, of ...anaging Director Glenn D. William...an is in charge, would re... in Los Angeles during 1923. This action was taken, President ... because of the proximity of the State offices, located in Los ... for the past year, to more than sixty realty boards, which can ... within a few hours' ride from that city.

...ation was given in Los An... honor of President Reed ...following cities were rep... Los Angeles, Pasadena, ...ank, Santa Ana, Riverside, ...ernardino, Santa Monica, ...Huntington Park, Glen... San Francisco, Paso Robles ...eral other cities.

...of the State association for ...ording to the new presi... include, first, legisla... ...ssing of the member... ...ordination of the work ...ll boards; building up the ..."California Real Estate"; ...ith State and local taxa... ...ding of more standard ...and planning for the State ...ce at Sacramento next ...

...interview given to the ...ociation news department, ...t Reed said in part:

"...ms in California is cer... to good permanently ir... ...of what anyone tells ...re than 3000 years ago ...ated West from the Asi... ...of the Pacific Ocean and ...ve been going West ever ...They went from China into ...dy Land, then to Greece, ...Italy, then to Spain and ...Europe. Then Columbus ...ed America. The Pilgrims ...their children settled west... ...until the Mississippi and ...Valleys were reached. ...the Forty-niners. And then ...this man's westward trail ended on the eastern side of the Pacific in our glorious California. It is difficult to understand that the white man's westward journey is ended and that the 4,000,000 people now in California are but the vanguard of the millions that are to follow. California's population will probably reach 10,000,000 by 1930, if the present rate of increase is not stopped by something mightier than we know of to date."

President Reed pointed out that San Francisco business men who have just raised a fund of $400,000 to advertise California have exemplified the new spirit of "bigness," generosity and co-operation which they are trying to foster by the very breadth of conception in their campaign, demonstrated by the fact that their first double-page ad which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post contained no mention of those who paid for the ad, and in addition, dealt with the orange groves of Southern California. This is the spirit which "Californians Incorporated" are endeavoring to instill into every citizen of this State.

"Italy and California," said President Reed, "are about the same area, yet there are more tillable acres in California than in Italy. There are 4,000,000 people in California and 40,000,000 in Italy. If the people now in California were to build a fence around it they could not keep the other 30,000,000 from coming to California."

...ECTRIC ...ROGRESS ...DESCRIBED

...ess of Local Power ...anies is Depicted by ...p & Vance

...Forty years ago today the first ... was installed in ... From that day until ... the Los Angeles Gas ... Corporation has par... ...in the growth of this city ...stead of the one service, ...now extends into the hun... ...of thousands. ...ntinual growth has marked ...ears of the corporation, ...on Dec. 30, 1882, as the Los ...Electric Company, gave ...ies its first electricity. ...year has proved a wonder... ...months for our corpora... ...Champ Vance, vice-... ...of the firm, yesterday. ...ort has been to keep in ...with the trend of events in ...and at the same time de... ...resources in such man... ...we will be able to sup... ...consumers in a manner ...entirely satisfactory. ...the Aqueduct was ...to Los Angeles the first idea in connection with the development of its power was that it should be sold to the then existing distributing companies in this city and the authorities so stated publicly. Then we heard about the enormous amounts of power to be developed and the city officials and those directly concerned in the Bureau of Power and Light decided that it would be more beneficial to distribute the product of the Aqueduct direct to the consumers.

"Ezra F. Scattergood, our City Electrical Engineer, says that only 70 per cent of the current required in Los Angeles is generated on the city's own plants, the balance being purchased. He also stated that the city's ultimate demand will be four times the amount that can be generated on the Aqueduct.

"The people of this city voted bonds for the purpose of assisting the city to market its power which was an incident to the Aqueduct itself. These people did not vote bonds for the purpose of buying current and reselling it.

"Because of these things our stockholders' meetings show the trend of public business and establish the fact that the business man and the voter is not going to permit his business to be conducted without having a hand in the organization. That is my reason for citing these events in the march of progress of the great city of Los Angeles and its Aqueduct project in the development of which the Los Angeles Times had such a wonderful part."

Improvement for Foothill City



Proposed Beverly State Bank Building.

Construction work on this addition to the Beverly Hills business district will be started soon. Plans for the structure are being prepared by Architects Gable & Wyant.

Realty Board Urges Passage of Amendment

The Los Angeles Realty Board and forty other realty organizations in the United States have written or wired their congressional representatives urging the passage of the Green resolution.

The telegram sent by the local realtors after the action of their governing committee follows: "We urge your aggressive support of the Green Resolution now before the House for amendment to Constitution providing taxation of incomes from tax-free securities. As representative organization of thousands of real estate owners we earnestly desire your favorable action."

The legislative committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has also been active in behalf of this bill. For three years the National Association has urged the submission of the amendment to the various states on the grounds that it would stop extravagant borrowing on the part of the state and municipal governments and would release capital for the use of active business enterprises.

"Realtors of the entire country," said Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board yesterday, "feel that a great deal of injustice is done by the present government policy which permits the exemption of great numbers of wealthy citizens from the general tax burdens, and that such an uneconomic discrimination should be remedied as soon as possible. While we are depending largely upon being represented on behalf of the Green Resolution by our National Association, still the local board has passed a resolution and is in communication with our congressman to secure his support."

TO OPEN NEW TRACT

Eighteen Acres at Visalia will be Marketed by Association

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Dec. 30.—A new tract of eighteen acres has been purchased from Mrs. Blanch A. Hickman by the Visalia Home Builders' Association and will be opened under the popular small payment plan, as have the present subdivisions of the association. It will be known as the Visalia Home Builders' tract No. 2.

The new subdivision extends from Mill Creek south on Giddings avenue to Mineral King avenue and west to the proposed R. E. Hyde subdivision. It will be opened within thirty days with sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sewer, water and lights already installed.

The Home Builders' tract was started by a group of local business men in February, 1921. Since that time forty attractive bungalows, mostly of stucco construction, have been erected, making one of the finest additions to the city of Visalia. Plans for the new subdivision calls for an attractive drive along Mill Creek and other improvements which are expected to make the tract one of the most attractive in the city.

CONTEST TIME EXTENDED

The time limit on the architectural contest to be held for the design of the buildings that are to be erected in Mercantile Place has been extended by A. C. Blumenthal to January 4.

PREPARE PLANS FOR HOME

Architect Myron Hunt is preparing plans for the twelve-room residence that is to be erected in the Wilshire Crest tract by Howell Baker. The structure will be two stories and of English design.

To Serve as Director of Association

Victor Girard, subdivider of Walnut Park and West Adams Place, this week received formal notification of his election to the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association.

His election to the directorate, which was voted upon at the State convention of the association at Santa Ana December 8, followed his election to the presidency of the Walnut Park Realty Board, an organization of realty brokers and dealers in Walnut Park.

The formal notification of Mr. Girard's election to the governing body of the State organization was embodied in a letter to him from Glenn D. Williaman, secretary and managing director of the association. The work of a State director, as explained by Mr. Williaman to Mr. Girard, is to co-operate with the State association in building up the real estate profession in his own city, and since all boards are affiliated with and directly concerned in the success of State-wide legislation, standardization of legal forms and professionalizing the realty business in general, the director's work dovetails in with the work of his local board as related to the State association.

The Walnut Park Realty Board, which was formed prior to the State convention, consists of twenty-five charter members, all of whom are in active real estate work in Walnut Park. Mr. Girard was elected the first president of the board, which has taken its place among the 101 boards now in the State association. Immediately upon receipt of the formal notification of his election to the directorate of the State body, Mr. Girard called a meeting of the Walnut Park board and outlined a program of activity for the coming year.

A membership drive will be launched immediately, according to Mr. Girard, as the Walnut Park board's share in the plan of the State association's plan to add 2000 new active and 500 new associate members. The Walnut Park board, at its meeting, voted to co-operate with other boards of the association in carrying out its program for the coming year, including increased membership, standardization of legal forms and continued research into the realty tax situation in the State. It also moved to send a large delegation to the next State convention at Sacramento next year.

Year's Total Will be Over Nine Millions

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—Building permits issued in Pasadena during 1922 total about $9,500,000 in value, according to a report of the building inspection department of the city. This shows an increase of almost $3,000,000 over the 1921 valuation of $6,685,436.88.

Pasadena real estate companies show a great increase in business activity, considerable property being sold and exchanged in Altadena, Flintage and other suburbs, as well as in Pasadena. Total business of the B. O. Kendall Company alone for the year comes very near the million mark, and though definite figures have not yet been given out, the Hogan, Melins, Wilson and other large companies are expected to show an equal or greater amount of business.

STORE ADDITION

Plans for the addition to the Broadway Department Store are being prepared by Architects John and Donald Parkinson. The structure is to be built on the site now occupied by the Sherman Hotel.

Get In Right

We are interested in constructive development—not merely the sale of lots.

We want homes and neighbors—good homes and good neighbors.

That is what we are getting. They are coming fast. Many new homes will be appearing from day to day.

Twenty-four new homes and twenty-four good neighbors already in sight.

Follow the Ayres development and you will be safe, prosperous and happy.

Go out to Pico Boulevard Heights and look things over.

Frank H. Ayres
214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.
Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762-799
Or Martin & Waters Office End Pico Car

SMALL HOME FARMS 29 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY



...o You Realize
...t you can buy a ...f-acre or acre with ..., water, electricity, ...ctric cars, gram... ...r and high schools ...ening, for what you would pay for a city ...?

...independent, raise chickens, vegetables ...l fruit. Make a profit in your spare time.

IDEAL GARDENING SOIL

...Foot Bungalow ...ots as Low as . . $380

...me out and select your lot at once, as this ...ct is being rapidly sold out on account of ...e big values offered the public.

Special discount to homebuilders.

...mes financed. Easy Terms. *Sold direct by owners at wholesale prices.*

Donkin & Hart—Owners
...28 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 2606

Tract Office: Columbia & Tyler, El Monte.

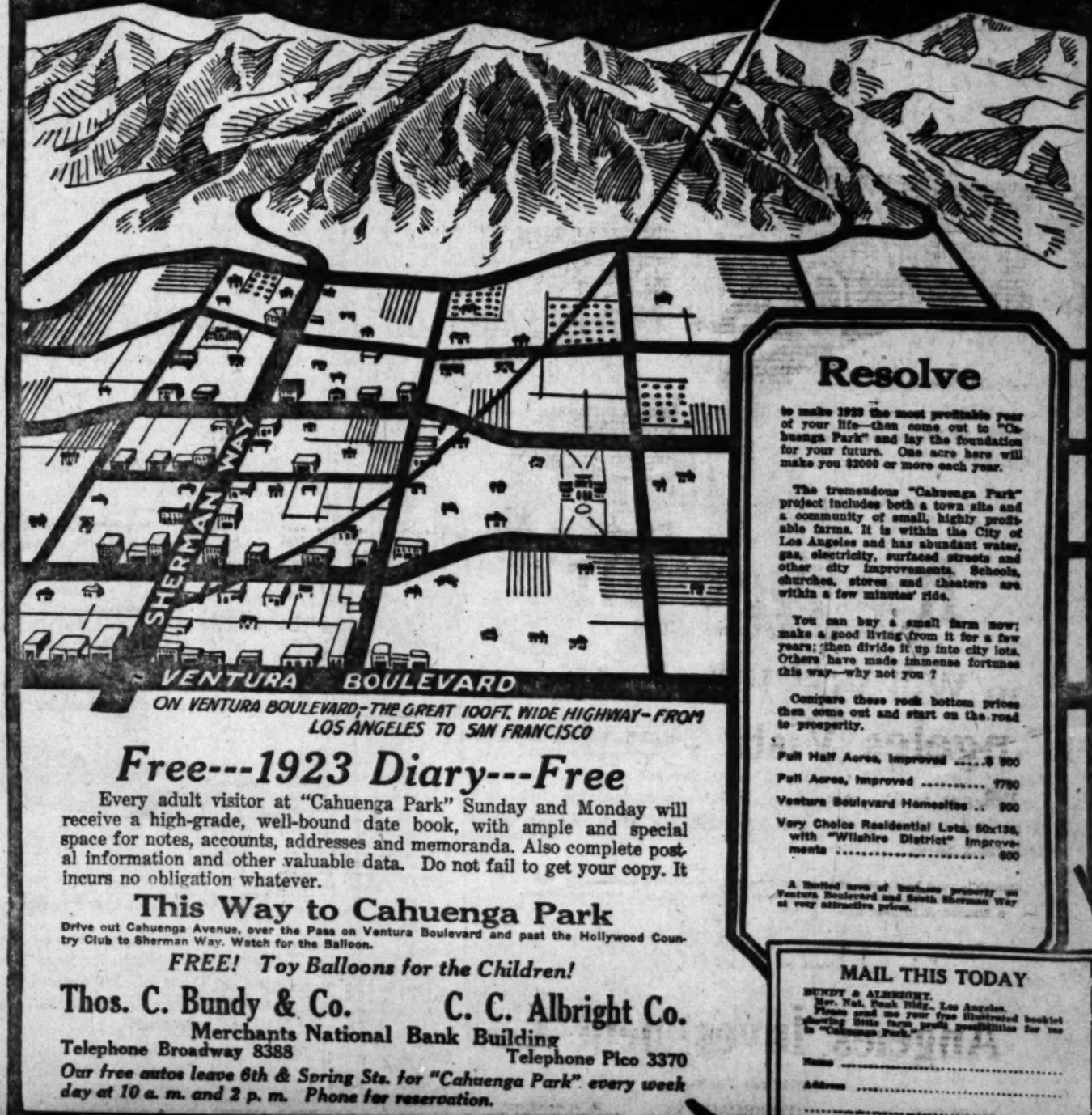
By Pacific Electric: 6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles. To...matic stop El Monte.

Start the New Year Right

Buy in "Cahuenga Park"

Earn a Living From Your Land While a City Grows Around It

LOOK FOR THE BALLOON



ON VENTURA BOULEVARD—THE GREAT 100FT. WIDE HIGHWAY—FROM LOS ANGELES TO SAN FRANCISCO

Resolve

to make 1923 the most profitable year of your life—then come out to "Cahuenga Park" and lay the foundation for your future. One acre here will make you $2000 or more each year.

The tremendous "Cahuenga Park" project includes both a town site and a community of small, highly profitable farms. It is within the City of Los Angeles and has abundant water, gas, electricity, surfaced streets and other city improvements. Schools, churches, stores and theaters are within a few minutes' ride.

You can buy a small farm now; make a good living from it for a few years; then divide it up into city lots. Others have made immense fortunes this way—why not you?

Compare these rock bottom prices then come out and start on the road to prosperity.

Full Half Acres, Improved	$ 900
Full Acres, Improved	1750
Ventura Boulevard Homesites	900
Very Choice Residential Lots, 50x135, with "Wilshire District" Improvements	600

A limited area of business property on Ventura Boulevard and South Sherman Way at very attractive prices.

Free---1923 Diary---Free

Every adult visitor at "Cahuenga Park" Sunday and Monday will receive a high-grade, well-bound date book, with ample and special space for notes, accounts, addresses and memoranda. Also complete postal information and other valuable data. Do not fail to get your copy. It incurs no obligation whatever.

This Way to Cahuenga Park

Drive out Cahuenga Avenue, over the Pass on Ventura Boulevard and past the Hollywood Country Club to Sherman Way. Watch for the Balloon.

FREE! Toy Balloons for the Children!

Thos. C. Bundy & Co. **C. C. Albright Co.**
Merchants National Bank Building
Telephone Broadway 8388 Telephone Pico 3370

Our free autos leave 6th & Spring Sts. for "Cahuenga Park" every week day at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone for reservation.

MAIL THIS TODAY

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT,
Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.
Please send me your free illustrated booklet showing little farms, profit possibilities for me in "Cahuenga Park."

Name .....

Address .....

Judge Gary Predicts Bright Future for Industries if Natural Laws Are Not Hindered

GARY FORESEES YEAR'S BUSINESS

Excessive Taxes Said to Work Industrial Hardship

Declares That Natural Laws Should be Observed

Tariff and Debts Do Little to Affect Conditions

Judge Elbert H. Gary's predictions for business for the coming year are contained in an article published in the January number of "System." During past years similarly articles have drawn the interest of many of the business men of the country.

The predictions this year are published under the title, "Looking Forward by Looking Backward Twenty Years." The following is a part of the article:

Has the progression of this country been checked? Is it the part of wisdom to prepare against a long season of depression? Has the high-point in general consumptive capacity been reached and must we anticipate a declining demand, or can we confidently look forward to increased production and prosperity during this year and the long future?

These are questions concerning which every careful man will give deliberate thought, and reach definite conclusion, for a hesitating business cannot be satisfactory.

There is always with us a large group, possibly a majority, who look at every unfavorable symptom with the utmost pessimism, who say that there is no chance ahead; that everything is dark; that we cannot hope to go forward farther; and that we shall be lucky if we hold what we have. With these views I cannot agree. I have heard the same thing too often. Those who judge the condition of business by their emotions rather than by the law of supply and demand inevitably conclude that every depression is permanent. And there are others who take every boom to be the attainment of enduring prosperity.

DEPRESSION PERIODICAL

The record of the last twenty years shows that while, with our present knowledge of business, we do not seem able wholly to prevent either depressions or inflations, the line of progress in the volume of goods consumed is rising. In the long swing of events the dips are purely transitory and all but negligible. They have been important only at the moment.

The individual is constantly acquiring more needs. We have the natural development of luxuries into necessities, as, for instance, steam heat in residences, and we have the development of facilities for increasing the efficacy of the individual, as, for instance, the automobile. Each one brings with it the opening of a new industry, a new and larger purchasing power and the demand for more goods. Twenty years ago, to take the most familiar example, the making of automobiles was scarcely an industry. We all know what it is today.

There is no economic reason why this should be less in the future than in the past.

TAXES WORK HANDICAP

We are carrying a very heavy governmental financial burden which will not soon be fully discharged. We must reckon for some time to come on taxes that will be none too easy to bear. Substantial addition to the present burden of taxation might be crushing. This is realized by the President and his associates and they are ably endeavoring to lighten the load. But until a large part, at least, of the cost of the war is paid no amount of governmental economy can reduce taxes to a point where they will not have to be seriously reckoned with. Industry has proved that it can function under the present burden, but if new weights are added through oppressive laws then the future is in doubt.

I cannot see other than good business ahead, provided natural economic progress is not interfered with. The greatest danger to the consistent and logical development of the country is in the possibility that attempts may be made to substitute unwise and sometimes vicious laws of man for the laws of nature, thereby interrupting the even movement of supply and demand.

NATURAL LAWS GOVERN

The natural law of supply and demand should not be interfered with by the government or by any administrator of the laws excepting in cases involving turpitude, and this applies to every business transaction and all who are involved in the transaction. Only a little while ago when the war was on, this law had to be suspended because neither the supply nor the demand arose from natural causes—they had to bow to the exigencies of war. Some were even heard to say that nature's laws could permanently be suspended. Everything that has happened since the war goes to prove otherwise—to prove that only as the law of supply and demand is permitted to operate can a country and its citizens soundly prosper. Serious trouble or disaster has followed every contrary course.

Equality before the laws is fundamental to industrial peace and prosperity. Yet the disposition seems to be to pass laws which in a degree exempt labor organizations and farmer associations from governmental investigation, supervision, and control against wrong. Not only are they exempted from certain restrictive provisions of the existing statutes, but they are affirmatively permitted to do certain things prohibited to other groups of citizens.

To permit labor associations or farmer organizations to do, as the result of combination, things that are claimed to be beneficial to them, but which are denied to others is to create classes, to favor some of them and to injure the whole body politic. It tends to array class against class and it naturally adds to the cost of production. And be it remembered, the general purchasing public, in the end, must pay the bills. This, as a net result, is certain. This is not equal opportunity and equal obligation.

CLASS FAVORITISM

I willingly admit as to labor, toward which no one has better intentions than I have, that in the long past, as the result of class existence, it was not justly treated. Also, I know by experience and otherwise that the farmers, the most essential element of our national life, have not as a rule received adequate financial returns on their investment and labor. Every fair and reasonable measure to overcome this should be encouraged.

There is no reason why any group should not organize to gain for itself a better economic position if it believes that through organization that position can be gained. But it is not in the public interest to permit any group secretly to expend large sums of money for subversive propaganda. The public is entitled to know the facts about the expenditures of money to influence public opinion. The public is entitled to the record of receipts and expenditures of every kind and character of organization; of every business corporation, of every labor union, of every association, whether or not it be formed for profit.

There is, however, another phase. If any group be permitted to gain exemption from the law to have a privileged position, then it may use its advantage to obstruct the law of supply and demand for its own benefit. It will not in the long run gain anything of a permanent nature, for the economic laws are inexorable, but it will disturb the balance of industry. Artificial prices, prices based on other than the law of supply and demand—prevent the business of the country from freely functioning.

COST HELD HIGH

Many of our prices are still artificial. Profits are too low because costs are too high. The costs, where the natural law has been permitted to work, have lowered. Both transportation and coal are artificially above the general scale of prices and this prevents trade from flowing as freely as the condition of the country would warrant. There is propaganda tending toward spreading the belief that profits or wages can be maintained at artificial levels in certain lines without injuring the prosperity of the country as a whole. Employers know otherwise. They know that continuous profits come only from capable, honest management.

Thousands of business men all over this country, who, twenty years ago, believed that the subject of ethics had little, if any, rightful place in business conduct, now insist that it is controlling. Business throughout the United States is today transacted on a higher plane than ever before, though, of course, there is always need for further improvement.

A larger attention to economic fundamentals on the part of the man in business would do much toward checking the effectiveness of unfair attacks. Business is today a science and it needs to have a scientific equipment. And also its outlook might well be broadened, for the well-being of business and of the nation are inseparable.

TARIFF, DEBT MEAN LITTLE

Neither the tariff nor the debts owing to us from Europe out of the war will, in my opinion, have any considerable effect upon business. The tariff is, as always, unsatisfactory, and no satisfactory tariff law will be passed until the two major political parties agree upon the principles of the tariff and take it out of politics. The saving grace of the tariff bill just passed is that its provisions may be modified by the President.

I do not agree that our own economic position would be better if we forgave the debts owing to us from abroad. We should only be adding to our own burdens. Perhaps if all of the debts were paid to us at once, and in gold, we should have a monetary disturbance, but this is not a danger to which we need give much thought, for there is no possibility that the debts will overnight be paid to us in gold.

Just at this time it is generally recognized that there is a shortage of labor, although now and generally there are considerable numbers of idle men who do not ask for or desire steady work.

If this country is to maintain the economic position in the onward march of nations to which it is entitled, we must have sufficient numbers of competent workmen adequately to supply our industries. To prohibit this would be disastrous, as can be logically demonstrated in a full discussion of the question.

We can prosper only on a fair give-and-take practice, and if the business of the country operates on such a basis there can be no question but that this year holds for us a large and general prosperity.

BOARD HAS OWN HOME

Laying the corner stone of the new home of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board was the occasion of an impressive ceremony. Addresses were delivered by John G. Williams, president of the board; Mayor J. Hampton Moore and Frank Craven, the first president of the board. Many congratulatory messages were received by the Philadelphia board, which is the first board to own its own building.

NOW IN OPERATION

New Elderwood Packing-House at Woodlake Among Best in State

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WOODLAKE, Dec. 30.—The new Elderwood packing-house, considered one of the best equipped of its kind in the State, was put in operation recently with the opening of orange packing.

This house is situated on the Visalia electric railroad at the junction of Visalia and Elderwood avenues. It covers a ground space of 100 by 100 feet, with a full basement. It is owned by the Elderwood Citrus Association. Fruit is elevated from the basement and run through a washer and brushes through a fifty-foot drier, equipped with a battery of electric fans, from which the oranges emerge clean. From here they pass over the graders, of which there are three complete sets. Then they go into the bins and are packed into commercial boxes. From here a system of conveyors carries the boxes to the sealing department and loading room. The house has a capacity of twelve cars daily. On the main floor are the offices, rest rooms and lunch room. The basement is given over to storage space and sweat room. The machinery is all electric, seven and thirteen motors are used to each machine. Officers of the packing-house are: President, B. McClure; vice-president, J. E. Tout; treasurer, J. E. [illegible] secretary, H. F. Goldsmith; directors, Abe Dinkins, Henry [illegible] Courtney McCracken and E. [illegible]

TAKE DOWN SIGNS

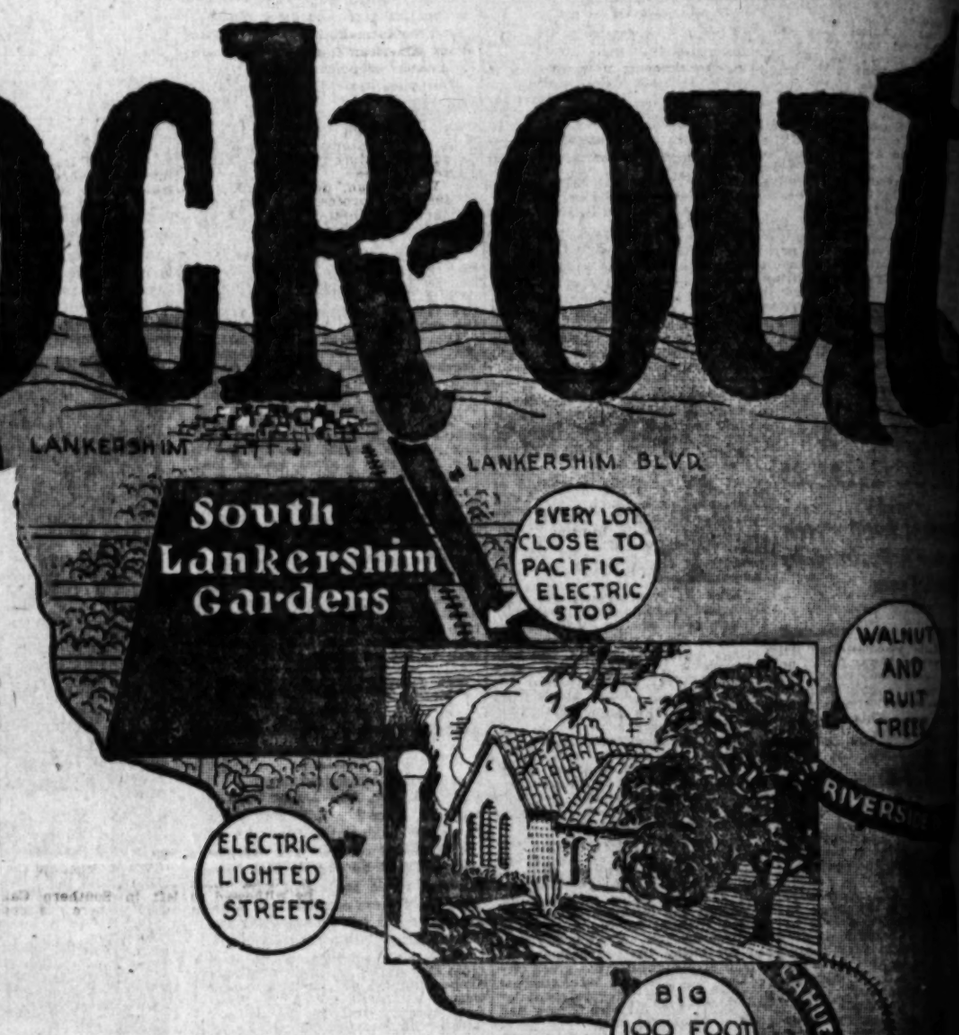
"For sale" signs have been ordered by the realtors of Chester, Fla. By mutual agreement all the members of the board have taken down all their signs and substituted one or two standard size boards bearing the announcement, "Block sold by realtors." These signs are placed on the principal entrance to the city.

A Knock-out

All Eyes On South Lankershim Gardens

Most sensationally important subdivision in Northwest Los Angeles territory. Without question combining MORE remarkable qualifications and GREATER future possibilities than any tract opened this season. Why and How? Here are the FACTS. Read them and judge for yourself:

(1) The inevitable GATEWAY between Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley.
(2) The point MOST benefited by the elaborate extension of Riverside Drive, already planned.
(3) Also directly benefited by $100,000 improvements of Cahuenga Pass, which have been authorized.
(4) Homesites on 100-foot lots, with improved streets, gas, water and electricity.
(5) Income-bearing walnut or fruit trees on every lot. Most fertile soil.
(6) One-half mile of Lankershim; 8 minutes to Hollywood; 40 minutes from Los Angeles by red car.
(7) NO LOT FARTHER THAN 3 BLOCKS from PACIFIC ELECTRIC CAR LINE STOP. Average distance, 1½ blocks.
(8) Plenty of light. Electroliers on corners and center of every block.
(9) On main boulevard by inland route to San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley.
(10) Sold on small cash payment and balance at only 1 PER CENT A MONTH.



Thousands for Extention of Riverside Drive

Riverside Drive, according to city and county authorities, is to be made the greatest scenic boulevard on the Pacific Coast. It will be lengthened to twelve miles, extending from Fremont Gate entrance to Elysian Park, on past Griffith Park, through Dark Canyon, on into Lankershim. Many miles of it will be 100 feet wide.

It will be a short cut from South Lankershim Gardens to Los Angeles, and its effect in raising property values in this tract can hardly be overestimated.

CAHUENGA PASS TO BE IMPROVED

And that, too, will boost property values in South Lankershim Gardens. Already the City Supervisors of Public Works have authorized the expenditure of a small fortune in straightening, widening and lowering Cahuenga Pass between Hollywood and South Lankershim Gardens. The thing for YOU to do is to BUY NOW in this tract, and let the other fellow pay the BIG ADVANCE, which is sure to come.

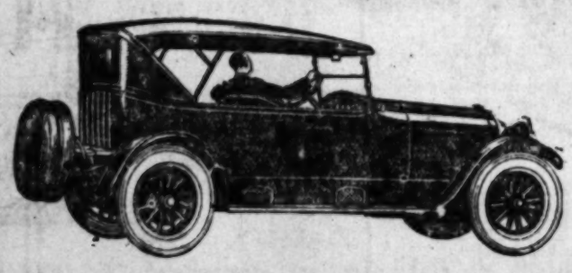
GET IN EARLY ON THESE LOW-PRICED LOTS AND MAKE MONEY

Big 100-foot wide homesites, with bearing walnut and fruit trees, as low as $16.50 per month. City home conveniences, improved and lighted streets and NOT ONE of them over three blocks of a Pacific Electric car stop. Lankershim, banks, schools, stores, churches, only half-mile away. Candidly, did you EVER SEE THE EQUAL of it? Those who hesitate are LOST. Prices are BOUND to RISE here. There is not a home for rent in Lankershim. The onrushing improvements of boulevards and the flood of NEW Improvements of ALL KINDS will push South Lankershim Gardens AHEAD, in spite of any obstacle.

Free

CADILLAC

A fine Cadillac touring car will be given away absolutely FREE. All you have to do is to visit South Lankershim Gardens and register your name and address. You may get the Cadillac. Don't fail to come.



Come Out Sunday—Get Our Remarkable Terms

Let us give you the proposition which is already making South Lankershim Gardens the sensation of all this section: ONLY ONE PER CENT A MONTH will pay for an INCOME LOT, a homesite set with bearing walnut and fruit trees. The lot will actually help pay for itself. Come and take a look. A look means a lot.

SOUTH LANKERSHIM GARDENS

W. J. FREEDMAN, Director of Sales.
Offices on Tract. Phone Lankershim 25.

How to Reach the Property

From Hollywood go north on Cahuenga or Highland avenues to Lankershim Boulevard, then north to Helen street, or take Van Nuys car to Third street, Lankershim.

SOUTH LANKERSHIM GARDENS

VAN B. PARR AGENCY

To Start First Home in Subdivision



Brentwood Terrace Residence

To be built at a cost of $20,000 by R. C. O'Bran and J. W. Diamond. Construction work will be started within the next two weeks.

LEARN TRADE TO PROSPER

Local Builder Advises Young Men to Prepare for Future by Learning Building Work

BY E. EARL GLASS,

Secretary Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors

The time was when a college education was considered essential to reach that station in life where a man could make his income exceed the ordinary living costs for an average American family. This happy independence is now enjoyed by a greater proportion of mechanics, probably, than clerks and so-called professional men.

This reversal of status since the World War has enabled the mechanics and craftsmen to save money and buy homes, while their white-collared clerical neighbors have gone on renting and trying to meet the household expenses.

The old and honorable name of journeyman was earned in the thorough school of apprenticeship, but in many crafts this excellent training system for adding recruits to the ranks of labor has been neglected or entirely abandoned. This has been due to the reluctance of many mechanics to pass their knowledge of the craft down to others and the desire of labor organizations to create needless shortage of men in the various crafts. Employers have been negligent in not dealing with the problem before it became acute.

If you are a misfit and have failed to get ahead, learn a trade. Job-hunting is much easier for the mechanic than for the clerk. In fact, the job is hunting for the men in many crafts, as a shortage of men has existed for some time and there are no signs of a let-up.

Learn a trade and you have an asset of which no misfortune can deprive you and a resource which makes you better able to meet the world and win under any conditions which may chance may develop.

With a trade learned, push on for other things, if really fitted for them, but the point we make is that, like fame, education is thrust upon many who are in no way adapted to benefit by the course that has been laid for them. Many a good mechanic has been spoiled by having to live up to college education, which wished him into a profession in which his only qualification is his expensive preparation. In another line, for which he had a natural liking and aptitude, the failure might have been a great success.

Young man, don't think you must be a professional man to be a success! Better far to be successful in another line of endeavor than a fizzle with a few degrees written after your name.

What are you doing with your evenings, investing them or just spending them? The Los Angeles Board of Education is providing night classes in almost every subject you can think of and thousands are preparing themselves for better places in the world's work in their spare time. A hundred men are learning bricklaying and many are already able to take their places on the jobs and pay roll with the highly paid old-timers.

The bricklayers' class has been so successful that a class for plasterers is being proposed. There is a great shortage in this craft all over the country and any able plasterer is in a position to almost state his own terms. On one of the downtown office buildings now being completed, the plasterers were getting $22 per day, including overtime. To the best of our knowledge, $10 is the least paid for eight hours' work.

The contractors estimate that at least 300 more plasterers are needed in Los Angeles at present, and this shortage of help is so serious as to interfere materially with the progress of important buildings now under construction.

This demand for more plasterers is general all over the United States and that it will continue so, is the opinion of building authorities.

BRITON PREDICTS FUTURE FOR CITY

Some of the most beautiful suburban residential districts in the world may be justly claimed by Los Angeles within its corporate limits, as well as distinctive architecture of great value in advertising this community, in the opinion of Gen. Sir John Montgomery Bache, a former ordnance officer of the British army, who is temporarily in this city en route to China in connection with an engineering project.

Gen. Bache expressed his amazement at the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles since he was last here in 1918, following the European war, and declared yesterday that in no city in the United States which he has visited has he witnessed so many progressive changes or found more strikingly beautiful types of residential architecture than in Los Angeles.

Gen. Bache said, further, that he was convinced, as were many other British travelers familiar with Los Angeles, that this city would eventually be one of 3,000,000 or more population. He was not surprised to learn, he added, that there were approximately 30,000 residents of British and Canadian birth in Los Angeles and vicinity, as this country possessed attractions which appealed particularly to both Briton and Canadian.

TO BUILD SOON AT VAN NUYS

Odd Fellows Planning New Home; Music Company to Erect Structure

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 29.—The Odd Fellows of Van Nuys have taken steps that will give them the distinction of being the first fraternal order in this city to own their own home. A committee has been named and is now preparing plans for the erection of a two-story brick building on a lot 50 by 220 feet in size, on the east side of Sherman Way, in the heart of the north business district, and but two blocks from the center of the city. The building, according to tentative plans, will be two stories in height and will have one of the finest lodge rooms in the entire valley.

Another important building is to be started in a short time by A. E. Nordvold, proprietor of the Van Nuys Music Company. Plans are well under way for the new structure, which will be 50 by 150 feet in size, two stories high, and of brick. It will be located just north of the new Bank of Van Nuys building and half a block from Sylvan street. One-half will be occupied by the owner, while the remaining first-floor room has already been leased to a mercantile firm. The second story will be cut into offices, for which there is a big demand.

The syndicate which recently purchased the Bliss-Dickey ranch on West Vanowen street, and one of the few close-in tracts available, is preparing to place it on the market. The plans, while not completed yet, contemplate an ideal country home tract with many restrictions. This tract has many natural advantages and has long been considered as one of the choice pieces of land in the Van Nuys district.

TO SUPPLY WATER FOR BIG AREA

Oceanside Irrigation District Being Formed; Street Paving Finished

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OCEANSIDE, Dec. 28.—As a result of a recent meeting of land owners of this section and the business men of Oceanside active work has begun for the organization of an irrigation district in the territory between Oceanside and Vista and extending down the Coast several miles. Comprised in this district are some 10,000 acres of land, largely frostless, susceptible of irrigation and suited to growing citrus and deciduous fruits and winter vegetables.

This is probably the largest body of comparatively low-priced land left in Southern California upon which there is opportunity of placing irrigation water, which it is proposed to purchase from the Henshaw dam of the San Diego County Water Company, now being completed on the upper waters of the San Luis Rey River, fifty miles east of Oceanside. At the meeting held a few days ago a committee was appointed headed by Dr. R. S. Reid of Oceanside which will proceed at once with the circulation of the requisite petitions to be presented to the Board of Supervisors asking for the information of an irrigation district.

Another committee of the business men of the town and including a number of the land owners is actively at work and has raised a considerable fund to cover the necessary expenses of organization.

The first unit of an extensive contract for street paving was dedicated Saturday night, when a merry crowd danced in the street to the music of the municipal band, while a big gathering from the entire surrounding section looked on. Strings of electric globes had been strung across Second street, the paving had been "slicked up" with cornmeal and while the dancers glided over the new asphalt mid showers of confetti, various concessions did a rushing business, the proceeds from the stands going to the treasury of the Oceanside baseball team. The paving of Second street and Mission avenue, the main artery into town from the country has been completed and the contractors began Tuesday on the paving of the Amick grade. In a few days work is to begin on about a mile of asphalt paving on Hill street, and other contracts are to be let in the near future in an extensive street improvement campaign.

FONTANA ROADS BEING IMPROVED

As a part of its program of expansion and beautification the Fontana Farms Company is grading and surfacing some thirty-eight miles of roadways that have suffered from the heavy traffic of last year and planting more trees.

There are now on the Fontana ranch ten miles of paved roads, approximately fifty-six miles of good oiled roads and a like mileage of graded dirt roads. Aside from the traffic of the fleet of trucks employed by the company, the sale of the Fontana vineyards brings thousands of cars over these roads every month, making their upkeep a task of considerable size and importance.

When the work is completed, practically every mile of roadway in Fontana will be lined with ornamental trees. There are 400 miles of eucalyptus trees, fully grown, and thousands of carob trees, acacias, peppers and tamerisks in various stages of maturity. Along the boulevards palms and Ragged Robin roses have also been planted.

OPPOSE PART OF BILL

Representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate to protest clause H of the so-called Denison blue-sky law which would place discriminating restrictions on sale of real-estate securities, were A. J. Kelly of Pittsburg, W. E. Ferguson of Baltimore, G. C. Williams of Philadelphia and John McCrehen of Columbus. With them also were Joseph K. Brittain, representing the Chicago board and the Illinois Real Estate Association, and Edward P. Doyle, representing the New York board.

May Deny New Licenses for Realty Agents

Several hundred real-estate agents in California will be denied licenses Jan. 1, 1923, because they have not posted signs saying they are in the real-estate business, according to an ultimatum delivered by Edwin T. Keiser, State Real Estate Commissioner, in his office at Los Angeles. According to a statement issued by the news department of the California Real Estate Association, the commission issued more than 37,000 realty licenses during this year.

"The statement is a warning," said Mr. Keiser, "to the numerous licensed real-estate brokers who do not want the public to know that they are in business."

Mr. Keiser went on to explain that the dealers in real estate are in many cases in some other business and deal in real estate as a side line, which in many cases nets them as much money as the real business. They make their deals with the unsuspecting customer of their other business and usually camouflage their transactions as "a personal favor to a friend."

Because of the numerous small real-estate deals transacted in Southern California and the type of people who are parties in the deals—home seekers who are ignorant of the way business in land is done—this part of the State is a very favorable spot for such dealers, according to the commissioner.

Field agents have informed the commissioner of at least 200 such operators in this part of the State, and at least that many will be denied new licenses, as the State law requires that a sign be posted.

The chapter of the California statutes governing the State Real Estate Department contains Section 11a, providing that "Each individual, firm or corporation licensed as a broker under the provisions of this act shall erect or maintain a sign on the premises wherein is located his place of business on which shall be plainly stated that he is a real-estate broker."

San Francisco Board to Hear Local Educator

Prof. Harold J. Stonier, executive secretary of the University of Southern California, has been invited to speak January 16, before a luncheon of the San Francisco Real Estate Board. He recently told the Los Angeles Realty Board of the progress made in real estate education in an address before the regular fortnightly luncheon and he also was one of the featured speakers at a luncheon held at Anaheim during the sessions of the State real estate convention.

Prof. Stonier was head of the extension division of the local institution when the real estate classes were started in the university. The success of this pioneering educational venture attracted widespread attention and as a result the local educator has been greatly in demand to tell of the methods adopted in this branch of business education.

NEW CLASSIFICATION

The Pittsburg Real Estate Board has succeeded in getting the telephone company of that city to establish the classification realtor in the classified business section of its directory.

NEW APARTMENT ON BIXEL

The Apartment Building Company is preparing plans for the twenty-four-apartment building which is to be erected on Bixel street, near First street, for Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher.



The Winter rains won't hurt if you "Cabotize"

Yes, there will be more rain—and your home may show signs of leaking—

Phone us and we will tell you what Cabot products will do for you.

Cabot Products include waterproofing stains for stucco, wood, brick, mortar and concrete as well as wood preservative mortar colors and clear waterproofing.

WE ARE ALSO SELLING AGENTS FOR
Caloric Pipeless Furnaces. Union Metal Columns.
Lupton Steel Sash.

Pamphlets and information furnished gladly.

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INCORPORATED
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
STANDARD BUILDING MATERIALS
331 EAST FOURTH ST. LOS ANGELES



Follow the Crowds
TO
York Boulevard Manor

The last of the close-in, high ground sub-divisions left on the 5c car line. A really great investment and home-owning opportunity. A piece of York Boulevard is a piece of gold.

A GIGANTIC JUMP IN PRICES

in all close-in foothill property is close at hand. Never again in the history of Los Angeles will the equal of this opportunity be presented to the man of limited means. You can buy today on the big cross-town boulevards of tomorrow, where York crosses Verdugo.

$995 Buys a Choice Homesite On The 5c Car Line On York Blvd.

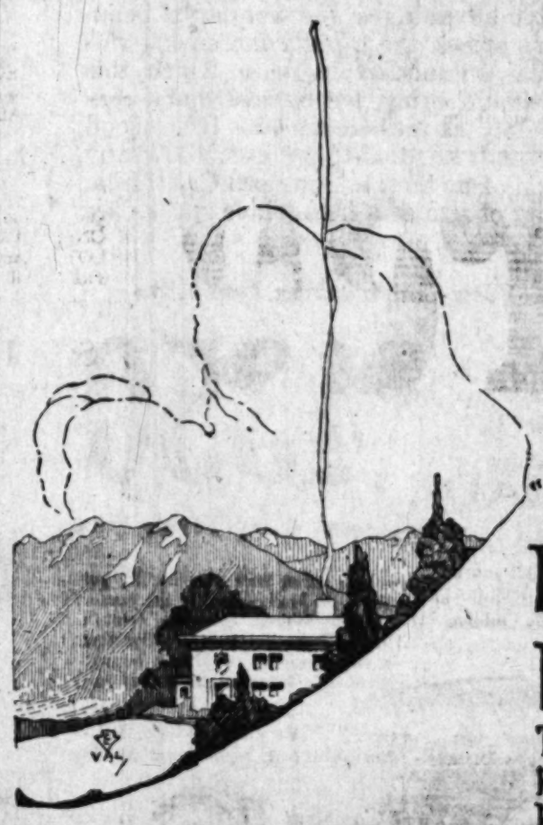
10% DOWN AND $10 A MONTH PAYS IT

Take Eagle Rock City car, 5c fare, to Glenoll Ave. and Verdugo Road, or to York Blvd.; tract offices on the right. Drive out Pasadena Ave. to York Blvd., then to the tract office on the tract. For free auto service, 'phone Garv. 2876, Lincoln 1949, or Broadway 772

Wesley Roberts Co.
407-8-9 Union Oil Bldg.
HENRY DAVENPORT, Manager



1923 and Melrose Park



1922 Leaves with Today
1923 Begins with Tomorrow

The satisfaction expressed by those who have bought as well as the actual sales made by the owner of the Melrose Tracts in 1922 have been most gratifying.

The number of lots sold, the number of homes built and the number of profits taken by those who resold have exceeded all estimates and have, we believe, overtopped all previous records.

Believing firmly that man is intended to own a home of his own and that it is a pleasant duty to assist him in this attainment, the owner of the Melrose district has arranged for even faster accomplishment in 1923, giving the assurances of the same good type of improvements, the same low prices and the same liberal terms as ruled during 1922.

Business lots, including some very choice locations on Melrose Avenue, are offered at 25% down and the balance in one, two and three years.

Residence lots, pleasantly situated and most desirable, are offered at 20% down and the balance in quarterly payments equalling 3% of the purchase price.

"LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD"
MELROSE PARK
Tract Office Melrose & La Brea
R. P. Shea—Sales Representative
Phone—Hollywood 2062

BREAK GROUND FOR ELKS' HOME

Porterville Lodge to Have Fine Structure

Facilities for All Work Will be Included

Laying of Corner-stone to be Big Event

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 31.—The new $70,000 Elks' clubhouse to be erected at the corner of Main and Morton, considered one of the most desirable building locations in Porterville, will be thoroughly modern and is expected to be one of the most attractive lodge homes in the valley.

Workmen have been busy with excavation for some time and the structure is expected to be completed in 150 working days. Ernest J. Kump of Fresno is the architect and Templeton Brothers of Porterville were given the contract for the major construction work. Lesser contracts have been contracted separately for plastering, bricklaying, wiring, plumbing and heating, painting, etc.

A one-story plan is to be followed with brick as a medium of construction. Exterior finish will be of stucco and will be supplied by the Porterville stucco plant, opened this summer as a subsidary of the Sierra Magnesite Company, which is also owned by the National Kellastone Company of Chicago.

The main entrance is in the center front of the building. A spacious lobby, with office quarters and secretary's room, and a check room, open from the lobby. On either side of the vestibule is an attractive visitor's and women's dressing-room. An advisory and library board room are found on the left front corner of the building. Directly back of it is a spacious lounging-room with fireplace. Back of this room opens a billiard and card room, with built-in buffet. Leading to the right from the inner vestibule and opposite the library, is a ladies' parlor and back of these are found the outer and inner anterooms, entered from the lobby, and leading into the main lodge hall, which is on the south side of the building. A gallery over the two antercoms is a pleasing feature of the main hall.

This room is arranged so that it can be converted into a ballroom. In the center rear of the building will be a fully equipped kitchen connected with the buffet and the billiard-room which can be used for banquets. A corridor from the lobby leads to the billiard-room.

The ceremonial of laying the cornerstone will be held early in the year and at this time many of the leading B.P.O.E. of the State are expected to be present. Elaborate plans are being made for entertainment. Members of the Elks' building committee are A. J. Newbury, chairman; J. T. Fuller, W. E. Sprott, V. D. Knupp and J. A. Ulmer. Funds for the erection of the building were secured through the selling of building stock to members of the order. About 200 members have subscribed for stock, shares being $100 each, with subscriptions running from one to ten years.

Carondelet Street Bungalow Court



Harry Halfhill Bungalow Group

At 532 Carondelet street, built at a cost of approximately $45,000. H. H. Whitely is the architect.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

The contract for the apartment-house that is to be built near the corner of Crown Hill avenue and Loma Drive, has been awarded to the Boyce - Seeley Construction Company. The figure is $30,000.

COMPLETES PLANS

F. M. Cummings has prepared plans for the three-story apartment building to be erected at the corner of Ocean View avenue and Coronado street, for Dr. John H. Gayle, at a cost of $40,000. The structure will have fifty rooms.

NEW OFFICE IS OCCUPIED BY MELINE

Entire Third Floor of Sun Drug Building Comprises Executive Quarters

The Frank Meline Company has just completed moving into new offices, which occupy the third floor of the new Sun Building at Seventh and Hill streets. This will be the executive office of the Meline real estate, insurance and building organizations. General supervision over the work of the eleven branch offices in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Alhambra and Burbank will be directed from this location.

C. H. Lind, who is general manager of the main office, has recently returned from inspection of real estate offices in the larger eastern cities. The best features of them all have been incorporated in the new Meline main office.

The various department of the Meline company include the handling of houses and lots, business property and leases, income property, hotel and apartment leases, escrows, residential rentals, insurance of all kinds, architecture and building. The general real estate work will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Lind, assisted by Walter P. Hubbard and William P. Humason, both of whom have just been promoted to positions of assistant managerships.

The insurance department will continue under the direction of G. M. Purcell as manager, while Messrs. Koerner and Gage will have full supervision of the architectural and building departments.

In selecting the third floor of the new Sun Building, its accessibility from any section of the city, and its proximity to the heart of the business and financial districts, were the deciding factors.

The various managers and department heads of the Meline organization, enjoyed a Christmas feast, and a happy get-together meeting at the University Club, Saturday evening, the 23rd inst.

Frank Meline, president of the company, was presented with a handsome watch as a token of esteem from the many members of the organization. Those in attendance included: Frank Meline, C. H. Lind, general manager of main office; Walter P. Hubbard, William P. Humason, assistant managers of the main office; William W. Dunn, manager of business property department of the main office; George D. Copeland, manager of the Hollywood division; Harrison Lewis, manager of Beverly Hills division; F. W. Hogue, assistant manager of Beverly Hills division; M. H. Hurley, sales manager of the Wilshire office; Roy G. Phebus, manager of the Alhambra office; C. P. Fisk, manager of Pasadena office; J. B. Van Winkle, manger of Bel-Air division; G. M. Purcell, manager of insurance department; Messrs. Gage and Koerner, managers of architectural and building departments, and M. C. Speer auditor.

WILL BUILD APARTMENT

O. J. McQuiston has prepared plans for the eighteen-apartment building which he will erect for himself near the corner of Fourth street and Rampart Boulevard. The cost of the building will be $45,000.

WHEN we wish the many friends of L. A. Pressed Brick Company a New Year rich in health and material prosperity, it is but voicing a very genuine appreciation of their hearty co-operation during the past year.

The Standard of Quality in Clay Products

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.



The New MODEL HOME in BEAUTIFUL Brentwood Terrace

40 Minutes from Seventh and Hill

Description of the Model Home, Construction of Which Is Now Being Begun:

Located on a generous 100x185-foot homesite, with a wonderful sweeping view of the mountains and ocean. Seven rooms, two baths and shower, with patio and fountain. Interior finished in natural gum, in ivory and in white. Grounds landscaped with shrubbery. Everything to make it a dream of a home.

Next Sunday we will illustrate the second Model Home to be erected in Brentwood Terrace—an Egyptian architectural design of nine rooms with roof gardens.

KNOWING the wonderful development plans for this district; knowing that scores of beautiful homes similar to the one pictured above will soon line the boulevards of Brentwood Terrace; knowing the incomparable advantages, the wonderful beauty, the low prices, the rapidly increasing values and the **stimulated** increase which this building should bring, we believe that—**considered solely as an investment**—Brentwood Terrace stands head and shoulders above any proposition of its kind in Southern California. Its alluring charm as a homeplace speaks for itself.

Large View-Commanding Homesites

60 to 100 Ft. Frontage As Low as $1350

Small First Payment—Easy Terms

Brentwood Terrace, less than two miles from the Pacific, yet with an elevation about the same as Hollywood, is the center of the famous Brentwood District, choicest suburban foothill location in America, abounding in beautiful homes. Building restrictions are such to insure a community of artistic homes, but not prohibitive. In parts of this beautiful tract they are as little as $5000.

Drive out today! Compare the many advantages—the unusually low price with any other suburban home property in California.

Adjoining and overlooking the beautiful new golf course of Brentwood Country Club on the West. City water, gas, electricity, phones; wide, paved boulevards, beautiful 30-foot parkings, all paid for and included in selling price.

All Titles From Title Insurance & Trust Company

The Howard and Butterbaugh Land Co., *Inc.*

517 W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.

Sixth and Hill Sts.

Phone Broadway 3348

Tract Office Phone! Santa Monica 212-28

W. D. BEATTY, Sales Manager

"BABY PORT" IS OF AGE

Commerce Chamber Committee Tells Plans to Make Harbor Future Greater Than Past

Los Angeles Harbor has been coddled as a favorite child of the Chamber of Commerce for some years and Frank Wiggins has stood as a sort of staunch godfather for it, hammering at the government, urging homage from the citizenry and demanding shipping facilities for it. He has succeeded to the point where, when he hears the 9 o'clock siren through his bedroom windows, he goes to sleep dreaming of the 1000-foot ships Admiral Eberle prophesies will be clamoring for space at the port.

PASSES SAN FRANCISCO

With the climax almost reached when the baby harbor eclipsed its big sister of San Francisco in tonnage in October by handling approximately 1,250,000 tons, and the sensation of Wednesday when 535,143 barrels or 97,534 tons of oil were shipped out in nine tankers; and the arrival the same day of the steamship Iowan with 250 different commodities on board totaling 2,401,038 pounds, Secretary Wiggins says he admits the portchild has reached its majority but now he is sending it forth on a real he-man stride wearing seven-league boots and the heel wings of Mercury.

So Frank Wiggins has turned over some of his godfathering duties to 200 others, the executive personnel of the greater harbor committee. This group, representing the vital force of Los Angeles industry and finance, proposes to extend that wall of rock known as the breakwater four and one-half miles toward Long Beach. They are going to fix that harbor so that the flagships of our admirals will not have to anchor in the Pacific Ocean and make the citizens seasick every time they wish to shake hands with Eberle or Benson.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT

These godfathers are going to hire an engineer and staff whose names and ability are known in all ports of the world. The physical outlines of the harbor are to be analyzed and the practicability of further extension inland set forth. Shall the harbor be brought to Los Angeles? A banker says, to Compton at least. Matson is more concerned with docks and piers for "we had sixty-nine ships in one day," says he. Bonynge says there are no bluffs to cut through for harbor extension. "That's a big item," says Wiggins. Then the Broadway Department Store butted in, Mr. McNaghten reporting weeks of delay for cargo to be delivered in their basement after the ship first saw Point Fermin light.

How about the Goodrich plans? is asked, rather impertinently, it seems, from some who oppose the contemplated survey. The Goodrich plans went as far as required five years ago. Certain leases stopped their execution. But it is desired to plan fifty years ahead this time, not five. According to Clarence Matson, five years ago, if 10,000,000 gallons of oil were shipped in one year it was a harbor sensation, while but three days ago over 14,530,000 gallons were shipped in one day. Some say Goethals or any one of his ilk could not visualize in blue print needs of fifty years from now.

FORESAW GROWTH

The same was said fifteen years ago, but Frank Wiggins saw what was coming today. That's why he argued and pleaded and the whole chamber campaigned for comprehensive plans for extension. Today's congested condition shows how little the powers responded.

Today Los Angeles Harbor is the largest oil-exporting port in the world. Today this harbor is the largest lumber-importing port in the world. A development of five short years.

Fifty more citizens are wanted to join this greater harbor committee. Fred Baker, Arthur Letts, Marco Hellman, John Burke, Henry Robinson, William Garland and Irving Hellman, men who have worked with and pushed forward the great development of Los Angeles and the Southwest, men of a vision of fifty years hence, are representative of the new committee. As their "vision" is practical, sane and conservative, so they urge men of affairs who are proud to be an integral part of this municipal and territorial growth, to get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce at once.

UNDERTAKE ARCADIA REALTY DEVELOPMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCADIA, Dec. 30.—Improvement work being undertaken by O. A. Gierlich, engineer and surveyor, this week started development that will mean the opening up for settlement of practically the whole territory in Arcadia immediately east of Baldwin avenue, between Palm avenue and Duarte Road.

Included in the subdivisions of this part of the city is a twenty-acre tract owned by P. Arena, prominent Los Angeles fruit commission man. This tract has been cut up into acre pieces and a macadam road is being laid through the property as an extension of the Camino Real. Pipe lines are also being laid. P. L. Cuccia, owner of the adjacent property, is extending Lovell avenue through from Normas avenue to Duarte Road. He will soon open up a new forty-two-acre tract here.

F. Turk has recently completed the deal for the purchase of fourteen residential lots on the south side of Naomi Drive.

FINE HOMES BEING BUILT AT LEMOORE

[BY LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEMOORE, Dec. 30.—Work is well under way on the $10,000 residence being erected by Charles H. Bailey on D street, near Hill. It is to be a two-story modern stucco house and will occupy the site of Mr. Bailey's former home, which has been moved to E street.

The two residences of L. S. Slipp under construction on D street are almost completed. Mr. Slipp will occupy one as a home and will rent the other.

The modern new home of Mayor John Dockstader is well under way. This house is being constructed on the corner of D street and Lemoore avenue, considered one of the most desirable residence locations in the city. It will cost between $5000 and $6000.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony at OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA

Founded by CHARLES WEEKS



This One Thing I do. I know my business. I live my life with my people and teach them the truths learned in 18 years of experience.

I believe my work of building co-operative, intensive, self-supporting Little Farms Communities the greatest economical work of the age, bringing peace of mind, health of body and an abundant living to thousands bound in slavery by wage earning and much business.

I have a far greater work than the mere subdivision of land.

I am building an ideal community made up of successful people who wish to live this natural healthful life close to Nature in a neighborhood of uniform, symmetrical, harmonious garden homes where the highest science of intensive production is common knowledge to all.

Each settler buys direct and pays cash for his land and gets a deed and certificate of title for same. This protects the buyer and ensures a thrifty community without shacks.

Visit me in our home on the Model Acre and I will show you how we keep 2500 hens on one acre and make them net not less than $2.00 each.

The greatest recommendation an enterprise can have is to be imitated. THEREFORE, see Mr. Weeks in person before locating.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY

every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the [illegible] PHONY HALL, MUSIC-ART STUDIO, 233 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, on the Fine Art of earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre of Land in California. If you cannot come to the lecture, write for literature. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

Directions to Tract: Take Pacific Electric at 6th or Hill streets for Owenmouth, or drive from Hollywood over Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 8 miles west on Owensmouth Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units which make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a [illegible] zine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, [illegible] and six other large parts at a price of 10c. [illegible] tion with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.

NING BRINGS F DISCUSSION

Men Answer Gar-d's Statement

y of Replies Praise ador for Stand

Views Expressed in Some Instances

ued from First Page)

to have. But the boom is ed solely to the selling ion lots; it is backed up enuine home and indus-ding according to Mr. view of the situation.

Bladès asserted that Mr. was not justified in using period of 1887 as an il-since the present situa-no way compares with the ring, insensate paroxysm -selling" that prevailed at With a present popula-early 500,000, with a birth-e enough to make a city years, and with the at-millions of people of the ed upon Los Angeles, the population of Los An-will transcend all pre-perience, Mr. Bladès de-

Bladès cited the experience ber of successful sub-including Carlin Smith, dian, the Los Angeles In-Company, and the Janss Company, whose prop-arren fields a few months now prosperous and thriv-idential communities, as his contention that sub-activity is not being over-The high cost of unimproved in the present built-up of the city is driving home-to new and less expensive further out, he said. overwelling surge of to Los Angeles, the for home subdivisions ease, rather than diminish.

LAND COMMENDED

L. Moreland, vice-presi-general manager of the Motor Truck Company, a communication to Mr. in which he commended the stand taken by the vet-If the time comes building activity in Los An-shows a decided check, Mr. said, thousands of peo-will be thrown out of work. depressions, as far as concerned, are caused by development, he de-

cited the instance manufacturer who was looking sites near Los Angeles. quoted to him at $4000 per but when he went back to the deal, the price was ad-to $7000, and later to $10,-acre. The factory was Oakland.

STAND PRAISED

Van Winkle, representing -Air division of the Frank Company, addressed a let-appreciation to Mr. Garland analysis of the situation confronts Los Angeles. subdividers in Los An-the present time, Mr. Van declared, who are operating manner that will bring about of the condition which in 1913, unless steps are prevent it. He suggested campaign of education be for the benefit of the in-subdividers here and to Los Angeles in increas-here, so as to prevent such ance.

letters of commendation congratulation were received Garland from D. K. Ed-Charles H. Scott, president Pacific Palisades Associa-Robert Baker, realtor. Jeffries, president of the Land Company, sub-statement in which he Mr. Garland's stand. Mr. is pointed out, did not real estate business is being overdone, or is yet built up to its but that the sub-business is spreading out and that acreage is be-divided and vacant lots are in places where there is of an early return on and where build-development will be slow to

situation brings about over-Mr. Jeffries said, ties up deal for money, and injures as a whole. Los Angeles itself in this position when European War broke out, Mr. pointed out, and there was no lot selling over a period a situation which sub-and lot buyers had not account.

too remote from and which are not backed factory building program to legitimate in-and in case of a depres-the first to suffer, to the of the city's reputation. slogan," said Mr. Jeffries, 'Buy Los Angeles,' but do cautiously, exercise proper If this be done there danger of overinflation. Garland has sounded a note that should be heeded." similar note is struck by Har-secretary and treasurer Janss Investment Company, however, makes the statement while there are a large num-subdivisions on the market, majority of them will be suc-from most standpoints. success of any subdivision, Janss asserts, depends upon who are at the head of their financial standing, experience and their integ-The lot-buying activity of year Mr. Janss attributes part not to speculative to a desire on the part of class of the city to es-rents by building their These people, he steady, reliable and con-buyers, who need a home earliest possible moment, buy where in their opin-is the best chance for in valuation and where a certainty that all im-will be carried out. Janss, in proof of his state-the development of Gardens and in the new of the Wolfskill Let buyers of Los Angeles in the prosperity that to continue, says Mr. if they use the same pre-as they use in any other and purchase their and conduct their real with experienced sound firms.

PLANS FOR BANQUET ARE MADE

Committes to Supervise Arrangements for Realtors' Event Appointed

Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, yesterday announced the committee which will have charge of the fourth annual formal banquet of the organization which is to be held Thursday evening, January 18, at the Ambassador Hotel with James Schermerhorn of Detroit as the principal speaker.

Frank H. Brooks will be general chairman of the banquet committee. The other members are W. H. Akin, R. L. Borden, Robert Baker, J. W. Davey, Howard W. Davis, A. Blake Gibson, Harold Huntsberger, Herbert R. Kells, Fred Latimer and Harry L. Suydam.

The invitations will be taken care of by Messrs. Borden, Baker and Gibson, the entertainment will be in charge of Messrs. Kells, Huntsberger and Suylam while the seating of the guests will be under the direction of Messrs. Davey and Davis.

According to the plan of Chairman Brooks a chart will be made of the Ambassador dining room and the banquet tickets will be reserved not only according to tables but there will be numbers for the seats. It is believed that this plan will facilitate the handling of the large number of realtors and guests who will attend the function.

REDLANDS EXPECTS BIG YEAR

Coming Twelve Months May See Establishment of New High Building Record

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 30.—All indications point to a greater growth in Redlands during 1923 than the past year, although it was the banner year of a decade. There will be more building, according to M. E. Armstrong, City Building Inspector, for he says there will be as many homes, and probably more, built and there will be no less than $300,000 worth of public buildings and possibly more.

The largest group will be at the University of Redlands. It was expected that the building permits for a boys' dormitory, a girls' gymnasium and another wing of the Fine Arts group would come in this year, but the letting of contracts was held up and these will be in next year. The estimated cost is about $150,000.

There are also three churches and possibly more, before the year is out, planning improvements. The First Methodist members are planning to spend about $50,000 in additions to the Sunday-school rooms of the church. There will be several new rooms built and possibly a building devoted entirely to social affairs.

The First Baptist Church is planning on a campaign to raise about $75,000 for a new auditorium. It will be of stone, to conform with the newer part of the church, will have a fine pipe organ and be of the latest church design.

The Christian Science Church is also planning to add to its church home across from the library, building a reading-room and also a room for social gatherings.

There are to be several business buildings erected during the year, according to the present plans, and it is possible that steps will be taken for more school buildings.

Asks Ingersoll to Collaborate on Textbook

Because "the real estate business here has a significance and magnitude unknown to eastern people," R. Holtby Myers of Los Angeles, author of "Selling the Building and Loan Idea," has received a request from a nationally known publishing house to write a textbook on "Organization and Management of the Real Estate Business" which according to present plans will be a most comprehensive treatment of the subject.

Mr. Myers has written a letter to General Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board asking his co-operation "as the increasing value of real estate investments and the magnitude of the business have developed specialists in many lines, and the climate and agricultural products of the United States are of such variety and so widely distributed, local information must be collected, and the practice and methods of doing business in different sections of the country should be considered, analyzed and tabulated."

Because of Mr. Ingersoll's knowledge of realty conditions throughout the United States owing to his long connection with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Myers desires his assistance in the compilation of the data necessary for the preparation of the book.

Mr. Myers's book on the building and loan idea is now in its second edition.

CAMPBELL COMPANY MAKES THREE LEASES

The newest addition to "Textile Block" is reported by the W. Ross Campbell Company, which has just leased the store-room at 824 South Los Angeles street to the Golden State Woolen Mills.

This firm has a factory at Long Beach, and will maintain its sales offices and display rooms at the Textile Block location with W. K. Eyer, sales manager of the company, in charge.

Practically all the Los Angeles wearing apparel manufacturers utilizing woolens are served by this firm. It also sells to a large number of manufacturers on the Pacific Coast and has taken its new quarters to facilitate carrying out a program of expansion.

Charles Lux of the W. Ross Campbell Company's sales and leasing department handled the negotiations.

The Van Camp Sea Food Company has just leased new quarters on the sixth floor of the Lane Mortgage Company Building. Negotiations were handled by the W. Ross Campbell Company.

Another lease reported by the Campbell Company was secured on the first-floor store-room at 227 South Western avenue for the Ohio Chop Suey Parlor. Oscar C. Wyatt of the sales and leasing department represented both parties in making all arrangements. H. Lew Zuckerman is the owner of this property.

OPENING

15 minutes from Broadway.

A real "Surprise" tract.

A silvery lake bordered by beautiful, smoothly modeled hills.

An exquisite home place, every lot with a character all its own.

Every city convenience available.

Winding avenues and wonderful boulevards.

Business frontage on 80-foot boulevard.

Electroliers a feature of the main tract thoroughfare.

All electric and telephone wires in tract to be under ground.

No unsightly poles.

Adjoined by millionaire estates.

Country seclusion with metropolitan advantages.

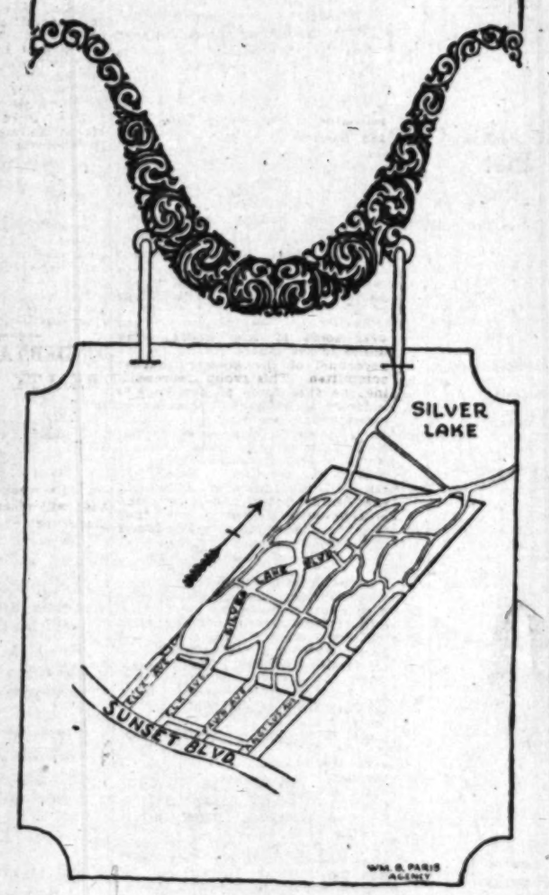
Dwelling sites to suit every taste.

The business man's ideal home place.

The investor's fondest dream realized.

Priced TODAY to give the buyer a Big Profit TOMORROW.

Opens Sunday for the first time.



SILVER LAKE TERRACE



The Big "Discovery" of the Season

There have been many residential tracts opened, but NONE like Silver Lake Terrace. Even the oldest residents here are sincerely astonished to learn of its existence. Its rugged beauty—its nearness to the very heart of Los Angeles' business section surprises them.

Sunday the formal opening of this newly discovered wonderland takes place. Come if you are a business man wishing a delightful home in an exclusive district fifteen minutes from Broadway.

Come if you are desirous of a home in which to retire amid surroundings fit for a king. Come if you have money to invest in a proposition as sure to yield Big Profits as Los Angeles is to grow. Come if you wish a splendid business location on an 80-foot boulevard.

Come and SEE the FACT that Silver Lake Terrace need NOT wait for the city to grow to it. The city has ALREADY SURROUNDED IT. This is profoundly significant, for it means IRRESISTIBLE growth in VALUES—sure, quick PROFITS to buyers of NOW.

$1000 Cash For Best Essay on SILVER LAKE TERRACE

Open to the world. Begins now. Closes January 15th. YOU start TODAY. Simply come to tract and register. Choose your own judges if you wish. Best essay on Silver Lake Terrace and the advantages of buying a homesite or business lot here will receive a reward of $500; Second, $250; Third, $100. Each of the next three best will receive $50. Come to tract and ask for further particulars and register in a book provided for the purpose.

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY

Drive out Sunset Boulevard and turn North on Elza or Elk Streets (Elk or Elza street, a few blocks West of Alvarado—Look for Sign) both of which enter tract. From Glendale Boulevard drive West on Earl Street to Silver Lake, thence South along lake to Silver Lake Terrace and tract office.

Silver Lake Terrace Co.

BIHR & WHITE, Sales Mgrs.

Office on the Tract

Tract Office, Phone 598-408 and 598-468

WIDE DISTRIBUTION FOR VALLEY PRODUCT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Dec. 30.—The Valley Cheese Company, manufacturer of the Kraft cheese, is having excellent success in distributing its product through the State. For some time past the company has been busy manufacturing cottage cheese and other familiar forms of the product for which a ready market is found in practically every part of the State.

The company factory in Tulare is now averaging a daily output of from 2000 to 6000 pounds. Much of this is marketed in Tulare and in the big cities throughout the San Joaquin Valley. O. D. Holes of this city is sales manager of the new firm.

CANDY FIRM LEASES STORE

Ned B. Johnson of the W. A. Heitman Company, reports the leasing for a term of ten years of the store at 749 South Broadway in the Scholtz Mutual Drug Company Building to Colvin's Confectionery, which shortly after the first of the year will open a candy store for the sale of their "Bonnie Jean" candies and confections.

FROM GRAIN FIELD TO THRIVING COMMUNITY

Remarkable Advance Made by Culver City Since Its Inception Ten Years Ago

To a person unfamiliar with the conditions which have existed in Southern California during the past few years it might seem impossible that a community with several thousand inhabitants, with several hundred homes and business houses and with a distinct community life could be developed from a grain field in less than a decade without the presence of a boom based on the discovery of some precious mineral in the immediate vicinity. Culver City is a city which today presents as true a picture of the development of Southern California as it seems possible to find.

Since July, 1913, Culver City has been transformed from the visions of one man to the home place and the work place of many men. Today that community possesses industries and a business district that make it something more than the residental overflow of a large city. During the years that have passed since its inception Culver City has developed not as a city of homes or a city of business, of industries or of what you will, but it has grown and prospered with the rest of the southern half of California as a separate city. The individuality of the city has been typified in the fashion in which it has repulsed efforts of Los Angeles annexationists. It is true that all of that part of the city north of the Pacific Electric right of way has become a part of the larger city but the nucleus of the first Culver City still adheres to its own individuality.

Though the business district of Culver City may serve the Palms district of Los Angeles, the real Culver City is to the south along the Washington Boulevard and other highways that parallel this much-traveled highway.

ONCE A GRAIN FIELD

To appreciate Culver City as it is today it is necessary to go back to the time when the townsite was nothing more than a field of grain on which a real estate man held an option. In less than three months after the option was taken improvements representing an expenditure of nearly $100,000 were made. From that time the story of Culver City is one emphasized by building, industrial and community development. This development is not confined entirely to the past, it is one which has gained momentum as it has progressed. The year which is soon to end is one of the most conspicuous in the history of the city.

During the last twelve months the valuation of new buildings erected in Culver City has surpassed any other in the history of the city. New stores and industries have located in the community. Industries already located there have expanded as the progress of the city and the State has merited development.

STARTS SEWER SYSTEM

Just this week Culver City started the construction of its $75,000 sewerage system. This system is to be linked with the $12,000,000 system which Los Angeles is planning. Within sixty days the Culver City laterals and main conduits now are to be joined with the Los Angeles system will be completed.

With an eye to the future, this community has secured a site in the Baldwin Hills for the reservoir which will be a part of the city water system that is to be built in the next few years. At present Culver City is supplied with water by a privately owned company. While the supply of water is adequate for the next two years, citizens of the community declare that at the present rate of increase it will be necessary for the city to own and develop its own system.

The greatest indication of the city's advancement is probably found in the rate of increase in the school enrollment. Today there are fifty-five pupils in each of the eight rooms of the elementary school building. This is five more than educational authorities consider favorable. Ten years ago when the school structure was erected, there were four children attending the school. Plans for providing additional school facilities for the city are under way. It is expected that a new school building will be erected during the course of the next twelve months.

VALUABLE PRODUCTS SOLD

In the past year the industries of Culver City have turned out products valued at $15,000,000. Three of the largest motion-picture plants in the country have turned out films there that have been shown all over the land during the last few years. In addition to the three larger studios two smaller companies have plants in the Culver City. The three larger plants are the Roach, Ince and Goldwyn studios.

The products of the other plants of the place vary from machinery to candy. The Southwestern Engineering Company, makers of mine equipment, has its headquarters in Culver City. The Perfection Aluminum Company, the Hamilton Tile Works, the Film Craft Laboratories and the Saylor Candy Company are also located in the city in addition to a number of other industrial and commercial firms.

During the year of 1921 the building permit valuation was $476,365. With a conservative estimate of $55,000 for the valuation of the permits for the present month, this year's building total will be $650,694. The record for the several months of this year is as follows:

January, $57,025; February, $37,525; March, $55,315; April, $41,580; May, $66,340; June, $49,955; July, $32,500; August, $60,800; September, $42,690; October, $77,594; November, $73,870.

BANKS SHOW PROGRESS

Soon after Culver City became a city there was a bank established in the city. Later, a second bank and a building and loan association was organized in the community. Today those two banks are capitalized at $50,000, and their deposits are more than $600,000. The records of the gains that these two institutions have made are in themselves adequate evidence of the unusual growth of the city.

Soon after Culver City became more than a barley field the first church was established in the community. At regular intervals other congregations have established places of worship in the city, so that today five denominations have places of worship in the community.

One of the first semi-public institutions to be established was a newspaper. Now there are two newspapers circulating in the community, in addition to the Los Angeles newspapers entering the community.

Transportation is one of the advantages with which Culver City has not had to trouble. Before the town was established the main line of the Venice branch of the Pacific Electric crossed the townsite. In addition to this widely-traveled line, two other Pacific Electric lines crossed the district in which the city has been built. Washington Boulevard, one of the most extensively traveled highways in Southern California, passed through the center of the city. It is on this thoroughfare that many of the business houses of Culver City have been grouped and it is along this highway that the three great motion-picture studios have been built.

Before the drainage system of Los Angeles became overtaxed the Ballona Creek district of the city provided one of the most attractive residential sections in Southern California. According to the plans which have been worked out it will be but a short time before this region will be restored to its normal attractiveness.

NEW HOSPITAL ESTABLISHED

During the last few weeks a hospital has been opened in Culver City. The institution was designed as an emergency treatment station. It became necessary because of the many traffic accidents that occur on Washington Boulevard and the many other arteries that transect the district.

Credit for the founding of Culver City must go to Harry H. Culver, the man who first dreamed of the possibilities of a grain field. To this one man much of the advancement which the district has made since its Culver City was founded is due. Harry H. Culver despite the coming of other leaders into the community has remained one of the most influential not only in Culver City, but also in that southwestern part of Los Angeles that has crept up to the borders of the smaller community. The story of Harry H. Culver's activity in founding Culver City is one of the outstanding monuments of personal enterprise of the past decade in Southern California.

The firm of which Mr. Culver is the head has remained one of the most potential factors in the development of the community. Today it is continuing its building and real estate operations.

This firm has inaugurated one of the most complete colonizing schemes that has been used in the West. Today at Culver City there is a model house, with a garage and all of the other conveniences that are essential to the grounds about a home. Inside this house is furnished so completely that one might step in and prepare and serve a meal by only supplying the groceries. In the garage there is a car ready to take the visitor where he may wish to go. The Culver company will build a number of houses similarly erected and equipped in the near future. The garage will hold a car, and details will be worked out so that the purchaser will have a complete equipment ready to serve him as soon as he buys his home.

This unique real estate selling plan has brought a great deal of attention to the community during the last few weeks. It was made possible through the efforts of Earl S. Earlham, sales manager of the Culver Company.

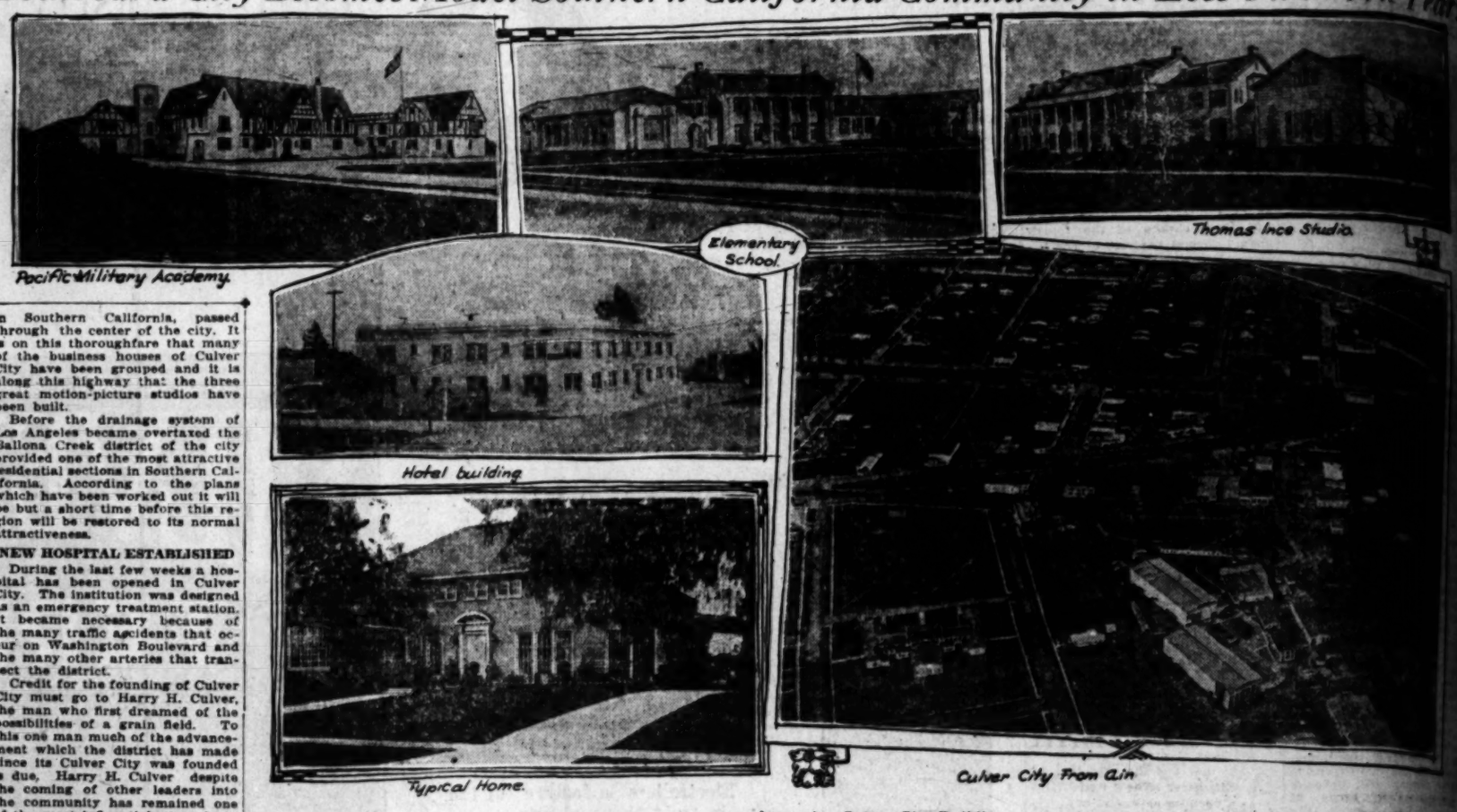
INGLEWOOD CITY HALL PLAN

Architects Train & Williams are preparing plans for the new Inglewood City Hall, which is to be erected at a cost of $45,000. The structure will be two stories high and will be class C construction.

PLANS BEING REVISED

Architect John C. Austin has been authorized to prepare revised plans for the boy's gymnasium that is to be erected at the Los Angeles High School at a cost of $60,000.

Boulevard City Becomes Model Southern California Community in Less Than Ten Years



Attractive Culver City Buildings

This group of pictures includes those of the Pacific Military Academy buildings, the Culver City elementary school, the administration building of the Thomas Ince studio, one of the hotels of the city, a typical home and the city and its environs as seen from an airplane.

ROCK ESSENTIAL PART OF CONCRETE AGGREGATE

Trap Variety Takes Place of Flint Recommended by Roman Writer in Ancient Treatise

BY PAUL W. PENLAND,
Research Engineer

Whenever you are explaining some essential in the making of good concrete you can generally find strong support for your point by reference to those master makers of concrete, the ancient Romans.

The importance of choosing the right kind of rock as a coarse aggregate for concrete is no exception. On this subject there is an illuminating formula found in the writing of Vitruvius, an architect and engineer of Rome during the first century, B. C.

It is significant that Vitruvius specified flint for concrete, as it is one of the hardest, toughest kinds of rock on earth. It is certainly a tribute to his good judgment, for that was all he had to go by. Because modern scientific research has proven that it requires rock as hard as flint and as well put together in order to make the best concrete.

MAKE MANY TESTS

Many a layman would be surprised at how many different tests have been devised for determining this fact. Indeed, so complete has been the research and experimenting that all guesswork has been eliminated and the modern engineer and architect never need be in doubt for a moment as to whether a given kind of rock will make first-class concrete.

You measure the quality in concrete, of course, by the way it stands up under usage. For example, it has been found that where inferior rock is used in constructing highways the particles of rock actually crumble under the pound, pound, pound of modern traffic. The result is that the road literally goes to pieces. On the other hand, when the right kind of rock is used even the heaviest traffic will not cause the aggregate to yield.

Again, when concrete is used in buildings, unless the rock has a high resistance to heat the walls of which it is made will weaken in the terrific temperature often developed when a large structure is on fire.

FLINT NOT PRACTICAL

Vitruvius specified flint because he wasn't burdened with any handicap of expense. But flint is out of the question these days because of its scarcity and high price. Fortunately there are other rocks just as good, the foremost being what is known as "trap rock." It occurs in various parts of the United States, one of the largest and finest deposits being in Temescal Mountain, near Corona, California.

In determining by modern scientific methods just why trap rock makes such a good aggregate for concrete the geologist takes the first step. He goes out to the place where the rock is found and examines the condition under which nature produced it.

In the case of trap rock, he finds that it was a mass of molten rock, formed up under heavy pressure toward the surface of the earth through other layers of rock and then allowed to cool while still under pressure. The result is a homogeneous deposit of rock that is exceedingly hard and exceedingly dense. And he concludes that is propably a very good rock for concrete.

CHEMICAL TESTS FOR ROCK

But it must pass many another test before it can qualify; among them being chemical and microscopic tests, to determine just what kind of minerals the rock is composed of, and just how well they are put together. If it is found, for example, that the minerals are not very durable, even though they are put together very compactly, the rock will not be good for concrete. On the other hand, even if the minerals are durable, if the structure is weak, the rock will easily crumble and, therefore, make poor concrete.

You must have durable minerals, solidly put together, before you have good aggregate. Moreover, they must be minerals that are very similar in certain respects, particularly in the degree of heat required to expand them. For if one mineral expands more quickly than another, there is bound to be a disintegrating action if the rock is subjected to great heat or cold.

If the rock under consideration, however, passes these microscopic and chemical tests satisfactorily, it is then ready for what may be called the practical tests.

One of these consists of putting a cube of the rock under a crushing machine, and squeezing it. If it requires tremendous pressure per square inch to crush the rock, then it is deemed hard enough to qualify.

It may next be tested for its tensile strength, or its resistance to being pulled apart. A piece of the rock is placed between two pairs of jaws on a specially constructed machine and slowly pulled apart. Again the amount of force required to break the stone, determines its fitness for concrete. This test is adapted from one used by the American Society for Testing Materials to test cement.

MUST RESIST ABRASION

Still another test is known as the "rattler" or abrasion test. A quantity of the rock, together with a number of small cubical blocks of iron, is put in a drum resembling a squirrel cage and revolved around at a certain speed for a given length of time. The particles of rock rubbing against each other and against the iron cubes naturally wears away a certain quantity. If the percentage of wear is low, then again the rock proves itself hard enough for concrete.

These are only a few of the tests. Others are made to determine the specific gravity, weight per cubic foot, water absorbed per cubic foot and cementing value.

One of the most important tests is that for fire resistance. A concrete column is erected so as to provide as nearly as possible conditions which actually obtain in concrete construction. This column is then subjected to a terrific temperature, as hot as any ever likely to be developed in a conflagration. If the stone in the concrete resists this heat, then it qualifies as an excellent aggregate.

You will readily appreciate that any rock which can run the gauntlet of these severe tests must certainly possess merit. Thus far, trap rock makes the best all-around score of any rock available in quantities sufficient for practical use.

PRODUCTS NEEDED BY NEAR-BY NATIONS

MEXICO, AUSTRALIA, WANT LONG LIST OF ARTICLES AVAILABLE HERE

From the many countries that have applied to the Department of Commerce for information regarding American products the following is a list from those less remote. Additional information regarding requests may be obtained from the local Chamber of Commerce.

Australia: Cotton, cotton duck, sail; electric lighting plants, small; fencing materials of barbed wire, plain and high-tensile wire, mild steel tees, etc. (about 1000 tons;) fruit-packing cases, machinery for mending imperfections in hosiery (catalogues requested;) pump engines; rods, nails, etc.; sheathing, copper and metal; twine and cordage.

Brazil: Bag-making machinery, coffee grinding and roasting machinery, sugar-refining machinery (twenty-four-ton capacity each twenty-four hours,) including centrifugals, filtering presses, etc.

Canada: Machinery, band-saw mill; undertakers' supplies in general, but particularly glass caskets.

Chile: Glove-knitting machines, small.

China: Machines for shaping and stamping sheet metal for enamelware; sheet steel suitable for making steel forms for enamelware.

Cuba: Artificial leather, especially for automobile trimmings; cotton waste; lubricating oils and greases.

India: Cement and tiles, hardware and engineering materials, machinery, paints, plumbing and bathroom supplies, wrought iron goods.

Mexico: Life belts for ships (200;) machinery for manufacturing articles from henequin, machinery for making iron and brass beds and steel springs, machinery for making boxes and containers for cigarettes, machines for bending pipe, machines for packing cigarettes, machines for weaving coarse fabrics from henequin fiber, machines for manufacturing specialties and binding twine (catalogues requested;) motors, electric alternating current, for operating planing and sawing machinery in sawmill; seeds, white wheat and alfalfa in ton lots; X-ray units.

POLY HIGH ADDITION

Plans for the addition that is to be made to Polytechnic High School are being prepared by Morgan, Walls & Morgan, local architects. The structure will cost $340,000.

CONTRACT FOR STORES LET

The contract for a seven-store structure to be built at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Las Palmas avenue by Eulalie Grass has been let to E. N. Karquist. The figure was $14,600.

MANY CONVENTIONS COMING

Large Conclaves Are Scheduled to Meet in Los Angeles Early in Coming Year

Four large conventions will open the convention year in Los Angeles in the month of January, according to announcements of Chamber of Commerce officials. Ordinarily the most important conventions of the year are held in Los Angeles during the summer, but indications point particularly good showing in the early part of the year with the gatherings.

For January alone is scheduled the conference of the American Livestock Association, the Associated General Contractors, the Southern California Retail Bakers' Association and the Southern California Wholesale Bakers' Association.

Particularly interesting is the conclave of livestock men, January 30 to February 1, as it marks the official recognition of Los Angeles as a stock and cattle center, following close upon the opening of the stockyards that will mean future increase in the important industry of feeding, breeding and slaughtering in the Los Angeles metropolitan district and attracting large trade in cattle from the entire southwest.

GUESTS OF CHAMBER

Delegates will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce. The Agricultural Department of the organization has been informed that several thousand visitors can be expected during this conference, bringing men from every section of the United States to not only attend business sessions but to view the new stock pens and equipment and to enjoy the hospitality of the Southland.

A majority of the conventions held in Los Angeles is the result of a national character or comprised over fifty, including the National Association of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Conference on Chemistry, Fundamentals, National Education and the Grand Association.

OTHERS

Unsettled dates for large bodies have opportunity for Chamber of Commerce initiative and it is anticipated that Los Angeles will be designated by a number important association vention city.

Assurance has been the chamber that of the Women's Club tion of the Masonic in Los Angeles during August another nationally prominent the American National of Masters of Dancing the city, for the first time.

TO ERECT APARTMENTS

C. E. Marks has for an apartment erected on Bernard Melrose avenue, by Marks. The structure will four apartments and 000.

Scenic
SAGAMORE PARK
20 minutes from Broadway



Hilltop, hillside and valley view homesites within 20 minutes of Broadway. Today's buyers will name tomorrow's prices. You cannot close your eyes to the possibilities of this property. Buy now, pay later.

$995 A Million Dollar View Free With Every Lot $995

MOUNTAIN SCENIC BEAUTIES

Vision of and Faith in the Future of Los Angeles will make your fortune. Buy where you can see your homesite grow fruit, flowers and "values."

Sagamore Park is located on the Verdugo Road where Los Angeles and Eagle Rock meet, across the street from Glendale.



Take Eagle Rock City car to Glassell Ave. and Verdugo Road, 5c fare. Tract office on the right. Or drive out Glendale Blvd. to Colorado Ave., east to Verdugo Road, then south to Sagamore Park. Or out York Blvd. to Glassell Ave., to Verdugo Road, then north to Sagamore Park.

For free auto service phone Gar. 4720; Lin. 1949; Bdwy. 772.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
407-8-9 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 772
Henry Davenport, Mgr.

Etiwanda Vineyards



Transportation, Most Important to the Grape-Grower

Fully adequate at Etiwanda Vineyards to meet demands. Two competing railroads are already represented with shipping stations on our lands and added facilities are planned for the near future.

Etiwanda Vineyards are the acknowledged center of the grape-growing industry of Southern California, adjacent to the oldest vineyards and winery in the State. They comprise selected tracts of over two sections specially adapted to grape culture. Climate, altitude and rainfall meet the conditions without artificial means. Shipments to the East this season, exclusive of local sales, exceeded 200 cars, bringing an average price above $71.00 per ton.

All the preliminary work has been done, this is your opportunity to cash in on added labor and expenditure.

We submit that $400 per acre is the Rock-Bottom price for a 7-Year-Old Bearing Vineyard

Compare this figure with other offerings and you will fail to find an equal value in income-producing lands. We urge you to consider Etiwanda Vineyards from the standpoint of satisfactory cash returns per acre, in dollars and cents.

It's the net profit shown in your pay-check from the buyer that counts. Large yields may mean little. Unirrigated grapes insure top prices, with the minimum of loss through deterioration and shrinkage.

BEARING VINEYARDS $400
per acre, $100 per acre cash, balance three years

45 Miles East of Los Angeles; on Foothill Boulevard; 3 miles east of Etiwanda.

BURROWS & MORAN
316-17 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W 6th St.
Phone 820072 Los Angeles
Long Beach Office: 23 Locust Avenue

Advent of Large Plant Will Mark Inception of Worsted Industry in Southern California

...T TO HAVE ...W INDUSTRY

...n of Plant to ...e Site Selection

...e Pioneer Enterprise ...ed in Southland

...e Structures May be ...ed Here Later

...Coburn, New England ...ll operator and owner ...announced in The Times ...e of building a worsted ...Angeles, has completed ...plans for the new struc... will be the first of its ...Southern California. Erec... mill will follow the se... It is understood ...officers is considering a ...locations at the present ...Hamm & Grant, Inc., local ...engineers, have com... preliminary drawings for ...plant and are now working ...details of the interior con...

...Coburn states that the ca... of the mill will be 1,000,000 ...of fancy and piece dye ...yearly, the approximate ...of the products will be about ...feet. There will be 100 looms ...main building, which is to ...feet wide and 600 feet long. ...also will occupy a building ...feet. A saw-tooth roof ...a full northern light and ...side windows, will illuminate ...

...ERN MACHINERY

...machinery for the mill will ...approximately $700,000, and ...of the latest type broad ...of looms with individual mo... ...several dressing machines, ...spoolers, with shear... ...brushes and presses, ...wet finishing" department ...fulling mills, washers, ...extractors and cloth dry... ...There will be a complete ...system for dying the yarn ...cloth in the piece. The ...will have two 150-horse... ...boilers and complete ma... ...equipment. Gas or oil ...be the fuel for boilers, while ...power will operate all the ...in fact, it was the ...of electric power that ...demonstrated the interest of Mr. Coburn during his first few days in Southern California.

At first the plant will employ from 100 to 200 skilled workers, and as the work is of a high, particular class, these newcomers will prove a worthy addition to our industrial personnel. W. R. Canfield, of the New Hampshire plant, will be brought to Los Angeles to take charge. Local people will be employed and taught the milling processes.

Mr. Coburn, whose company owns and operates mills at Sangerville and Lincoln, Me., and at Rochester, N. H., says:

FIRST OF SERIES

"This mill in Los Angeles is the first, according to my plans, of a chain of six or seven plants, which I propose to establish in Southern California. To secure enough of the skilled worsted workers of New England to form a nucleus here, I must have plants sufficient to induce the men and their families to come out here. The work requires a peculiar skill, and our employees of necessity are well educated and refined.

"It is plainly evident that the time is ripe for manufacturing in Southern California and particularly for a staple industry like the worsted and woolen business, with the raw product here and 3000 miles nearer Australia, the great market of fine wool."

Mr. Coburn's company, the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Company, will announce the selection of their building site in the near future.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in a large measure has been responsible for Mr. Coburn's decision to locate a series of plants in Southern California.

Proposed Big Woolen Mill to Be Erected in Los Angeles



Buildings for the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Company

Several sites for the plant are now under consideration. As planned, this factory will have an annual ouptut valued at $3,000,000, according to Lemuel J. Coburn, an official of the company. Hamm & Grant, Inc., are the engineers and designers.

INDIA IS BRIGHT FIELD

India, owing to the subsiding wave of unrest and to a general underlying preference for American as against English goods, even when the comparative prices are slightly to the disadvantage of American products, today offers a unique field for aggressive and intensive trade exploitation in the opinion of Trade Commissioner Batchelder, Bombay.

In dispatches to the Department of Commerce he declares that American products are extremely popular and that our trade could be extended by foresight, energy, an active salesmanship; and he expresses keen regret that in the face of keen competition American firms, with the exception of the old-established houses, are not pushing their products—a deficiency that has already lost much lucrative trade and bids fair to bring other losses unless more thorough and aggressive measures are applied. As cases in point, Mr. Batchelder cites the fact that our trade in playing cards, which formerly amounted to thousands of cases annually, has been lost. He states that our hardware trade is now seriously threatened.

Social Events Arranged for Florida Meet

The social side of the midwinter meeting at Jacksonville, Fla., January 17 to 26, promises to be as delightful as anything which has occurred in connection with the activities of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to W. I. Hollingsworth, national director, in a statement to Frazier O. Reed, president of the California Real Estate Association. Mr. Reed is also vice-president of the national association. With nine-tenths of the boards, excepting those in California, located in the Northern States, a few days or weeks in Florida during the coldest season is proving an attractive interlude. Reservations so far indicate that in a large majority of cases the officers of the association, and the national committeemen, as well as the other realtors who will attend the meeting, will be accompanied by their wives. The Jacksonville hosts have planned an attractive series of social events for their guests. About ten Californians will make the trip, Mr. Hollingsworth said.

The six-day tour down around the coast of the peninsula of Florida will be a prolonged progressive party. All the usual inconveniences of travel will be eliminated and the attention of the travelers will be free to enjoy the beauties of the coastal cities. By careful planning the schedule of the special train has been so arranged that the traveling will be done at night, and the maximum amount of sightseeing will be made possible. Principal points of interest in Florida will be visited, including West Palm Beach, Miami, St. Augustine, Tampa, Orlando, St. Petersburg and Clearwater, and at each the party will be the guests of the local real estate boards.

RECOGNITION TO BRING PROGRESS

Texas Commercial Association Reports on Mexico

Official Action Will be Great Stimulus to Business

Most of Southern Nation's Mine Products Sent North

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 30. One of the first things accomplished by the recently-formed International Commercial Association of Texas was a survey of business and trade conditions of Mexico, T. U. Purcell, general manager of the association, said:

"Conditions in Mexico as yet show no improvement, and although mercantile stocks continue to decline, only the most necessary renewal orders are being placed and imports into the country are persistently lessening. The recent bank failures have caused considerable uneasiness on the part of American exporters, and the natural curtailment of credits immediately following this condition would indicate a still greater slump in imports during the next thirty days. These conditions should not, however, dishearten our Texas exporters, who are endeavoring to secure Mexican business, because, as it is well known, the banking system of Mexico has never been rebuilt since the revolutionary days and a large proportion of the big interests and merchants of that country have been carrying their deposits in American banks, while many others maintain no bank accounts whatsoever, accumulating their money and purchasing American exchange from time to time as the opportunity presents itself and the rates permit, and indications would point to the necessity of Mexican merchants to place considerable business in the near future in order to replenish their stocks which are now at low ebb, and as quickly as political conditions clarify permitting recognition on the part of the United States there will unquestionably be a rush of business into that country which will be unprecedented in the history of the two nations.

"The railway service throughout Mexico has improved to such an extent that it is now considerably better than the service given by the railroads of the United States. Rates on import and export merchandise have recently been decreased from border points to the larger cities in Southern Mexico, and the American lines will reduce their rates on exports through American border ports, according to authentic reports. The water transportation from Texas Gulf ports to Mexican ports is also constantly improving. The results of these conditions are being felt through greater activity on the part of mining and smelting interests as well as by producers of Mexican raw materials who for some years had found it prohibitive to transport same."

RAILROAD BEING BUILT

EL DORADO (State of Sinaloa, Mex.) Dec. 30.—One of the most important short-line railroads in Mexico is now being constructed from El Dorado to Robalar, situated on the Bay of Altata, where a new deep-water port is being established. The railroad will be only fifteen miles long, but it will serve as a transportation outlet for a big scope of agricultural country, particularly for coastwise and overseas traffic. It will connect with the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico at El Dorado. It is being constructed jointly by Redo & Co., sugar planters and manufacturers, and the Mexican government. The channel leading to the wharves at Robalar will be dredged and other port improvements made, it is stated.

MINERAL EXPORTS LARGE

MONTEREY (Mex.) Dec. 30.—It is shown by statistics compiled by the Mexican government that a total of 52,504,061 kilograms of precious minerals, valued at more than $6,000,000 pesos, equivalent to $28,000,000 United States currency, were exported from this country during the first six months of this year. During the month of January alone the exportations amounted to 6,808,811 kilograms, valued at approximately 8,000,000 pesos. In February the amount increased nearly 1,000,000 kilograms. It is expected that the total year's exportation will be more than 104,000,000 kilos, with a value of 112,000,000 pesos. According to the mining department forecasts, next year will show an increase above that of 1922, as a number of new mines are preparing to begin operations on or about the first of January.

TORRES (State of Sonora, Mex.) Dec. 30.—Plans are being made by the United States Graphite Company to resume operations of its large graphite mines at La Colorado, sixteen miles west of here, according to C. E. Haller, manager. These mines were formerly the largest producers of graphite on the continent, it is stated. The mineral was marketed chiefly in the United States. The revolutions caused the mines to shut down, but now that peace has been restored they are to be reopened. The company is advertising for bids t ohaul the graphite from the mines to Torres, the nearest railroad point.

MONTEREY (Mex.) Dec. 30.—Orders have just been placed by the American Smelting and Refining Company for 2,500,000 bricks with local brick manufacturers. These bricks are to be used in making improvements and enlargements of the company's smelters at Monterey and other places in Mexico, it is stated.

REALTY FIRM WILL OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

O. A. Vickrey & Co., realtors for the past eighteen years, located at 343 South Hill street, is moving to large quarters in the Junior Orpheum Building, where a suite of offices on the third floor have been leased.

In the new quarters the business of the company will be expanded, and several salesmen will be added to the staff. The firm is one of the oldest in the city, having been established in 1889. O. A. Vickrey, president of the company, was formerly president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

SURVEYS BY AIRPLANE MADE HERE

Latest Engineering Device Employed by Beverly Hills Aids Engineers

Aerial engineering, one of the latest advances to be reported in the development of engineering practices, is being done in Southern California by a Beverly Hills firm.

Aerial engineering or surveys consist of a combination of engineering, aviation, and photography. Any tract of ground that is to be surveyed is photographed by a special camera which with the other methods employed is designed to reduce inaccuracy to not more than 1 per cent.

Series of photographs are taken from a given elevation by a camera operator flying in an airplane. The tract of ground that is being surveyed is crossed as many times as necessary, according to its size. The lines which the aviator follows are arranged so that when the several negatives are developed the points at which they overlap are determined. In preparing the negatives a 50 per cent overlap is made in all directions. After the negatives have been developed any discrepancies that may occur in the scale of the several pictures is noted by engineers and these discrepancies are corrected. Prints made from corrected negatives are then used in preparing a master map. This map may be made on various types of paper or cloth depending on the use that is to be made of it.

The camera mechanism is mounted on a universal cradle mechanism which is held in a perpendicular position by a spirit level. The camera is operated by electricity. In making the pictures the operator of the camera adjusts the speed of the camera to the speed at which the airplane is flying.

The Pioneer Aerial Engineering Company is the local firm that is using the methods.

RUSH WORK ON NEW FACTORY STRUCTURES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 30. Work is being rushed on the new buildings of the Vitrefrax Company, located on three acres of ground on North Pacific Boulevard, near Fiftieth street. It is expected that the structures, being erected at an approximate cost of $100,000, will be completed early in the new year. Recently fire destroyed buildings of the company at a loss of $75,000.

The new structures are to be steel, one and two stories high. The heat in the furnaces for making the different high-grade bricks, which are turned out by this company, is secured from electricity. These electric furnaces have capacities of from two to five tons each.

The officers of the company are T. S. Curtis, president and general manager; Dennis B. Hogan, vice-president; Ben O. L. Wyatt, secretary and treasurer.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

The Frank Meline Company is preparing plans for the two-room residence to be erected in Beverly Hills for Charles F. Smith at a cost of $40,000.

BOOST PAPER INDUSTRY

There has been introduced in the Brazilian Federal Senate, as reported in the Diario Official, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Vice-Consul J. D. Hickerson, a measure to encourage the establishment in that country of a factory producing printing paper from domestic raw material. The Federal subsidy is to take the form of a loan granted to the first company organized to carry out the purpose of the bill. The loan is not to exceed 50 per cent of the total value of the plant, computed on the basis of 450 milreis for each metric ton of annual capacity of the establishment. The loan will draw interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and must be taken up within ten years after the beginning of operations. The entire amount is to be deposited in the Banco do Brasil to the credit of the firm upon the approval of a detailed prospectus of the plant and estimated cost of installation, the government taking over a mortgage which runs until the loan is liquidated.

The purpose of the legislation is to encourage the development of the national resources and promote national industries as well as to relieve the present crisis in the printing-paper market resulting largely from the depreciation of Brazilian currency.

"40 Magic Keys"

The Awards on December 24th at

West-Man Heights

Were Made to Holders of the Following Numbers:

4765—4099—3247—1471—1585—1098—1563—4460
3777— 205—3885—1399—2926—4563— 764— 912
4830—4014—3228—1402—2582.

The holders of following numbers were not present and are requested to communicate with us as soon as possible.

3247—3885—2926—4563—4014—3228—2582—3047—4001—3555

Remember, please, that all numbers given above refer to the numbers on yellow tickets given to you when you tried your Magic Key.

The Grand Prize was awarded to V. E. Beno of 201 North Sunset Court, Redondo, who not only receives

A Lot 63x135 Feet Worth Now $1,250.00

but may also have a lifetime income as result of Union Oil Company Lease on 240 Acres in which each owner of a lot in West-Man Heights has a pro-rata interest.

Our Well is 3600 Feet Deep Now

The Best Real Estate Value in Los Angeles

Beautiful location, elevation 200 feet, perfect drainage, fine soil. Four lots to acre. Price $1100. Easy Terms.

West-Man Heights

West Manchester and Arlington Avenue, Adjoining Western Avenue Golf Course, with the Finest View in Southern California.

HOW TO GET TO TRACT

BY STREET CAR: Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8532 So. Vermont Avenue. BY AUTO: South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to tract office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars without obligation or expense to you.

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

Suite 724 Loew's State Building at 707 South Broadway

Phone Pico 5489 Every Day—Vermont 6028 Sundays Only.

Buy Your Lot Direct from the Owner in BRADBURY PARK



WHEN you buy a homesite in Bradbury Park you get a dollar's worth of land and improvements for each dollar you spend. You pay for ONLY the real BASIC value of the land and improvements, plus a moninal handling cost. In other words, there are no commissions, bonuses or extra profits between you as the buyer and me as the owner.

Why the Greater Values

I am the sole and original owner of Bradbury Park—embracing 40 beautiful acres in the nearest, choicest part of the famed San Gabriel Valley—just 25 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles. I am not a professional real estate man. I am not a promoter or subdivider. I don't know anything about professional lot selling.

But—I am a land owner—I know the kind of place that makes a perfect homeland—I know the kind of improvements that befit such a place—I know the meaning of ideal home environment—I know that Bradbury Park offers you all that and more for less money than any other high class residence district close to Los Angeles.

A Place for "Nothing But Homes"

Bradbury Park is located on a continuation of Main street of the fast growing city of Alhambra, just beyond the business district. It is, however, within the city limits of San Gabriel, where taxes are only half as high. Beautiful homes and estates surround the entire property. There is no encroaching business or industry to spoil its perpetual residential beauty. Bradbury Park is essentially a place for homes—readily accessible from Los Angeles, yet enjoying the beauty, quietude and open freedom of the country.

Reasonable building restrictions permit construction of modest, permanent homes. The improvements include a fine system of paved streets, cement sidewalks, curbs, gutters, water, gas, electricity, and telephones. I employed the most modern and artistic scheme of platting—making each home site large and roomy for a home of almost any size. The soil is ideally adaptable for trees, flowers, shrubs and garden varieties. Public schools adjoin the property and fine boulevards radiate in all directions. One of the best lines of the Pacific Electric is just a block away. Mount Wilson, Mount Lowe and Old Baldy afford a magnificent view from Bradbury Park.

Prices and Terms You Can Afford

By dealing direct with the owner you can make comparison with other values. You'll be amazed at the prices and the easy terms I can offer. And further, I'll even finance the building of your home completely. But remember, Bradbury Park is limited. Motor out Sunday for a pleasant trip—the advantage and economy of dealing direct with me will surprise you.



G. C. HARRIS, Owner
210 L. A. Railway Bldg. Phone 824-739

How to Get There

Drive out N. Broadway and Mission Road to Alhambra. Continue on Main street through business section to Bradbury Park.

RAPID GROWTH IN PAST YEAR

Industries Bring Residents to Torrance

Home Building Program Far Behind Needs

Factories Will Expand During Coming Year

Torrance, a city of 4500 people, virtually doubled in population during 1922 and still appears to be just starting its growth. Bank deposits during the year increased 100 per cent and the real-estate investments totaled approximately $1,750,000. Building permits reached a total of $350,000; December, with $50,000 to its credit, being the record month.

At the beginning of 1922, Torrance was depending on the half-score of industries located there for its future growth, but in the past six months it has added to its resources a rapidly developing oil field, which in the next year or two may take its place alongside the big fields of the State.

The factories in Torrance at the present time, which include the Union tool plant, the largest oil-drilling machinery factory in the world; the Pacific Electric shops, Llewellyn Iron Works, Torrance Window Glass Company, Hendrie Rubber Company, American System of Reinforcing, Salm Manufacturing Company and smaller plants, employ 4200 men. According to the economic experts, a city should have a population five times the size of its payroll. On this basis, Torrance today should have a population of at least 20,000.

Because of the rapid industrial development, the home building program of Torrance is far behind the demand for residences. Three thousand men in the factories, as a result of this shortage of homes, are compelled to live outside the city and ride back and forth to work. The drilling operations in the oil field during the next six months is expected to increase the number of men without homes to between four and five thousand.

To meet this condition, construction of new homes is already under way and the month of January is expected to see a score of home builders and contractors go into Torrance to erect residences, flats and apartment-houses. A number of new business buildings will also be started after the first of the year. The excavation work on three has already been started.

As a result of this unusual activity, there is not an idle man in Torrance and the state of prosperity is shown by the fact that when a canvass of the city was made before Christmas to find needy kiddies to carry presents to, not a single poor family was discovered.

Closely linked with the development of Torrance is the Dominguez Land Corporation, which owns a large share of the land in and around Torrance. The sales of land by the corporation for 1922 will be within a few thousand dollars of the million and a half mark. For 1921 the sales totaled slightly more than $500,000.

In the case of virtually every industry, the operations for 1922 will be increased over those of 1922. The Union Tool plant has just concluded one of the biggest years in its history and has been compelled to run at maximum capacity to supply the demand for oil-drilling machinery. Slightly more than 1200 men have been employed during the past year and the company reports an even brighter outlook for 1923.

In the Pacific Electric shops, where all the major repairing and general rebuilding for the entire system is done, between 700 and 980 men have been employed all year, and this number is growing constantly. The equipment used is increasing from month to month to meet the needs of Los Angeles and neighboring cities and in turn is making more work for the shops. Construction of two big store buildings, to house the material taken from the Graham Yards, is now under way.

Through an appropriation of $100,000, between twenty and twenty-five new homes will be built for Pacific Electric employees in Torrance. The company has already spent close to $300,000 on homes for the men in the shops.

The Torrance Window Glass Company, which a national test has shown to be making the best window glass in the country, is being hampered in its production because of the lack of skilled glass workers. If more of these men were available, the output of the company could be increased. At the present time every foot of glass turned out at the factory is disposed of as fast as it can be made.

The Hendrie Rubber Company, which is manufacturing the Hendrie cord tires, has just announced its plans to double its production and factory personnel within the next two or three months and to begin the manufacturing of inner tubes.

Increases in the output of the Llewellyn Iron Works, American System of Reinforcing and Salm Manufacturing Company are also contemplated.

SEEK DEPOT LOCATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 30. The great number of manufacturing industries in Huntington Park and vicinity are expected to necessitate soon the location of a large freight station in this territory to take care of the vast amount of shipment, both in and out of this territory. Recently the Southern Pacific Railway Company has had a representative in this district securing data on the amount of tonnage which is being taken care of, preparatory to learning just where the new structure should be located to best serve the entire district.

Large Glass Factory Now Under Construction



New Building for Tyre Brothers Glass Company

Which is being built at the corner of Thirty-first and San Pedro streets by Clark and Haas. When completed the plant will cover an acre of ground. L. A. Smith is the architect.

JAPAN'S EXPORTS GREATER

Japan's total foreign trade for November amounted to 256,200,000 yen of which 139,700,000 yen represented exports and 116,500,000 yen, imports. The total trade declined approximately 10,900,000 yen as compared with that of October and 28,900,000 yen as compared with that of September, says Commercial Attache James F. Abbott, in a cable to the Department of Commerce.

The export trade during November declined by 21,300,000 yen as compared with that of the previous month and by 10,200,000 yen as compared with that of September. The import trade, which had declined steadily from the year's high point 207,300,000 yen in March to 105,600,000 yen in October rose by 10,900,000 yen in November as compared with the previous month. The favorable balance for November amounted to 23,200,000 yen, a decline of 32,700,000 yen as compared with October but an advance of 5,400,000 yen as compared with September.

Exports of specie during November are reported to have been 170,000 yen; imports, 799,000 yen. Previous exports of specie reported during the current year were 2,000,500 yen during June and 10,000 yen during October. The figure for specie imports during November is by far the largest of any other single month during 1922 and exceeds the previous high figure, that of April, by 620,000 yen. No specie imports during October were reported. Those of September amounted to 19,000 yen.

JAPAN SHIPS LUMBER BY CANAL TO EUROPE

The arrival at Dunkirk, France, of the Japanese steamer Hoyesian Maru, with 4,000,000 feet of lumber for Dunkirk and Antwerp, is reported to the Department of Commerce by Consul Calvert. Half the load was landed at Dunkirk, and according to the Consul, at last reports was still in bond. The greater part of it, he says, will eventually go to concerns in the neighborhood of Paris for use in furniture making and in fine interior woodwork.

Vice-Consul H. L. Smith, Antwerp, in reporting the arrival there of the Hoyesian Maru with the rest of the lumber, says: "It was the largest cargo of hardwoods ever imported into Antwerp, although two years ago the same importers brought in a cargo of the same kind of lumber, which was almost as large." The importers say that it will be used to manufacture furniture, railway cars, and for interior work in houses. They say that it is more expensive than Polish, Belgian, Jugo-Slavian and French oaks, but that it is cheaper to import than American oak. In addition, they say, that it is better graded, and that it is a higher-class lumber than other oaks known in Belgium, including American oaks. It has been used for board in this country and sells for about the same price as American oak. The value was placed at about 6,000,000 francs ($420,000 at current rate of exchange.)

EL MONTE SCHOOL PLANNED

Plans for the new elementary school for El Monte are being prepared by Architect E. C. Thorne. The structure will be one story, 360 by 30 feet.

MEAT CONSUMPTION INCREASE IN AMERICA

FEDERAL BUREAU MAKES REPORT ON AMOUNT EATEN PAST SEVEN YEARS

For the past seven years the total consumption of meat and the per capita consumption of meat has shown an upward trend. It is estimated by the foodstuffs division of the Department of Commerce, on the basis of eight months' returns, that this year per capital consumption will slightly exceed 150 pounds.

The trend of meat consumption for the past twelve years emphasizes in a rather striking way the relation of meat consumption to the economic buying power of the people. In the period from 1911 to 1915 there appears to have been in the United States a steady decline in meat consumption from 142 to 138 pounds per capita. In 1916, however, the meat consumption per capita showed a marked increase to 145 pounds. This was probably due to the fact that by that time wages had increased and people were able to buy larger quantities of meat. The general meat consumption trend for the last seven years has been upward, with the exception of the year 1917 when there was a marked decline which reached the lowest per capita consumption level so far recorded in this country.

There was a very rapid rise in the prices of meat during that year, which increased approximately 80 per cent toward the middle of the year. While wages also increased rapidly, it is probable that this perpendicular rise in price was the main factor in reducing meat consumption in 1917 to 131 pounds. In the following year, there was considerable more propaganda in favor of an intensive saving of meat due to the great need of the Allied armies engaged in the World War, but in spite of economy, in 1918 meat consumption had increased to about fifteen pounds per capita over 1917, probably due to the fact that all labor was employed at high wages. While meat consumption in certain classes was undoubtedly reduced, a much larger class increased its meat consumption. The continued inflated wage scale and general higher standard of living has had the effect of continuing and increasing the use of meat as a food product up to the present time.

Complete data for consumption of meat during 1922 are not available at this time, but in the first eight months there was higher consumption than last year, and assuming this increase will proportionally continue during the remainder of the year, an estimate has been made which indicates that meat consumption will be 151 pounds per capita.

ICE COMPANY STARTS ADDITIONS TO PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 30. The Consumers' Quality Ice Company has started work on a new addition to their plant, which is not a year old. The company is building a two-room, ice-storage structure, which will cost about $3400 when completed.

The Standard Oil Company has taken out a building permit for the erection of a new steel automobile filling station at 404 West Slauson, the building to cost $5000 when completed.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

Architect H. C. Deckbar is preparing plans for the new University Masonic Lodge building, which will be erected at the corner of Santa Barbara and Western avenues. The structure will be two stories high.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR DAM

The public-service department of the City Water Bureau has completed plans for the dam that is to be built in Weid Canyon. The dam will be between 800 and 900 feet long, 195 feet high and will taper from 160 feet at the base to 16 feet at the top.

BUREAU WAGES WAR ON WASTE

Standards for Building Work Determined by Research

Corrosion of Conduits Given Much Attention

Building and Housing Subjects of New Division

The year has been a notable one because of the great amount of scientific attention which has been given to the problem of eleminating industrial wastes, says the annual report of the director of the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce.

Recognizing for many years that the solution of this problem depends like all fundamental industrial questions upon correct scientific and technical data, the bureau has acted as a clearinghouse for information. Its staff has assisted in preparing codes and specifications, and it has conducted a great number of important investigations in its laboratories, all with the object of eliminating unnecessary waste in our industries. A few of the investigations are the following:

Large sums are lost each year through the corrosion of underground pipes, conduits and metal structures. Part of this is the result of electrolytic action, while part is caused by conditions of the soil. The bureau has mapped out a extensive program to study this subject, and, if possible, to suggest means for preventing this waste. Pieces of pipe have been buried in different sections of the country, and the effect of the soil in these localities on the metal will be studied.

GAS-HEATING CONSIDERED

Most appliances used for heating by gas are operated at very low efficiency, with a consequent waste of gas and also with a very bad effect on persons working in the same room, because imperfect combustion means generation of carbon monoxide, which is extremely poisonous. The bureau has studied the subject of improving both natural and artificial gas burners very thoroughly and has already issued recommendations which will greatly reduce gas consumption and improve the health of the users.

In the field of building construction more material than is necessary is often used for a wall, column or floor slab, because information concerning the stresses which such structures or members can safely bear, their ability to resist fire, etc., is inaccurate or incomplete. In order to more definitely formulate safe and economical standards in this field, the Bureau is investigating the suitability of rerolled steel as a reinforcement for concrete, the strength of walls and floors, the resistance of buildings to fire, and the constitution of cement and concrete.

If, through the above investigations and many others similar to them which might be mentioned, the bureau can assist in preventing even a small portion of the avoidable waste in industry, the saving to the citizens of this country thus brought about would more than pay the cost of many research institutions as large as the Bureau of Standards for a number of years.

ORGANIZE TWO DIVISIONS

Two new divisions, the work of which is of great interest to the public, have been added during the year. The first is the division of building and housing, while the second is that of simplified practice. The housing situation is of vital importance to everyone and the bureau has endeavored during the year to aid in supplying the American people with more and better homes. Valuable statistics covering cost of building materials all over the country, percentage of home ownership in various cities, etc., have been issued at regular intervals and sent to a large mailing list. In co-operation with the cement section the present status of the concrete housing industry has been investigated. A zoning primer was issued, giving the main points to be kept in mind when framing ordinances governing this important development in municipal regulation. In co-operation with other divisions of the bureau, good progress has been made in the preparation of a plumbing code.

The division of simplified practice is working in close co-operation with American industries to eliminate useless sizes of the commonly used industrial products and is directing the attention of manufacturers to the advantages of concentrating on the sizes and types in greatest demand.

Valuable results have already been accomplished, notably in the simplification of sizes of paving brick and standardization of beds and bunks for hospital or similar uses. The opportunity for simplification of this sort exists in almost every industry and if properly carried out will result in large savings. The bureau's cordial relations with American manufacturers has resulted in a great deal of valuable assistance from them in carrying out the work.

A considerable portion of the time of some of the divisions has been given to assisting the Federal specification board, created by the bureau of the budget, and of which the director of the Bureau of Standards is chairman, in the formulation of specifications for the various government departments. Twenty-five of these specifications were issued during the year and their use will result in considerable savings as well as simplifying government purchases.

NEW BUILDING RECORD

Estimate for Present Year Indicaes Tha Naion Has Piled Up Greatest Total in History

Reports of current building operations from all parts of the country warrant an estimate at this time of $3,323,000,000 as the nation's building record for 1922. In round numbers the amount exceeds the total for 1921 or any other year in the nation's history by nearly $1,000,000,000.

Building for the month of December approximates $250,000,000, a substantial increase over December, 1921, despite the fact that the last month of 1922 shows a decrease over November of this year. This loss is apparently only a temporary one, due in part to natural seasonal causes, supplemented by continued transportation congestion.

During each month of this year a new record has been established.

There is no indication of any decrease in general building costs. Indications point to a continuance of the labor wage scale at present or higher levels and it is well for all interests in the industry to realize the importance of this factor in the consideration of future costs. During December the price of labor, for the country at large, remained stable, holding firmly to the November scale. In cities where building activities were marked there was an upward trend in certain trades in which there is a shortage of workmen.

Material prices during December held at November levels generally. There were slight fluctuations caused by building activity and freight conditions, but no general tendency toward either an increase or decrease in the price of important materials was shown. The price of building steel, which decreased in February of this year and then rose gradually until September, held steady during December. Lumber, cement, common brick and other materials were generally maintained on the November level, with here and there a slight decline where transportation conditions became normal and where building operations have eased off.

An analysis of December estimates and reports from building departments in the various cities shows that the decline over November figures was quite evenly distributed over the country. The decline in Chicago was from $20,443,000 to $20,148,000; in Baltimore, from $2,588,520 to $1,560,680; in Buffalo, from $2,569,000 to $1,509,000; in Cincinnati, from $2,917,445 to $2,000,000; in Detroit, from $7,734,527 to $8,000,000; in Indianapolis, from $2,503,014 to $2,000,000; in St. Louis from $2,850,739 to $2,000,000. New York City's decline was about 6 per cent.

Need for housing facilities of various types is reported from all sections and it is the general opinion that the ensuing year will witness activities of considerable magnitude.

Data regarding the national building conditions were collected by S. W. Straus & Co.

As in the newer work, so also in the older established lines of activity, a great deal of attention has been paid to the practical application of scientific work, and it is interesting to note how often the solution of an apparently abstract scientific problem will turn out to be of real value in some line of industry.

START WORK ON NEW EXETER SUBSTATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, Dec. 30.—The Southern California Edison Company has broken ground for its new substation and switching station on the Nelis corner, two miles north of the city of Exeter.

At this station all main-line switching will be done and the transformers installed to step down the electric current from 60,000 volts to 11,000 volts. This move has been contemplated for some time, but active work has just started. The station will relieve the local office of all work of this character and will be a great aid in the distribution of power.

PLAN WAREHOUSE

Architects Norton and Wallis are preparing plans for a one-story warehouse that is to be erected on East Ninth street near Ceres avenue by the Central Realty Company. The structure will be 30 by 100 feet.

Big Pineapple Company Will Develop P...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. ... Indicative of the rapid ... the pineapple industry in ... is announced that the ... Pineapple Company is ... spend upward of $... veloping a harbor on the ... of Lanai, one of the smaller ... of the Hawaiian group ... purchased from the ... Brothers by the pineapple ... pany for $1,100,000.

F. B. Smith, a noted harbor engineer, has been employed by the pineapple company to go to the island and select the best site for the proposed harbor and with Mr. Smith, who is known as a engineering fraternity as ... Smith, was employed during the construction of the great Pearl Harbor dry ... it was at that time that ... the nickname. The ... is to be developed into ... fields.

BIG TOTAL FOR ...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Dec. 30. ... permits issued by the ... of Tulare, indicate a ... ful month for December ... first eighteen days ... $34,675. Permits for ... A. Young, six-room ... Academy tract, for ... Company, $4500; Tom ... dwelling on the corner ... Alpine street, $1500; ... & Daily, $4000, house ... garage in the Asbury ...

We Are Wrecking

The old Y. W. C. A. Bldg. at 131 N. Marengo St. Pasadena, Calif.

Sash and doors, plumbing and lumber. Everything for sale at the job. This is a rare opportunity to secure some good material at rock bottom prices. See salesman on the job.

Whiting Wrecking Co.

Engineering Service Co...

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

1316 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring

Bath Tubs

Priced $20 and $25!



Here is a quantity of roll rim style, porcelain enamel on cast iron bathtubs. They are seconds and some are damaged. All are sold "as is," but there are some of the best tubs you ever laid your eyes on in this lot, when you consider the price.

Fittings are not included.

We urge you to make an early selection Tuesday morning. While this quantity is fairly large, we do not expect the stock to last very long.



This Fixture, $7.50

It's our No. 14. The attractive three-light fixture pictured above. Naturally, it is priced without lights. These are 60c each extra.

Shingle Stain, 50c Per Gallon

This stain has a good heavy body. Good quality yellow. In 5-gal. cans only.

$1.50 Graphite Paint, $1 Per Gal.

A special heavy body graphite, priced in five-gallon cans at $1.00 per gallon.

Water Heaters $21.00

This is a special price on combination heaters and tanks. That is, the water heater is inside the tank. Very popular for small homes and apartment house use.

Now Is the Time to Buy Roofing

Roofing, $1.40 Per Roll

Get that leaky roof repaired before we have our next rain. We have a big stock on hand and you may be assured the prices are right.

Santo Roofing, $1.40 for light weight; $1.90 for medium; $2.40 for heavy.

King Roofing, $2.00 for light weight; $2.50 for medium; $3.00 for heavy.

Red Tylo Roofing

This is the extra heavy weight (85 lb.) Red Tylo Roofing and sells for $3.25 per roll. It's very popular for some of the newer types of architecture, as it gives the appearance of a red tile roof.

40c and 50c Sponges 25c and 35c

This is a special price to reduce our on-hand stock.

Chamois Skins Underpriced

Part of a big stock of chamois skins that we had stored in our warehouse, where the edges were chewed by rats. We are offering them at special reduced prices. They are just as good as any other skins for all practical purposes. 35c, 65c and $1.00 Each.



This Fixture Special Price $4.50

Something new in our fixture department. It's Style No. 5230 and has a bowl measuring 14 inches at the top and 16 inches in diameter at the widest point.

Kling-Tite Black Asbestos Roofing, $1.25 Per Gal.

That is the price for this 5-year guaranteed roofing in barrel lots.

5-Gallon Cans, $1.50 per gallon.

1-Gallon Cans, $1.60 per gallon.

WHITING-MEAD

415 East Ninth Street

Phone 821-101

Established 1898 — *Everything for Your Building*

Proposed Addition to Vernon Plant



Plant for Wilson & Willard

This addition to the Vernon factory will combine a warehouse 45x150 feet, a machine shop 25x200 feet, and a power-house and pattern shop. Contracts for the construction work have been let, and work is to be started at once under the direction of Krempel and Byron, architects and engineers.



S. M. Cooper, Gen. Cont.
Wm. Allen, Mason Cont.

A Final Word

LEADING architects the world over recognize Brick, not only as Time's greatest rival in building materials, but as an essential part of all first-class construction.

Whether for small home or large—a store or public building "Brick" is safe, sure, practical, permanent and economical. It actually pays for itself over and over again.

Write for Bungalow booklet illustrating "Ideal" Brick homes with floor plans. Free on request.

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Los Angeles Brick Co.

'Phone Pico 4388 — 514-515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

MANUFACTURERS OF BRICK—HOLLOW TILE & UNIVERSAL UNIT TILE

Automobile News

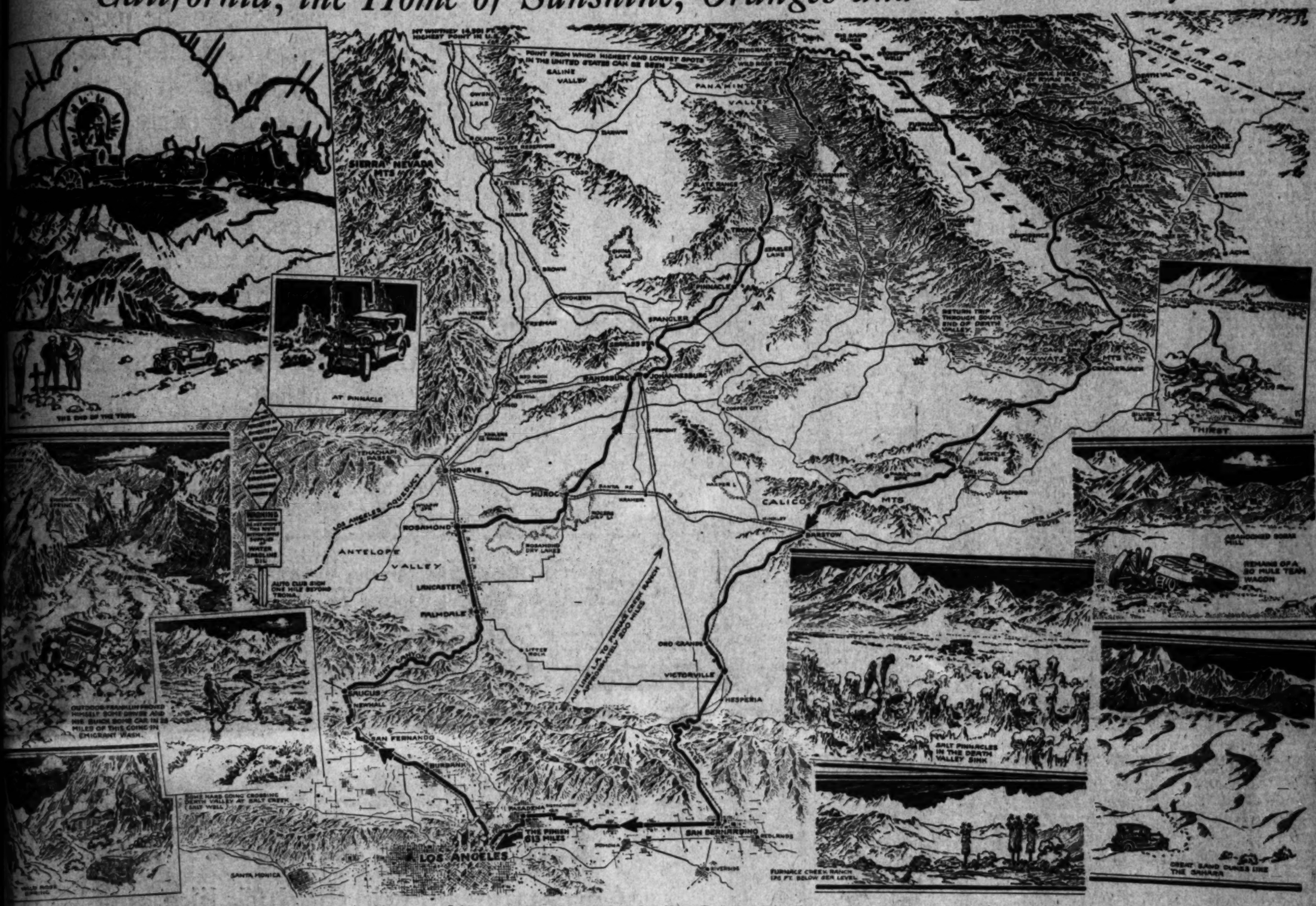
The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922. IN THE VAN [First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

California, the Home of Sunshine, Oranges and---Death Valley



Golden State's Most Desolate Spot Still Holds Terrors of Sixty Years Ago

Death Valley is on the calling list of few motorists. Only the hardy ones have tackled it since the gold rush days of '49. It is a hell upon earth in summer; a slough of despondency any other time of the year. It is a picture of desolation, interesting only to an artist. It was with a view of making a complete map of Death Valley that Charles H. Owens of The Times staff ventured into this sinkhole. This map, when published later in The Times Rotogravure Section, will be the first one ever made by a newspaper man. The layout above shows the route taken by a Buick from the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company in conquering the devastating stretches of Death Valley. The car was piloted by Outdoor Franklin, who exhibited rare skill and tenacity at the wheel. Car and driver were tested to the limit. The drawings were made by Owens from actual photographs taken by himself and Franklin on the trip.

Sign Posting by Auto Club in Full Swing

Winter sign-posting is at its height now throughout this part of the State by the sign-posting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California in preparation for the arrival of thousands of visiting motor cars in the spring months.

Five trucks of the club are now engaged in various counties of the southern part of the State putting up new signs and renewing the signs which have become weather-worn or defaced by pot hunters who think that a road sign is put up for a target and not for a direction marker.

LICENSE DOPE FOR MOTORISTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—Charles J. Chenu, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, has issued instructions to guide the motorists of California in applying for their 1923 licenses. His list of instructions follow:

See to it now that you have a 1922 certificate of registration. If you have not, apply to the department for a duplicate.

If you have changed your address, forward your certificate to the department with the change of address noted thereon for correction.

If your certificate is illegible, send it to the department and you will receive a new one.

If there is a legal owner on the certificate whose claim has been satisfied, it will be necessary to have the legal owner sign as same on the back of the certificate to release his claim.

If a second-hand motor vehicle has been purchased, have a transfer made in the department at once and secure a certificate in your name.

If you have changed or altered the style of your vehicle to a different type, get a dismantling form from the Sheriff, police or other peace official and mail it to the department with your certificate and a new certificate will be issued.

Nonresident owners whose permit to operate in this State has expired, must apply at once for a California license.

All of this can be attended to at the branch offices in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Los Angeles or San Diego or at the Sacramento office.

All persons who operate a motor vehicle must have an operator's license in their possession.

INTREPID MOTORISTS BRAVE DEATH VALLEY

Trackless Wastes That Turned Back Emigrants of '49 Conquered by Trio of Daredevils

BY EYEWITNESS

Death Valley looks like a long, wiggly eel on the map. No one ever made a house pet of an eel and Death Valley will never be popular with motorists, not even with the misguided type who try to make their cars climb trees or telegraph poles or leap wildly into space from mountain roads.

Only the daredevils will ever want to visit Death Valley. It is a place to be shunned. It is like the plague. It breaks out all over with dangers. Parts of it are sign-posted by the uto Club. The worst parts are not.

WORDS ARE WEAK

Death Valley is desolation beyond description. That's what Manly said of it in his tale of the heart-breaking excursion of '49. And Death Valley today is just as grim and just as grewsome as it was fifty-three years ago. The march of civilization has left Death Valley very much alone. What civilization ventured in during the early days has moved farther away to the outer edges.

When we sought expert advice upon a trip to Death Valley we were strongly advised by old-timers of the region not to attempt the valley by way of Emigrant Wash. But we had in our party an intrepid artist who was fired with an ambition to be the first newspaper man to make a real map of Death Valley. Viewing Death Valley dangers from Los Angeles was like looking through the inverted end of a telescope.

We made the valley by way of Emigrant Wash, but the same courageous artist who insisted upon going that way has since developed a serious stage of timidity. No more trips for him over that route unless a second car carrying a large quota of extra tires, gas, oil, water and provisions goes

(Continued on Third Page)

SHIPMENT RECORDS SMASHED

Figures Will Show 400,000 Carloads During the Past Year, Says Authority

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 30.—Shipping of assembled automobiles from main factories and assembling plants during the past year will reach the record figure of approximately 400,000 carloads, transporting 1,700,000 machines, accord-

(Continued on Second Page)

"TIMES" MAN AT NEW YORK SHOW

Paul Lowry, automobile editor of the Los Angeles Times, left on Friday for New York, where he will attend the annual national automobile show to be held in the Grand Central Palace, January 6 to 13, inclusive. Mr. Lowry not only will study at first hand the new models to be displayed at the show, but he will visit a number of factories. The material he obtains will be incorporated in a series of articles dealing with the show, new manufacturing methods and the plainly developed policy of manufacturers of high-powered, expensive automobiles to produce smaller types. It is expected many surprises will be sprung at the New York show and Mr. Lowry will keep readers of The Times fully informed on what's new in the automotive world.

The Good
MAXWELL
Club Coupe

The good Maxwell is outselling because it is being accepted as far and away the greatest value in its class. Its beauty is but added goodness to its fine performance and striking economy.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield.

NEW LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring	$1080	Sport Touring	$1170
Club Coupe	1170	Sport Roadster	1165
Standard Coupe	1430	Sedan	1540

Including freight and war tax.

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781



$1170
HERE

Seeing the Packard Single Six, people do not imagine that the price is only $2770, here!

Diamond Trophy to Speed Titleholder

SANTA IS GOOD TO SPEED KING

Brings Jimmy Murphy a Gold Medal for Christmas

And It Has a Diamond as Big as Your Eye in It

Local Auto Men Moving on New York En Masse

BY PAUL LOWRY

Santa Claus was good to Jimmy Murphy. The old boy came all the way from San Francisco with a flossy diamond-bedecked gold medal for the 1922 champion of the speed bowls.

It is the first medal Jimmy ever took possession of and he is as happy as a baby with its first rattle. The Irish home-bred won the Grand Prix medal a couple of years back, but a French ruling against shipping gold out of the country prevented his appropriating it for home consumption. They wanted to give Jimmy some sort of facsimile dudad, but he wouldn't have it.

So this wonderful medal, crowned with the laurel wreath of victory, offset with a sparkler big enough to knock your eye out and emblematic of the speedway championship of 1922, is warming Jimmy Murphy's pocket when he isn't showing it to his many friends.

It was presented to him by Cliff Durant, who fathered the team of racing cars which captured most of the loose laurels in that record-smashing postponed Thanksgiving Day race at Beverly Hills.

On the face of the medal is a replica of the famous No. 1 car in which Murphy smashed every mark from 100 to 150 miles, inclusive. Just above the car is the word champion, and below are the figures 1922. The diamond is under the digits. Murphy's name graces the top of the medal. On the back is a list of the races which Murphy won during the season of 1922, including Fresno, Cotati, Indianapolis, Uniontown, Tacoma and Los Angeles.

• • •

Hints a Surprise

There may be one or two announcements of importance with regard to the next speed race at the Beverly plant in a few days. A. M. Young, the rotund person who loses sleep faster than an eight-day clock when there's a race looming, hinted as much a couple of nights ago.

The porky one was watching the passing parade in the lobby of the Mason just before a performance of the "Merry Widow." Between exclamations to his wife that Santa Claus must have been generous to some people he said there was a strong likelihood of a couple of foreign stars being in the list on Washington's Birthday.

Young is very much perturbed about Jimmy Murphy's interest in aviation. Jimmy is strong for buying an airplane and learning the game, but all A. M. can see is Murphy doing a few Hubert Kittles in the air and spoiling a brilliant racing career.

• • •

Exodus is On

The exodus of Los Angeles automobile men for the annual New York show is in full swing.

Don Smith, manager of the W. F. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributor, accompanied by his wife, left Friday as did several newspaper men—Fred Wagner, Nelson Lally and Paul Lowry—and Edward F. Nathan of a local advertising agency.

The Don Lee organization will be represented by a large delegation. Don Lee, accompanied by J. E. Brown, Los Angeles manager; Harley J. Earl, manager of the Don Lee Coach and Body Works; William J. Gleason, controller, and D. W. Pabst, advertising manager, left Thursday and will arrive in New York tomorrow morning.



Some of these days when Jimmy Murphy is getting along in years and the kids are growing up he'll be mighty tickled to get this solid gold, diamond-encrusted medal out of the family vault and relate the exploits that led to its winning. It was presented to him the past week by Cliff Durant, "papa" of the Durant racing team which well-nigh swept the boards in the recent race at Beverly Hills. Murphy was given the medal in recognition of his capture of the 1922 speedway championship. On the back is engraved a record of the six races he won during the season.

NEW RECORD'S ESTABLISHED

(Continued from First Page)

ing to William E. Metzger, chairman of the traffic committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in a report to the directors. In addition to this over 750,000 machines were driven away by dealers from factories and assembling plants.

Manufactured parts will amount to about 100,000 carloads and it is not unlikely this heavy shipping will place automobiles and parts third in the number of carloads of manufactured articles shipped by rail. In 1921 it ranked fourth, being exceeded only by refined petroleum, iron and steel products and cement. Much of the refined petroleum and a considerable part of cement and iron and steel shipping, however, is the direct result of motor-car manufacturing and use.

During the past year 13,000 new box cars with extra wide openings known as automobile cars have been included in railway shipment orders, which will bring the total of such cars in service to 171,000. Despite this, automobile freight car supply became inadequate to handle the heavy production. Driving over the highways increased as did the use of open freight cars. By these expedients the product was moved and dealers have been kept supplied.

Another record in production history of the automotive industry doubtless will be made in December, despite unusually well sustained operations during previous months. With 382,000 cars and trucks produced, November proved one of the surprises of an eventful year. This was only 6000 less than the October output, but 26,000 more than the total for September, the previous short month. Production for the eleven months of 1922 totals about 2,346,000 and indications are that it will aggregate 2,650,000 for the full year.

There are no visible indications that dealers are stocking cars. Owing to the fact that a general shortage of closed models continues, has led to a somewhat stronger demand for open types, equipped to meet the rigors of winter. Popularity of the closed car, however, shows no sign of slackening, and the demand for this model is responsible for the increase in all production schedules for 1923.

O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hup Motor Car Corporation, returned to Detroit for the holidays from a long survey tour, which carried him to Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. In all these cities he found the dealers and distributors well pleased with conditions, especially so in Seattle and Portland, where the distributors were rejoicing in a return to the prosperous period.

R. B. King, well-known truck salesman, has joined the Transport Truck Company at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He will divide his time between the Transport general offices and the company's distributing organization. Mr. King for four years was with the Republic Motor Sales Corporation at Alma, Mich., as sales promotion manager. His addition to the Transport sales force is another evidence of the truck promotion and sales activity that has attracted attention to Transport.

Jay R. Emerson, for the past nine years purchasing agent of the King Motor Car Company, has resigned his position with that company to take effect January 12. Mr. Emerson is leaving the King company to accept a position of purchasing agent for the Durant Motors at Muncie, Ind.

In his annual report to the stockholders covering the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1922, Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, says:

"The fiscal year 1922 has been the most successful in our history. This applies not only to earnings, but to the development of our product to a high point and to its manufacture on a basis of unusual value to the buyer. Our sales for this year show a total of 26,271 Hudson cars and 34,962 Essex cars. Our cars are being shipped to all parts of the world and we are pleased to say that not only has our domestic trade been excellent, but our export trade has come back in good shape and our foreign shipments are constantly increasing.

"We have greatly added to our already long list of dealers and have built up a large demand for closed cars, which increases our volume of sales. We believe our percentage of closed models produced this year to be the highest in the motor industry.

"In May last the Hudson Motor Car Company was reorganized to permit of public participation in a certain portion of its stock. We now have a large number of stockholders spread throughout the United States, thus insuring an additional friendly interest everywhere in the Hudson and Essex products."

"The company's income account embodied in the report shows gross profits from sales of automobiles and parts amounting to $12,-831,176.45, to which was added $317,666.23 from interest earned and other income, making total income $12,948,842.68."

Wills Johnson, chairman of the appropriations committee of the General Motors Company died suddenly this week at his home near Greenwood, Va. In addition to being chairman of the appropriations committee Mr. Johnson was one of the assistants to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., vice-president in charge of operations of General Motors. From 1916 to 1920 he was in charge of the designing division for engineering department work with E. I. Dupont DeNemours Company, and was active in directing the design of the war plants in Virginia and New Jersey and Old Hickory plant near Nashville, Tenn. He joined the General Motors corporation in 1920.

Following the preliminary announcement last week of the formation of the Springfield Body corporation, comes the statement that a purchase contract has been made for a large plant in northern New Jersey with a capacity of from 5000 to 7500 custom bodies per year.

Officers of the company are: Clarence S. Dame, president and treasurer; Arthur H. Wolfe, vice-president, and Frank M. Livingstone, secretary and assistant treasurer.

Unprecedented business in the Middle West, the Pacific Coast with Los Angeles and San Francisco representing the greatest volume of November sales ever known, is the encouraging report made by E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president and director of sales of the Rickenbacker Motor Company who on his recent return from a study of conditions abroad immediately began a flying trip through the Middle West to the Pacific Coast and Northwest, visiting the distributors of his product.

"My survey convinces me that 1923 will eclipse all previous records," says Rickenbacker, "while for my own product there is an evident demand greater than we can hope to supply.

"There is no mystery to the wonderful demand we have enjoyed the past year. We are now and will be for the next two years replacing the war-time product — which truth to tell was not up to the standard—and filling up the gap left by the war-time famine of

(Continued on Third Page)

LAFAYETTE

To drive a LaFayette is, in the judgment of its owners, to dominate practically any road condition. It is not merely that this car will easily pass most other cars on the road, nor that its power is greater, its acceleration more pronounced, its engine more quiet. Rather, it is the sum of these and kindred features that renders the car capable of doing with uniform credit the myriad things that make up fine motor car performance.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
1058-1060 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES

ACCESSORIES
L.A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

MAYER SPECIAL CARBURETORS
FOR FORDS
MORE POWER—PEP—MILEAGE.
No Stalling in Traffic.
KELLER SPECIALTY CO.
Hope Street at Fifteenth.
Phone 24122.

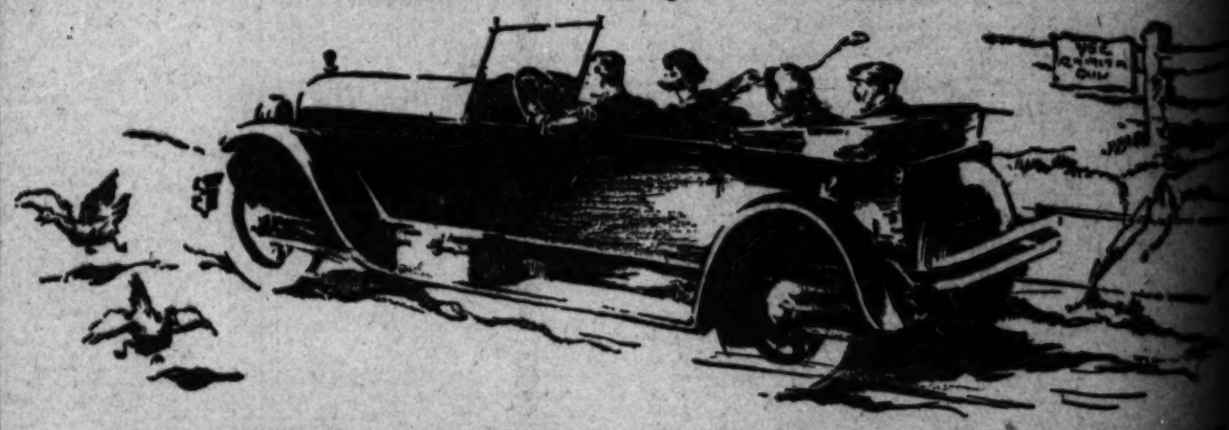
M E R C
Authorized
Mercer Auto
941 South
Phone

Across The Valley in The Dusk

Across the valley in the dusk, like a phantom thing possessed, a fleeting shadow with two fiery eyes sweeps for a moment and is swallowed in the dark.

It is the Jordan—quick—responsive—subtle—seeming wild.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
Grand Avenue at Pico Los Angeles Main 5470



JORDAN



ONE GOOD RESOLUTION

—"That I will take my car to one who knows lubrication, who takes an honest pride in using only the very best materials, who gives dependable service at all times."

Make that resolution yours. Live up to it and you will enjoy your car more and enjoy it longer.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Streets
Phone 823980

merican Auto Association Opposed to Sign Posts

LBOARD IS ON THE TAPIS

. Plans War on the Roadside Posters

to be Dangerous and Unsightly as Well

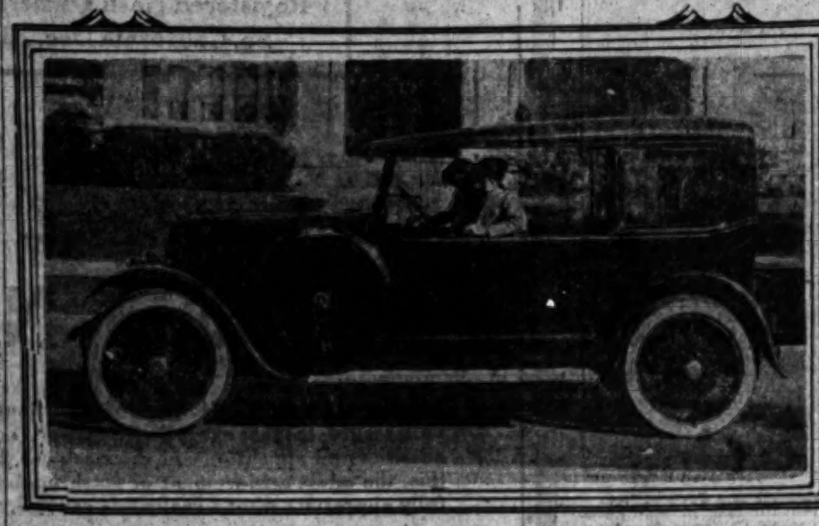
Meeting to Discuss Ways and Means

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

INGTON (D. C.) Dec. 31. ...s from the American ...e Association and the ...vertising Association of ... States and Canada will ... plans to combat dan- ... objectionable road-side ... ed sign posts, accord- ... made at a meeting ... executive board at ... week. A commit- ... Poster Advertising ..., consisting of J. H. ... president; Allen E. ..., counsellor, and W. ... of Packard, before the ... board and ex- ... out of policy in regard to ... the ... motors American Auto- ... desirable explained to the ... representatives ... the period of ... known, the A. is opposed ... of Amer... advertising which ... so immense that its par- ... of Liberty to the large ... taken by ... erecting high- ... largest automobile ... motors were b... ... specifications ... and workmanship ... were all product... ... government inspe... ... the Liberty ... by all of the dif... ... have been ... ... of mechanism. ... matter of fact, howe... ... very long after the... ... motors were rel... ... sale, that buyers ... a distinct preferen... to ... motors of Packard m... ... Packard's long ... ... building fine motors, ... methods of testing ... ... has produced a Li... ... better performance ... ... As a consequ... ... Liberty motors are u... ... by aircraft ... ... speed or pow... ... or by builders of ... two ...

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service
941 South Olive
Phone 1872

One of Harris Hanshue's Repeaters



Officials representing the Apperson line pride themselves on the fact that their owners are ... through and always place their "repeat" orders with Apperson. Here are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lathrop in their new Apperson "8" Beverly Toursquipt sportster with California top. This car is their fourth Apperson.

secure from the view of the motorist traffic coming down that intersecting highway or around that curve; to advertising signs which simulate the appearance of railroad crossings or other danger signals, distracting the attention of the motorist with the possibility of an accident, and the promiscuous use of cloth, tin and cardboard signs tacked on trees and fences which give the motorist the impression of driving along a city dump instead of in the open country.

Mr. Frost said that his association would gladly co-operate in any manner for the elimination of such signs and that his association would appoint a committee of three to co-operate with a similar committee from the American Automobile Association with a view to seeking some means for the elimination of such signs.

The A.A.A. executive board authorized President Diehl to name such a committee and a meeting will be held in the near future to discuss ways and means of eliminating dangerous and unsightly road signs.

DEATH VALLEY'S BRAVED BY TRIO

(Continued from First Page)

along. Charles Hamilton Owens, artist, has had his fill of gambling with the desert. We chewed up all our tires, had to run on flat ones and at one time found ourselves with six gallons of gas in the tank and miles and miles away from habitation with not a sign of a road in sight. It was enough to test the courage of any man, even an artist.

THREE OF 'EM

We left Los Angeles one afternoon when the skies were practicing for a rainfall. Outdoor Franklin's Buick carried three passengers, grub for a month, blankets sufficient for nights at high altitude and a trio of cameras.

Late driving brought us to Johannesburg, where we hugged the warm fire in the Joeburg Pool Hall. The next morning we started for Trona, which is the end of the railroad and furnishes the site for a big borax plant. Along the way we saw a country spattered with pinnacles and desert buttes.

One mile out of Trona we struck the last Auto Club sign, advising venturesome motorists that a generous supply of oil, gas and water was necessary for travel from that point.

We crossed the desert to Slate Range and from the top of the range encountered the first view of the nastiest desert country ever seen. We had a view of the entire west slope of the Panamints looking across Great Dry Lake to Ballarat. Ballarat is practically deserted. There are a few miners there, but no oil or gas can be had. Going over Slate Range we chewed up our first tire on a steep, hand-made road.

We climbed from Ballarat to the summit of Wildrose Canyon. There was no road to follow in the wash and the rocks and humps tested the driving ability of our pilot. At the entrance to Wildrose Canyon there were several government signs and an Auto Club sign stating that the section is not signed by the Auto Club of Southern California.

We spent the night at a shanty near Wildrose Springs and the next morning survived a big batch of Outdoor Franklin's pancakes. We passed the turnoff to Skiddo, which was the only indication of former travel to an abandoned mining camp and mounted to Emigrant Springs, which is practically the summit of the Panamints. On the way we chewed up more tires and found only six gallons of gas in the tank.

This was the occasion for a council of war. We hardly had enough gas to get back to Trona and we knew absolutely nothing of the going that was ahead of us or how far we would have to travel to get gas. In the midst of our debate we were startled by the appearance of the first human being we had seen since leaving Trona. An old prospector, upon the point of exhaustion, came scrambling over the rocks. He had tramped over ten miles of sand dunes since 6 o'clock the night before and had nothing but a can of coffee left. He had lost his job at the Keene Wonder Mine and had been told he could find work at the Darwin Mine. He was without a map and had only a general idea where he was going. Our generous artist parted with a government map and we stocked the old prospector with a good assortment of provisions. He told us that Furnace Creek Ranch might supply us with gasoline if they had any to spare.

A BIG GAMBLE

Gambling on this long hope we started on. Both of our spare tires had replaced tires chewed to bits and we were running on a flat tire in front. At the Emigrant Springs shanty we found the names of two men who had stopped there on March 28, 1922, and we believe that we followed their tracks. At Furnace Creek Ranch we later learned that these men had come through in a stripped Ford and so far as the men at the ranch knew no one had been that way until our arrival.

Emigrant Wash, through which the old-timers left Death Valley, is nothing but a babble of canyons and rocks. There is no road. While Franklin piloted the Buick from one crag to another the erstwhile passengers fanned out from the machine searching for the sign of a road. But even a vigorous polishing of our spectacles brought no reward. For twenty miles we picked our way through the rocks as best we could. It was the cruelest punishment you can inflict upon a motor car. It would have wrenched an ordinary car to pieces.

At Mesquite Flat on the floor of the valley we picked up the tracks lost twenty-eight miles before. It was easy riding for a ways and the Buick scampered along like a thing of the wind. As sudden as a cloudburst we struck soft sand and decided to stop for the night. We made ourselves at home and got a good night's rest. It was a nice night, but terribly depressing because of the quietness. You sort of felt as if something were pushing on your head.

TERRIFIC GOING

The next day we hit Salt Wells and one mile of the darndest going through the salt marshes imaginable. We put on the skid chains, but it took real driving with a car weighing 4300 pounds, filled, to get through. When we saw the palm trees at Furnace Creek we all gave a sigh of relief. It was the most welcome sight we had spotted since leaving home. We had six quarts of gasoline left and covered thirty-five miles in two days.

Only Indians stay at Furnace Creek ranch, where the thermometer plays tricks around the 125 mark in the summertime. They grow green stuff to supply the stock and people at the borax mines a few miles away. The old twenty-mule-team borax mine has been abandoned and the present one is on the railroad at Ryan postoffice, eliminating what was once a most picturesque angle to borax mining in Death Valley.

We camped under the palm trees and next morning, after subduing some more pancakes, we headed down Death Valley as far as the Devil's Golf Course. We had pried the Indians loose from five gallons of gas, all they would spare, and were determined to see as much of the valley as our fuel supply would permit.

Auto Club signs start anew at Furnace Creek and from there the valley south is signed. We rolled to Shoshone and secured new rubber and gas and then climbed back over the Salisbury Pass, between 3000 and 4000 feet elevation. From Salisbury we coasted to the floor of the valley and obtained a view of the southern end, which is entirely different from the northern end. There are no big sand dunes in the southern end, but there are mud hills and fine, drifting sand galore.

RAIN BUTTS IN

We encountered a day of rain and found the Amargosa Sink hard pulling on that account. We followed the Amargosa River to Saratoga Springs, which is signposted for no apparent reason. There is nothing to be seen there. Two miles out of Saratoga Springs we came across a busy traffic corner, or so it seemed to us, who had seen no sign of motor roads for days. Here four roads converged. Our whole trip was 613 miles, and from the time we left Johannesberg until we reached Amargosa Sink we ran across only two machines. One was an abandoned car at the entrance of Wildrose Canyon and the other a prospector's stripped Ford near Amargosa Sink.

The Avawatz Mountains provided us with a cave to keep out the cold wind that night and the next morning we headed for Crackerjack, a relic of the wild and furious days of early California. The only things left now are a few stone foundations of shanties and

The only sign of life in one of the shacks was a bunch of flies buzzing in a water bar. There was no human society to furnish entertainment. It was a drear, drab picture. From Crackerjack we took our way back to Los Angeles by easy stages, glad to recommend Death Valley as a place that ought to be kept out of the touring trips column. Deluded, indeed, is the motorist who pictures roads in Death Valley. They are as foreign to this pale, mysterious spot on the map as rattlesnakes in the snow.

Hanshue Back and Bubbling of Big Things

Brimful and bubbling over with enthusiasm over the prospects for business during the coming year, and over the aggressive merchandising plans adopted by the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company, Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local factoy branch, has returned to Los Angeles after a hurried trip to the Kokomo (Ind.) Apperson factory.

From this day forward, Hanshue declared in an interview after arriving, Apperson motor cars will be aggressively merchandised, a radical move after what is termed procedure along the "even tenor of their way" for practically thirty years.

The new sales policies and service plans are widespread and include every phase of the automobile business and are certain to create wide interest among Southern California motorists. "There is no necessity for telling the Apperson story to old-timers in the motor-car industry and trade," Hanshue declared, "but for thirty years Apperson has had a good name. For thirty years Apperson has not had a bad year. For thirty years Apperson has had nothing to live down. And thirty years is a long time."

NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED

(Continued from Second Page)

motor-cars, caused by turning many plants over to war work.

"The demand will continue throughout the winter," he continued, "and I look for a deluge of orders in the coming months."

Sales of the Columbia light-six sedan during the fall have fully justified the predictions made a year ago by Columbia engineers as to the immense potential market there is for a high-grade inclosed car of moderate price, according to David J. Willoughby, sales manager of Columbia Motors Company.

"The demand for this sedan has far exceeded our fondest expectations," said Mr. Willoughby. "Although for weeks Columbia has been building more closed cars than open models and even though its factory facilities were doubled in September, we are finding it difficult to keep pace with the demand."

By going from a one-car exhibit at the Commodore Hotel a year ago to a five-model display in Grand Central Palace during the 1923 New York Automobile Show, the Gray Motor Car Company will add another string to its record of achievements established in the first year of its existence. Frank L. Klingensmith, president of the corporation, announces this will be the first showing of his full line and will include touring car, roadster, coupe, coach, four-door sedan and chassis. This achievement is recognized as indicative of Gray possibilities.

Plans are being made by Gray officials of 1923 production and a detailed program of activities will be outlined during the New York show.

Olds Motor Works is the first automobile manufacturer to adopt an entirely new style of headlight reflectors and glass, so designed that no special lenses are necessary to comply with State laws. Standard equipment on all Oldsmobile cars in future will consist of a headlight reflector so corrugated that the light beams are thrown directly down to the road level. Glass in the headlights will be plain window glass, which can be replaced by an owner at any time with a very small outlay. The equipment has been passed by the highway department of every State.

A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, a director in the National Automotive Chamber of Commerce, has been made chairman of the dinner committee of that organization. The annual dinner will be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, January 9. Other members of this committee are: W. C. Durant, F. C. Chandler, R. E. Olds, F. J. Haynes, E. V. Rickenbacker and M. L. Pulcher.

One hundred thousand more men are employed in Detroit factories this December than last year, or 1920, according to figures tabulated by the employers' association of Detroit. The increase is even greater when compared with figures of December, 1920.

Of the 100,000 workers 65,000 are being employed by factories belonging to the association. The remainder are working for non-affiliated concerns.

Heretofore, according to officials of the association, employment has slackened in the late fall and in the winter months. At this time some factories are working overtime, so healthy is the condition in the industrial field. Work may be had almost any place. Conditions have never been so good since the depression, officials say.

C. B. Hayes, president of the Hayes Wheel Company of Jackson, admitted Wednesday that he was negotiating for the purchase of the Imperial Wheel Company's plant at Flint. He stated, however, that there were numerous details in the transaction to be worked out before the Flint company could be taken over formally by his company. Stockholders in both corporations will have to pass on the project and an inventory of the Imperial Wheel Company's property will have to be made. It is understood, however, that the acquisition of the Flint plant will be only a matter of time.

The purchase of the Imperial Wheel Company will give the Hayes Company a factory in a town where some of its largest customers are located, most of the big Flint automobile factories being supplied with wheels by the Jackson company.

Studebaker

THE calendar year changes, but our slogan—"This is a Studebaker Year"—remains the same.

In California, during 1922, Studebaker Sixes outsold the next three leading makes of six-cylinder models.

In Los Angeles, Studebaker made an even better record of leadership in the six-cylinder field.

But more gratifying to the Paul G. Hoffman Company than this increased volume of business is the good will and confidence given us by the public.

Our most valued asset is the apparent general feeling that this is a friendly house with which to transact business.

During 1923 our slogan will continue to be—"This is a Studebaker Year."

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

There are a lot of "rattling good cars." But there is only one vibrationless Rickenbacker. There are no "just as goods."

Here's the low-down on the motor vibration question—you'll either drive a two-flywheel Rickenbacker 6 or else be content with a "vibrator." With the antique single flywheel design they all "shimmy," at least periodically.

Get this: Multiple cylinders cannot eliminate vibration but two flywheels do. Make us prove it. Get acquainted with this car. It has set a pace for the whole motor world to follow. "If you'll try it, you'll buy it."

Flying Phaeton, 5-pass. .....$1695 Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4-pass. ....$2165 Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5-pass. .....$2275 Here

Open evenings until 9—Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12:30.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1907
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
1037 SO. FIGUEROA ST.-PHONE BDWY 740

HARRY A. SPERLING, Vice Pres. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

RICKENBACKER DEALERS:
HOLLYWOOD—Munro-Harrison Co.
LONG BEACH—D. W. Kennette.
SANTA BARBARA—W. A. Durkee.
SAN DIEGO—Cornell-Lee Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Clark.
PASADENA—Crawford & Hayward.
GLENDORA—W. A. Label.
FILLMORE—W. P. Irwin.
CORONA—W. L. Foster.
BRAWLEY—Hal G. Mers.
WHITTIER—J. L. O'Donnell.
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage.
RIVERSIDE—Malcolm L. Bess.

HENRY FORD + DISCRETION = SUCCESS!!

A little equation in philosophy worth any man's time and thought—

We cannot all be—Henry Fords—but we can all use discretion.

Our old friend Webster defines discretion as "Sound Judgement," "Caution."

Sound Judgment
WENT INTO THE ENGINEERING AND BUILDING OF LINCOLN, CADILLAC AND WILLS-ST. CLAIRE CARS—
These men know the value of perfect radiation, that is WHY they use as standard equipment on these cars

The "Radiator Overflow Condenser"



—As a Matter of—
"Sound Judgment"—"Caution"

Radiator Overflow Condenser
Keeps the Radiator "BRIM FULL"
—all the time—

10,000 miles—a season's running—and no water necessary!!

NO leaky radiators because your radiator core does not deteriorate if you use distilled, soft water—your solder does not crystalize because you "run out" of water and overheated your motor. You won't "run out."

—THE OVERFLOW CONDENSER—once filled with pure distilled water and your water and radiator worries are ended.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the "hard" ALKALI water of our western States does more actual damage to your radiator than "FREEZING" in the colder climates?

That most radiators are made of brass which is corroded by "alkali" causing it to disintegrate and leak, as well as clog up in a remarkably short time?

That this corrosion puts heavy deposits of a white powder on the tubes and reservoir of your radiator, destroying its function in some cases 50 per cent in less than six months' time?

That this evil is so well known that many of our truck drivers specify copper radiator cores, even though it is generally recognized as less desirable for radiators than brass.

Next Time You "Fill Up"
Remember "Overflow Condenser"

INSTALLED BY US ON YOUR APPROVAL FOR 30 DAYS.

$12.50 INSTALLED
Any Car or Truck Any Model

INSTALLING STATIONS
3020 South Figueroa
Hollywood & La Brea Boulevards

-:- AUTO CONDENSER SYSTEMS -:-
R. D. JOLLIFFE, Western Mgr. Phone 821922 561 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

DON LEE HAS RECORD YEAR

Local Cadillac Dealer is Right Up at Top

Gives New York Distributor Run for Honors

Climbs From Fifth Place to Second in Few Years

The year 1922 has already been a record year in every branch of the Don Lee business.

The increase in the sale of new Cadillac cars has been tremendous, more than 2100 model 61 Cadillacs having already been sold in this State since January 1. All the Don Lee branches and agencies are making a determined drive during the closing days of the year to bring the total to as high a mark as possible.

Don Lee has firmly established himself as the second largest Cadillac distributor in the world and is giving New York a very close run for first honors. Not so many years ago the California distributor was in fifth place, but year by year he has crept closer to the top, and throughout the 1922 season it has been nip and tuck between California and New York.

The Don Lee used-car business has also shown a tremendous increase and when the figures for the year's sales are issued, results will be most amazing.

More rebuilt Cadillacs have been sold by Don Lee than ever before and the sale of other makes of traded-in cars has also been in excess of former seasons.

There has been a material increase in all other branches of Don Lee's business and, with each month an improvement over the previous, there is every indication that 1923 will be even a greater year than 1922.

THE TAX TROUBLES OF THE TURKISH PEASANT

Thousands of Turkish peasants live in Yeradji villages where the land is owned by some rich proprietor, who is absent most of the time. The landlord pays for the seed corn when the land is first cultivated, but the peasant must find his own plow, his own oxen and everything else necessary for the harvesting of the corn.

At the end of the season he must lay aside enough seed for the next year, deduct the tithe for the owner, and more for the government, and if there is any left, why, maybe he can have that if there is no war going on, when he is likely to have it all confiscated. Where might makes right as it does in Turkey, or let us hopefully add, has in the past, many troubles beset the path of the Yeradji peasant. For example, when he has cut his harvest, he cannot put it in the barn till the tithe collector of the government chooses to come and inspect the crop and determine the government's share. If bad weather threatens, a bribe may hasten the inspection.

Moreover, the government chooses its tithe from the fat ears, as does the landlord's representative, leaving the lean to the peasant. For every head of cattle the peasant owns, the town bailiff must receive a certain amount of wheat and barley. Not infrequently soldiers and police are quartered in the peasant's home, and must be fed without charge, while if he cannot pay his road tax he is dragged off for several weeks each year to work on the roads, though the tax is preferred by the officials.—[Exchange.

Can't Get Even a Dozen

The story of the young bride who telephoned for some egg coal and inquired the price per dozen doesn't seem quite so funny today.—[Boston Transcript.

FACTORY BRANCH FOR LEE

New York Rubber Concern to Have Representation in This City

The Lee Tire and Rubber Company of New York has opened a direct factory branch at 1234 South Grand avenue in Los Angeles to cover the Pacific Southwest territory.



Harry E. Field.

Harry E. Field, vice-president of the Lee Company, spent a month in Los Angeles recently and purchased a site at 1640-1702 South Figueroa street, and let a contract for the erection of a building for the permanent Lee tire home, which will be ready for occupancy about March 15. In the meantime the Lee branch will be located at 1234 South Grand avenue. Mr. Field selected George Bellis to take charge.



George Bellis

Harry E. Fields, vice-president and general sales manager, has had twenty-two years' sales experience in the rubber business, starting with the Hartford Rubber Works Company in 1900 as salesman. He was successively branch manager, district manager and vice-president and general sales manager of that company, leaving them to take over the sales direction of the Lee company.

George Bellis, under whose direction the local branch will operate, is well known in the tire trade on the Coast. During his twelve years of tire-selling experience as salesman, branch manager and district manager of one of the largest tire manufacturers, he has taken an important part in the industry on the Pacific Coast.

MEN FASHION DESIGNERS

An English merchant who has been taken to task by an organization of women for employing men designers for women's clothing has made a reply in which he says that the services of men for this purpose are much more satisfactory than women for several reasons. The opinion of women on fashion matters is sometimes valuable, but the ladies are usually pleased with colors and designs that are becoming to themselves, he says. A woman who is slender and dark will never consider the needs of another who is corpulent and blond. The men are more impartial judges. They express an unbiased opinion on the beauty of pattern and its commercial possibilities for they are not influenced by personal motives. However, much more they may love blonds than brunettes they will never allow themselves to be influenced in designing fashions.

In Serious Doubt

The young lover had at last screwed up his courage and was resolved to interview his sweetheart's father without delay.

"Darling," he said to her, "I am going to ask him this very minute."

"My brave boy!" she murmured in reply, as he departed.

The girl waited in suspense and at last he returned looking very thoughtful.

"Is it good news?" she asked, eagerly.

"I don't know," was the reply.

"John, what do you mean?"

"I don't know whether he said, 'Take her, my boy,' or 'Take care, my boy!'"—[Chicago News.

All Lined Up for the First Driveaway



Here we have a flock of the new Maxwell sport touring and roadster models being sent away to dozens of town dealers at their wheels. These cars have created a distinct impression in sport models throughout the automotive market, and are being received with wide favor throughout California, the all-year touring State.

FREE LICENSE SERVICE

Following the custom adopted last year, the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company will again this year make arrangements for the licensing of all Chevrolet owners.

Last season, it is stated by Andrew Baldwin, general manager, between 3000 and 4000 Chevrolet owners took advantage of this free service and secured their State licenses—new and renewed—at less trouble to themselves and with aid to the congested State Vehicle offices.

Obtainment of license plates, of drivers' licenses or other needs for the Chevrolet owners, is a matter of free service extended by the 12th and Figueroa streets agency, it is stated.

DORRIS RE-ELECTS THE SAME OFFICERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—The stockholders of the Dorris Motor Car Company re-elected the old directors and officers at the annual stockholders' meeting held this past week at the company's offices at the factory.

Present officials of the Dorris company, which include George P. Dorris as president and chief engineer, Frank C. Thompson as vice-president and J. F. Culver as general manager and secretary-treasurer, were re-elected for the ensuing year.

Re-elections to the board of directors included George P. Dorris, Frank C. Thompson, H. B. Krenning, George C. Grimith, Parker H. Woods, Judge Jesse McDonald and B. E. Chatpelow.

RATTLE-PROOF WINDOWS

Among the many features of the H.C.S. inclosed models are rattle-proof windows, and even this feature alone will draw the attention of car owners who have had no little experience with inclosed cars, points out Norman B. Mosse, head of the H.C.S. Pacific Company, distributors for Southern California.

Sailor's Home With a Surplus

The richest charitable institution in New York, which in 100 years has never appealed for funds and which has lately rolled up a cash surplus of more than $2,000,000, is Sailors' Snug Harbor on Staten Island.

This institution was founded with a bequest valued at only about $30,000. More than 1000 superannuated seamen are drowsing out their lives in Sailors' Snug Harbor, whose founding was the idea of Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton is recorded as advising Captain Robert Richard Randall, "a bachelor more careful and successful than most of his fellows," that since his fortune had been made by "honest profiteering," he should give it back to the seamen who had made it for him. Captain Randall's will, made in 1801, disposed of securities and a farm of about twenty-one acres, the whole then valued at about $30,000.

The increase in the value of the farm, in the very heart of Manhattan Island, has been so tremendous that the income of the estate last year was $1,115,403. The value of the estate itself has been estimated sometimes at as high as $50,000,000, although the trustees have not for years made any public statement other than that of income and expenditures, as required by the terms of their charter.—[Exchange.

SPOOKISH TIMES

According to a Maryland paper the radio craze in that State is having quite a disturbing effect. "Some persons," it says, "have an awful time getting to sleep because of the bedtime stories catching on the springs of their beds. A row of iron dishrags at a five-and-ten-cent store frightened a lady clerk out of a week's appetite by giving a lecture on careless husbands.

Another lady whose boy is installing a radio outfit was talking to a neighbor with a potato-masher in her hand when all of a sudden the masher joined in the conversation. Both ladies fainted, and the potato-masher quit after giving the weather report, the baseball scores and singing a song."—[Boston Transcript.

NOT TRUE

"I was reading in the paper tuther night that every fourth child born into the world is a Chinese," stated Gabe Giggery. "What do you think of that?"

"Nuth'n' to it, I reckon," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Look over my fourteen children any time you like, and if you find any Chinyman amongst 'em you can have him."—[Kansas City Star.

The Modern Child

Betty: Mother, Mary was very rude and cross all afternoon. She just quarreled and quarreled.

Mother: Well, why didn't you come home?

Betty: Oh, I just slapped her face and stayed.—[Toronto Globe.

QUITE THE CONTRARY

She—I'll never forget my feelings when you asked me to marry you.

He—Why, was it such a hard thing to answer?

She—No, but you were such a soft thing to answer.—[Boston Transcript.

BABY PIKES DEVOUR THEIR RELATIVES

The common pike, familiar to every fresh-water fisherman, is one of the most ruthless and cold-blooded fishes in existence.

Most others of his kind will eat dead meat, but the pike preys entirely upon living things and regales himself with a wide variety of animate tidbits, including fish, eels, rats, mice, ducklings, waterhens and frogs.

Within a few weeks of hatching, baby pikes will eat minnows half again as large as themselves, having previously eaten all their little brothers and sisters not so well developed as they.

They have rapid digestions, which put a fine edge on their appetites, and it is not uncommon for them to devour two or three times their own weight in small fish in a single day.

The pike does not often follow his prey, but follows the ambush method, lying in the reeds and darting out on any appetizing creature that happens along.—[Detroit News.

JEFFERSON'S OLD HOME FOR SALE

After years of effort to have the home of Thomas Jefferson, "Monticello," take the form of a national shrine, it is now on the market to be sold to the highest bidder. The handsome old house and the grounds surrounding it are the property of Jefferson M. Levy, in whose family it has been for nearly one hundred years and during that time it is said that there has been spent more than two million dollars. The property is more than Mr. Levy desires to carry and he has made many efforts to have the government buy it. Some time ago President Wilson and Secretary Baker became very interested in the suggestion and it was the intention at that time to make a summer White House, which would have the additional attractions of historic interest, but the outbreak of the war interfered with the negotiations and the matter fell through. Prior to that Mrs. Martin W. Littleton interested herself and spent a great deal of time in working out sentiment on behalf of the old place, but she never succeeded in getting a government appropriation although a great many influential persons gave their backing to the proposition. The property has been on the market for some time, but the owner has steadfastly refused to entertain any offers except one that contemplated the use of the mansion as a historic shrine. He offered to sell it for this purpose at $500,000, although he says he has been offered double that if he would take the money and ask no questions. If the house is sold for the purpose as desired by the owner, a great collection of Jefferson's relics goes with it. These alone are said to be valued at $250,000. An advertisement has been inserted in some of the leading papers in the country calling attention to the fact that the estate is offered for sale.

How Far Can You See?

When it comes to judging distances the average man is apt to go sadly astray.

Careful tests show that the following are distinguishable at 100 yards: The parts of the body, slight movements of the head, arms or legs, and the details of dress.

Let the man be another 100 yards away and his face becomes almost a blur, it being impossible to distinguish the features.

Let him stand 400 yards away and his face is a speck, but it is still possible to perceive movements of the legs or arms. When he is 800 yards away he is merely a form.

Playing Both Ends

"This would be a good time for me to take a vacation," remarked the secretary and treasurer of a city concern.

"But you returned from one only a week ago," said the president.

"Oh, that was my vacation as secretary; I wish to go now as treasurer."—[Boston Transcript.

Flapper an Ancient Term

The term "flapper" as applied to young girls of a certain type is not modern, as most people suppose, but is really close on to two centuries old. Early in the seventeen hundreds, growing-up girls were first called "flappers," from a fancied resemblance to the young of ducks, neither fledgling nor grown-up but dashing about with a good deal of noise and flapping of wings.

CANADA'S BUFFALO

Five Thousand Are Found in Uncharted Area in Alberta.

About 5000 American bison are roaming free and unhampered, in the uncharted areas of Northern Alberta, Canada, between the Peace and Slave rivers and the Great Slave Lake. It had been generally believed that the buffalo herd of the government in Wainwright Park were the sole survivors in Canada of that mighty race which once roamed the prairies in countless numbers. The government, however, has received notice of the finding of this new herd in the North and arrangements are being made to provide a sanctuary for them so that they may be protected from destruction.

According to the trapper who first called the attention of the government authorities, the animals appear to be increasing in numbers. They live in a territory that is rich in vegetation. In summer they live in the hills; toward fall they wander to the lowlands, where they live on the plentiful red top hay in the many sloughs, this providing food all winter. They are not molested by wild animals; wolves have not been seen in the vicinity of the herd, and the care with which a few of the older bulls mount guard over the rest of the herd insures safety from attack. The trapper reports that in all the time he was in the neighborhood of the herd he saw only one dead buffalo. That one apparently died from natural causes.

The animals are accustomed to run in small herds, but they have been seen in groups of from thirty to forty and once in a bunch of fifty. There is plenty of land for the herd to roam over. There are no settlements within miles, but occasionally trappers, white and Indian, visit the territory on their rounds of traps. The animals show little signs of nervousness in the presence of men and it is possible to get within 100 to 150 yards of them before they take fright. The buffalo are in splendid condition, and a snap judgment of one of the trappers places the weight of many of the animals at well over 2000 pounds.

The Canadian government has met with gratifying success in its endeavor to preserve the buffalo from extermination. The original herd of tame buffalo, which numbered 700 and was purchased in Colorado about twelve years ago, has grown steadily and today numbers around 6000. They are inclosed in a park at Wainwright, Alberta, approximately 100,000 acres in extent. Instead of being depressed by coming into contact with civilization and gradually dying off, as a great many had anticipated, these animals took to their surroundings immediately, such a rapid increase of numbers resulting that the government found it necessary to put into operation a plan for killing off a certain number each year to maintain the physical standard of the herd.

A representative of the Department of the Interior is at present in the Northland investigating the possibilities of establishing a sanctuary herd, according to a bulletin of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The undertaking will involve much expense and labor. It is more than likely that the government will authorize the creation of the proposed sanctuary. If this is done, Canada can then boast of being the possessor of the two greatest known herds of American bison in existence.—[New York Times.

DAWNING-OF LIGHT

The skipper was examining an ambitious gob who wanted to be a gunner's mate.

"How much does a six-pound shell weigh?" he asked.

"I don't know," the gob confessed.

"Well, what time does the 12 o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock."

"All right, then; how much does a six-pound shell weigh?"

"Ah," said the youthful mariner, a great light dawning on him, "twelve pounds."—[American Legion Weekly.

Birch Wood Chief Fuel in Sweden

Domestic heating in Sweden would be little affected by coal strikes, for the most common fuel in the country is birch wood. The logs are usually cut during the winter months, and the pieces are piled in large stacks to dry until the next autumn. A half-dozen or more piles, not unlike large haystacks in appearance, is a common sight in many sections of the country. The fireplaces are so constructed as to store the heat, so that virtually none of it is wasted.

The Lesser Evil

"Tom, your fiancee says she's going to give you a present this Christmas that she made with her own hands."

"I hope it's something to eat rather than to wear."

"Why?"

"I'd rather have the stomach-ache for a week than be the laughing stock of the town for the entire winter."—[Boston Transcript.

6123

Registered Nash Owners in So. California Dec. 23

Have You Seen the New Improved Nash?

The more than 6100 Nash owners in Southern California will testify to the exceptional power, comfort, wearing qualities and appearance of the Nash car, but you must see this, the latest achievement of Nash engineers, in order to fully appreciate what a really fine car it is.

Examine the automatic brake equalizers on the new Nash chassis. They provide perfect division of applied power between the two brake drums, reducing tendency to skid on wet pavement to a minimum.

Note the new tubular cross member that has been added to the sturdy 7-inch frame. This feature is found on but other makes of cars, and those only of the highest price

Slight changes in design and the arrangement of the ... make for greater accessibility and convenience in ... ing parts or tightening bolts.

It is really an education in high-grade motor car design and construction.

18 Months to Pay

TROY MOTOR SALES

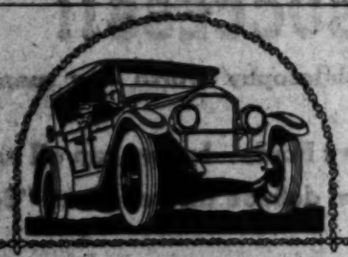
Figueroa at Eleventh Street

NASH and LaFAYETTE

DISTRIBUTORS

Southern California and Arizona

Another NASH



STEARNS

If you would experience the pleasure of owning a motor car that will run for months with never a visit to the repair shop you will select a Stearns-Knight.

And combined with this mechanical superiority Stearns offers you every refinement and comfort of the most expensive cars at prices recently lowered from $75 to $425.

The new prices on touring cars are

4 Cylinder $2350

6 Cylinder $2990

LYNN C. BUXTON

Figueroa at Seventeenth

Telephone West 8000



GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Several unique features account for its unusual record for satisfactory service.

One is the light weight of the sturdy chassis.

Another is the well proportioned use of fine materials.

There are others, almost equally important, but these two features alone are equivalent to a guarantee of strict economy and dependable performance.

Sold and Serviced Exclusively by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

1½ Ton Chassis, $1885 delivered

A Body for Every Line of Business

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

90684 Pico 3362



What Do You Do When You Hear the Fire Engine?



What the fire fighters dashing madly down the street would like to have you do is to pull into the curb and keep out of their way. The Cleveland Safety Girl in her vivid red car is seen here giving a practical demonstration of a lesson the Fire Chief would like to send home.

Support and Lubrication Are Watched

Automotive engineers have labored long and carefully to perfect the internal combustion engine so that it might operate without vibration.

They started with a one-cylinder affair that carried a car along much as a frog progresses. Then they made twin-cylinder cars, three-cylinder machines; finally four cylinders were incorporated into one engine, and then the race to ban vibration waxed merry as cylinders were added in pairs and squads until the spark plug bill got to be a major item in itself.

Gardner engineers stuck to four cylinders in their new engine, but they did something about points of support and lubrication, says William G. Fisher, salesmanager of the McGill Company. They put five main bearings on the crankshaft so that there is a solid carrying point on each side of every connecting rod bearing and then they evolved a positive feed oiling system that pushes the lubricant literally through the crankshaft and into every crevice of the bearing surfaces.

WAIT FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Motorists are awaiting with eagerness details of the six-cylinder Apperson, announced by the factory some weeks ago for production in 1923. The eight-cylinder model has a great following of fans, says Harris M. Hanshue, factory branch manager here, many of the present owners having driven Apperson cars all their motoring lives.

NO NAILS GO IN STEPHENS

In the Stephens six the framework of the body is fashioned entirely by hand out of the best ash it is possible to obtain, according to Fred Johnson, one of the executives of the White Auto Company. Where the body is rounded to conform to the artistic lines, there is no steamed lumber used in the framework.

The curved pieces in the body frame are made out of a whole piece of ash plank selected where there are no knots and no cross-grain, where the fiber of the wood is long and strong and high in tensility.

There are no nails in a Stephens body frame. Glew and screws are the fasteners at the joints and dovetails, made to endure much more strain by test than is ever put upon any part of the body under even extraordinary driving circumstances.

WOMEN FAVOR THE NEW SERVICE PLAN

Women like the idea of the Bridge-Bullock service plan for Overland owners, according to C. J. Bullock, president. It appeals to them from several different angles, all of which appeal to the men of the families because it gives the most of a car's performance for the least in worry and expense.

The woman who drives her own car usually is attracted to a light car of fine appointment and comfortable qualities. She likes the car that stays in good order, and she buys the car which convinces her of its economical operation.

Rickenbacker Brings Back Rosy Account

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 31.—Unprecedented business in the Middle West, the Pacific Coast with Los Angeles and San Francisco reporting the greatest volume of November sales ever known, is the encouraging report made by E. V. Rickenbacker, Vice-president and Director of Sales of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, who on his recent return from a study of conditions abroad immediately began a flying trip through the Middle West to the Pacific Coast and Northwest, visiting the distributors of his product.

"My survey convinces me that 1923 will eclipse all previous records,' says Rickenbacker, "while for our own product there is an evident demand greater than we can hope to supply."

"There is no mystery in the wonderful demand we have enjoyed during the past year. We are now and will be for the next two years replacing the war-time product—which truth to tell was not up to standard—and filling up the gap left by the war-time famine of motor cars, caused by turning many plants over to war work."

"The demand will continue through the winter" Rickenbacker continued, and I look for a deluge of orders in the coming months."

In view of the prophesy made just a year ago by this keen observer—and received at that time with derision—which prophecy has been more than fulfilled by the past year's business, Rickenbacker's prediction will now be accepted at full value.

No rent or taxes have to be paid for land in Lord Howe Island, in the South Pacific. It has an area of only five miles and a population of 120.

REO MAROONED IN RESERVOIR

There is a Reo car marooned by water in the Calabasas hills near the municipal Encino reservoir.

Unknown to the owner, the city turned in a lot of water after the dam had been raised and flooded the only means of exit for the car. The owner has a two-mile strip between his apiary and the reservoir, but the rest of the distance to the Ventura highway he has to walk when he leaves for the city.

He says that a tank of gasoline will last for months and is hoping it will not be that long before a new road is built and he can get out and hit the highway as of yore and enjoy his Reo again.

CREW'S SHARE OF TREASURE

In the olden days the sea captain "finding" treasure or otherwise acquiring it would always share it with the crew according to established custom. He would allow the gold pieces to fall through a ladder and all the pieces that clung to the rounds would go to the crew and that which passed through would be the property of the captain. In modern times the Courts have checked up on this. Salvage remuneration to the owners, officers, and crew of a rescuing vessel, amounting to $25,000 in all, as awarded by a Canadian Admiralty Court, was apportioned as follows: Owners, $17,000; captain, $1500; first officer, $700; second officer, $550; chief engineer, $68; second engineer, $500; wireless operator, $500; divided among members of the crew, $3500. The case got into the courts because the owners of the rescued vessel thought just one-half of these amounts was proper compensation for the service rendered.

ECONOMY RECORD

F. H. Everhart has just returned from a trip of 1571 miles made in his Maxwell, model of 1922, in which he used seventy-three gallons of gas, averaging twenty-one and one-half miles to the gallon. He used just three pints of oil on the trip.

THE WALLED CITIES OF SOUTHERN FRANCE

Carcassanne and Cordes are two cities in Southern France which are perpetual reminders of the grim old days of knights and armor. In the former town there are massive ramparts in two circles, one within the other; the outer line circumscribes the town in unbroken majesty for almost a mile. The consecutive layers of masonry show how the builders in turn strengthened the defenses of their predecessors. Even the Roman stratum is clearly visible in places. The inner and outer walls are not quite parallel, and here and there a broad ribbon of greenery separates them. The space between the walls was called the lices, and in times of peace tournaments were held there. It is easy to imagine the knights and their ladies, perched on the broad battlements, witnessing the feats of prowess below; probably there was also a place on the walls for the presidents.

Cordes, which is a blood brother to Carcassanne, was founded in 1222 by Raymond VII. of Toulouse. This city is perched dizzily on an isolated hill and is inclosed with ramparts of the thirteenth century. It seems almost impregnable. There are three principal gates and one principal street, which runs like a spinal cord directly over the top of the hill and through the center of the diminutive metropolis. The other streets, which you can count on the fingers of one hand, meander off along the hillside. The crumbling houses that line the thoroughfares— some of which are shouldering the burden of seven centuries—are set at all angles as they cling to the precipitous slopes; some are of sculptured stone, and some are of plaster and half timber, and their eaves frequently project over the roadway. There are no sidewalks; the cobbled or pebbled streets serve man and beast alike.

Marriage Scoffers Menace to Race

"A man without a woman or a woman without a man is a biological and sociological abnormality," declared ex-Councilor Donald Clarke at a reception at Tonbridge, England, recently, following the wedding of his daughter.

Although the most sacred and most human of institutions, he said, marriage was scoffed at by many young people in this new age whose free love was a grave menace to the future of our imperial race.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE PROOF READER

The czar of the publisher's proof room who questions your grammar, catches your lapses in punctuation and spelling and is such a rabid purist that he corrects your dialect and insists on making your cotton field "niggers" speak Harvard English, is a most irritating sort of person. Even when one accepts the correction, there is a certain indignation that longs for expression. But there is no one to say it to. There is only a mark in green or purple or red ink on the border of a galley proof.

There are times when I could cheerfully annihilate the person who marks my pages with needlessly stupid corrections, but after my indignation has simmered away, I remember the numberless times when this same autocrat of the blue pencil has pointed out some bad holes. I remember on the galleys of my new book, "Rita Coventry," several notes of inaccuracies that showed mysterious knowledge on the part of the proof reader. For instance, when Rita, the prima donna, comes to dine with Parrish in his apartment, I had the host get the most cherished bottle of Krug '93, a wine that I remember very pleasantly in connection with a stay in Paris twelve years ago.

The proof read's note was something to this effect:

Author: Champagne will not keep twenty-five years. The chances are about twenty to one that the bottle would not be good.

I asked a former wine merchant about it and found that in a case of champagne 50 years old there will be perhaps one good bottle, in a case 25 years old, perhaps three good bottles, and so on in like ratio. I changed the date of the vintage. But how did that proof reader know? Was he a wine merchant in some earlier incarnation?

Again at a critical point in the story, Parrish, lying wide awake in his berth while the train stood in the Cleveland station, heard the knocking of a hammer on the car wheels, first far off than nearer, and saw the inspector's torch flashing as it passed his window. The flare of the torch symbolized the light of understanding entering his mind as he realized with shame how shabbily he had neglected the Alice of the story.

But symbolism meant nothing to the ruthless proof reader who commented:

Author: It is no longer customary on the New York Central lines to knock with a hammer on car wheels to test them for flaws. Better make the sound the slamming of journal-box covers. Also the oil torches formerly used have been displaced by lamps with reflectors.

I verified the statement and reconstructed the paragraph. And again I marveled at the proof-reader's omniscience and forgave him for questioning my dialect. —[Julian Street in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HER DINNER JACKET LIKE HIS

At a first-night performance in London there recently was seen leaning against the foyer stairway smoking a cigarette and toying with a glistening monocle on a fine black ribbon, a figure in what appeared to be immaculate masculine evening dress.

Diamond studs gleamed in the crisp "boiled shirt," and decorated the waistcoat and cuffs of the well-tailored black dinner jacket.

From the iron-gray hair, close cut, parted and brushed back from the forehead, to the plain black patent leather "pumps," the effect was perfect, and at first, and even second, sight took in the most hardened and carefully valeted masculine first-nighter.

The wearer of this striking garb was quiet mannered and appeared perfectly composed and unself-conscious. It was only when an attendant addressed her as "sir" that a faint smile appeared on the aristocratic features.

When a general movement was made back to the auditorium the faint, almost imperceptible, swing of a skirt gave her away.

This garment was cunningly made, and only showed what it actually was when the wearer moved.

THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST

There is a interesting bit of telephone history vouched for by a man who is among the foremost in the electrical industry; the patent applications of Bell and another inventor reached the office on the same day, that of the latter slightly in the lead. Upon its receipt, each application was put upon one of the vertical filing devices which were in common use at that time. As they were removed Bell's application which arrived last, was removed first, as it was on top and therefore it went on the books first and thus obtained priority.

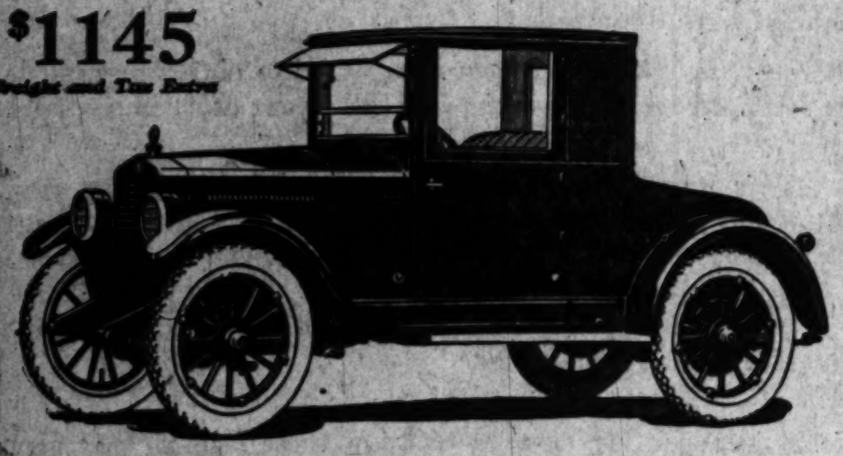
Hungarians No Longer "Huns"

One of the labor agencies on the Bowery in New York City has a placard in its window calling for "coal miners—Hungarians, Lithu, Russ, Poles, Slavs, Spaniards." The spelling out of the first-named nationality instead of using the familiar abbreviation "Huns" is doubtless due to war-time memories. "Lithu" of course stands for Lithuanians.

ESSEX

Cabriolet

$1145
Freight and Tax Extra



Ideal 100,000 Mile Business Car

As comfortable as the costliest closed car and with ample carrying space for sample cases, luggage, etc. The cost is $1145, which is no more than for a roadster in a reliable car of satisfactory performance.

American and English experts acclaim the Essex the finest, liveliest car of its size that is built. A fifty hour test under official observation showed 3,037 miles. Four Essex stock cars each lowered the best time records between San Francisco and New York.

More than 75,000 in use. Owners reports show phenomenally low maintenance costs in service that approaches 100,000 miles.

The real quality of the Essex cannot be seen in the new car. Time only emphasizes its long life. Details that prolong efficiency are not conspicuous in a casual examination.

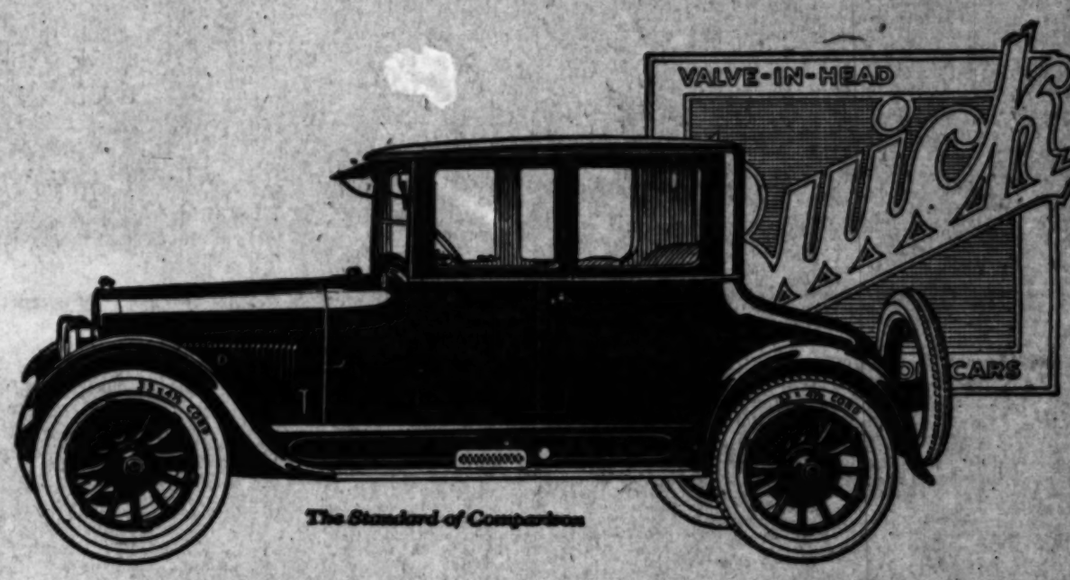
But here are some of the distinctive Essex qualities. A frame that does not weave. A motor so flexible and so powerful that it gives unusual efficiency. Oil consumption so small as to be hardly a cost item. Control that is as easy as steering a bicycle.

And, of course, good looks. But most of all a reliability that particularly fits it for business use, where the operater will not be delayed in his appointments and operating costs must be low.

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTOR

Phones: Bdwy. 678 602-34



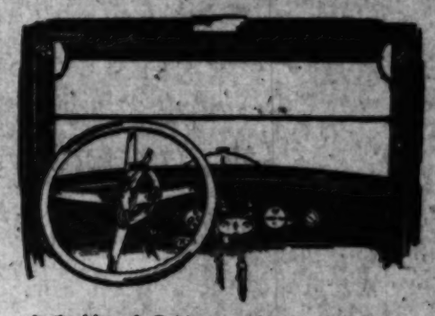
The Standard of Comparison

Luxurious In Comfort and Convenience

Closed car comfort and driving convenience are perfectly assured in the luxurious Buick four-passenger six-cylinder coupe.

From the driver's seat, set forward and at a most restful angle, every control is at the finger's tip, while on the instrument board attractive dials record each function of the car. The large walnut steering wheel guides the car at its lightest movement through the improved Buick steering gear, and the long gear shift lever is reached without bending forward.

With a deep plush upholstered seat for two passengers and a comfortable folding seat for a third, with broad windows that raise and lower to any position, with floor heater, dome light and other refinements, this coupe is without a superior among fine closed cars.



At the driver of a Buick coupe takes the wheel a glance tells him the speed of the car, the fuel in the tank, the working of the electrical system, and the functioning of the engine lubricating system. He has the carburetor control, and lights and ignition at hand. A clock gives him the time of day. Above, a mirror shows the road behind and a wiper and visor safeguard his vision against storms and sun.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Manufacturers of All-Pleasure Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Howard Automobile Co
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

PROMISE SHOW OF MAGNITUDE

New York Exposition to be Best in History

Manager Reports Everything is in Readiness

New Body Type Surprises Are Hinted At

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—With the National Automobile Show in New York City now just a week away Manager S. A. Miles reports that practically everything is in readiness and that when the doors are opened on January 6, the motor-car loving public will be favored by the greatest display it has ever witnessed. Reports from the factories indicate that more new models will be shown than in any previous year. One feature of the show, according to news that has leaked out from automobile manufacturing cities will be a big display of new body types and low-priced enclosed cars.

HOTELS BOOKED

A canvass of all the big hotels in the Roaring Forties and advices from the out-of-town motor-car manufacturing and selling centers indicates that the Automobile Show of 1923 will draw a crowd of record-breaking proportions. The hostelries in the vicinity of Grand Central Palace and along Broadway are rapidly being booked for the week of the exhibition and many of them report that there are equally large reservations for the week preceding the show. Hotel men are planning to accommodate all visitors to the show.

No longer does the foreign designer look with amused tolerance on American automotive products. For a long time past, in fact, the newer ideas have practically all been evolved in this country; workmanship and materials have improved to a point where they are on a par with the best that Europe has to offer. The domestic manufacturer no longer waits on Europe; rather has the situation been reversed.

The indications are that distributors, dealers and salesmen will make New York their Mecca during show week to a greater extent than usual. Even the Pacific Coast is vastly interested in being on the job early to make the best possible provision for spring deliveries, and the leading distributors from all the Western States will visit New York, as well as the National Show that follows in Chicago.

The East, as usual, will be solidly represented. Rochester has already advised the show management that every one of the sixty motor-car dealers in that city will be in New York for the show, some of them bringing their entire sales force. Similar reports come from other cities throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Every day adds to the probability that this will be the most important Automobile Show ever held in this city.

FORD TRUCK DOLLED UP LIKE RESIDENCE

A Ford truck, fitted with a neatly-arranged house, attracted a great deal of attention on its visit to Huntington Park last week, the house being fitted up in the most modern style. There were electric lights, folding beds, folding tables, and many conveniences. The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utt and Mervin Utt, who started from Randolph, Wis., several weeks ago to spend the winter in Southern California.

To be a Feature of the New York Show



Fine manufacture characterizes the new Lafayette coupe, for which a keen demand is being felt by the Troy Motor Sales Company, Southern California distributors. This car will be on exhibition at the big New York show, January 6-13.

Start War on Fee-Grabbing Rube Officers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 31. Fee-grabbing officials who prey upon the motor tourists for petty violations of the law were denounced in no uncertain terms at a mass meeting of Florida citizens held at Clearwater, Fla., in response to a call issued by the Clearwater Motor Club, affiliated with the A.A.A. Citizens from Jacksonville, Tampa and St. Petersburg were present at the meeting.

Citizens of Clearwater charged that arrests of motorists for petty offenses had been so flagrant and the so-called costs in the case so high that tourists were deliberately routing their trips so as to avoid passing through Pinellas county. Hundreds of complaints had been filed regarding the abuse of the fee system by officials in this county and when F. A. Parker, manager of the Clearwater Motor Club, called for a mass meeting to protest against methods in force in Pinellas county the Courthouse was packed.

One justice of the peace, whose "costs" in certain cases had been as high as $16.45, making a fine of $1 and costs amount to $17.45, was sufficiently impressed with the purpose of the meeting as to promise to throw out all petty cases coming before his court. He explained, however, that the deputies and other officials worked on fees and that they would probably continue to be zealous about making arrests until some action is taken to divert these fees to the use of the State.

SALES PROVE ABILITY TO CLIMB STEEP HILLS

"A matter that has often been a subject of inquiry by many of those who are contemplating the adoption of electric trucks is their ability to climb hills," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor of Walker balanced-drive electric trucks.

"A convincing answer to this question is the record of sales during last week of the Walker electrics to be used for bread distribution in the hilly districts of San Francisco and Oakland—a total of thirty-three new Walker electrics."

BUSINESS PROBLEMS OF AUTO MEN TO BE PRINCIPAL TOPICS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—Business administration and other subjects of exceptional interest to automobile business men will comprise the program for the 1923 sixth annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association in Chicago January 27 to 30, inclusive. Through the year 1922 the National Automobile Dealers' Association has had a corps of field men developing the one of a thousand program.

These field men have covered the entire United States in a close and thorough campaign that has given them contact with the dealers in a way that has never before been developed by any factory, by the N.A.D.A. or any other agency in the automobile industry. Through this contact the executives of the N.A.D.A. have gathered a vast fund of information. It has provided a clear picture of "What the automobile dealer is thinking about."

BUILD A PROGRAM

On the basis of the information thus obtained the program of the N.A.D.A. convention has been built. The program for this 1923 meeting will be devoted entirely to the subjects which the automobile dealer has said were his most troublesome problems today. These can be largely classed under four major subjects dealing primarily and directly with merchandising.

It is said that the automobile business in its first ten-year period was in the engineering or mechanical period; its second ten-year period was the production period in which the manufacturers steadily applied themselves to expanding factory capacities and quantity production; the third ten-year period began about 1920 and is the merchandising period. Two years of the merchandising era have passed and leading manufacturers are beginning to place merchandising men in charge of factory distribution.

Conditions throughout the United States as reflected by the close contact established this year by the N.A.D.A. with the automobile merchant, indicate that 1923 will be a year in which many changes must be made in the methods of merchandising. Some suggestion of these changes will be contained in the program of the January convention.

Just One Velie Sport Model in the City Today

A few months from now a handsome new sport model car bearing the Velie name-plate will be seen on roads in all parts of the United States. Today the only car of this type in Southern California is on display at the salesrooms of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie Distributors. It is the brand new Velie sport model, new in every particular except that it is built on the chassis of the familiar Velie 56. The car is new in its color, new in its design and new ideas in equipment are found everywhere on it.

The car is to be sent out from the factories in several different colors, but the one now on display is of a handsome shade of Sunset red, which is considered one of the most permanent of motor-car body pigments. According to Harry Lord, the entire car has been designed to appeal to the sport-loving motorist who wishes to get into the car and travel without taking any motoring cares along.

"The car embraces every feature that makes for trouble-free and bother-free motoring," said Lord. "It carries two spare tires, a powerful spotlight on each side of the windshield, a roomy trunk at the rear in which there are two good suit cases; and all such little conveniences as a windshield cleaner, a clock, a cigar lighter and a tonneau light have been thoughtfully provided."

NEW HAYNES MODELS EXCITING ATTENTION

NEW AND ROOMIER BODY DESIGN AND BURGUNDY WINE FINISH

The 1923 model automobiles are already attracting wide attention from motorists everywhere. While a good comprehensive idea of the new cars was given at the annual automobile show held here recently, several new models brought out subsequently have carried out the forward trend in design, appointments and equipment characteristic of the motor-car manufacturers.

Featured by a new and roomier body, and its beauty enhanced by the new Burgundy Wine finish, recently discovered by Haynes chemists are the new, 1923 Haynes 55, five-passenger standard touring cars, announced this week by the Los Angeles Haynes Company, distributors here for Southern California, as the latest offerings of the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind.

This is the car, according to J. A. Benell, general manager of the company, which received such universal praise when exhibited for the first time at the recent annual convention of Haynes distributors and district salesmen at the Haynes factory.

"Backed by the already earned reputation of the famous Haynes-built 55, six-cylinder motor and the sturdy chassis with a wheelbase of 121 inches, the new 1923 Haynes 55, five-passenger standard touring car with its many improvements over the previous 55 standard touring car was declared by the distributors and district salesmen to be one of the greatest values offered on the market today," stated Benell in making the announcement.

AUSTRALIA LIKES OUR AUTOMOBILES

INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE AMERICAN MODELS WILL FIND READY MARKET

While many European nations are financially unable to purchase American goods, there is little doubt that the foreign and native business man in South Africa, Australia, the Philippines, China and Japan can be looked to for an ever increasing number of sales. This information came to J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for California, after a visit to the factory of the Olds Motors Works, Lansing, Mich., of D. B. Kerney of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Bruce J. Miles of Australia and Shanghai, China.

Kerney is the branch manager of the General Motors' Export Company at Johannesburg and Miles is the newly appointed manager of the Australia branch, having formerly been in charge of the Orient branch with headquarters in Manila and Shanghai, having Japan, China, the Philippines and surrounding territory under his direction.

"To few people," Kerney says, "realize that the motor car has not only taken a firm hold in America, but it has also become an established means of transportation in South Africa. There, of course, we have different sales problems facing us than the executives in this country, but we are selling cars and selling them fast. The Oldsmobile four, due to its low price, has proven extremely popular and even after customs charges and freight have been paid we have no trouble in getting orders."

OUT WITH PREDICTION

Predictions that 1923 will be the greatest year ever for sport models comes from Clair R. Savage, sales manager of J. W. Leavitt and Company, Oldsmobile distributors for the State of California, who bases his conclusion on the wide demands being made for the new Oldsmobile sport models just brought out.

TAKES FAST TRIP IN AUBURN BEAUTY

DOCTOR MOTORS FOR DUCKS AND HAS LUCK AT ELIZABETH LAKE

Dr. E. F. Bagley, residing at 1717 South Burlington avenue, who bought one of the Auburn beauty-six sedans from the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, at the recent automobile show held in Los Angeles, took his first long trip in it recently to the Elizabeth Lake Gun Club, where he and Christopher Rapp, also of this city, journeyed after ducks.

It took Dr. Bagley but two hours and ten minutes to cover the fifty-odd miles to Elizabeth Lake in the fast Auburn sedan. Immediately upon arriving they commenced shooting, and in another two hours and a half brought down forty-six ducks, many of which were canvasbacks.

Dr. Bagley reported that the recent storm had driven the ducks down from the north by thousands, and it was a question of how fast you could load and aim before you secured a limit.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR DODGEITES

"Happy New Year" applies particularly well to Dodge Brothers' car owners, according to Fred S. Albertson, president of the Albertson Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers' dealers.

Tomorrow is another year. Time for inventories, annual check-ups on profit and loss, and the owner of a Dodge Brothers' car has the laugh on a lot of his friends and neighbors it is said because his maintenance record smiles back at him cheerfully, as much as to say, "Well, it looks like another prosperous twelve-month doesn't it boss?"

The dull, gray film that so cheapens your car!

—how to remove it

As any dealer could tell you, a large factor in determining the value of a motor car, is its appearance.

Keep your car looking new—it pays.

Water won't budge it. Neither will soap. Nor strong-arming with greasy "polishes".

But COMMON SENSE, the Greaseless Cleanser, will!

Common Sense Auto Polish cleans and polishes in one operation; and restores the factory lustre. Not the false, temporary shine of an oily "polish", with its dust collecting aftermath. But the original lustre with all its sheen of sparkling newness.

Common Sense Auto Polish is prepared with scientific exactness, to meet the out-of-doors conditions encountered by motor cars. It leaves a Bone Dry, glass hard surface—proof against dust, water and the action of the elements. So that used as infrequently as once a month, Common Sense will keep your car looking new indefinitely!

The first application will add at least $150.00 to the appearance of your car, but will cost you only $1. Your favorite accessory dealer, or nearest druggist, has Common Sense Auto Polish, or can get it for you quickly from his wholesaler in Los Angeles. Invest in Common Sense today! Your money back if it doesn't perform.

Special

Common Sense Auto Polish will be mailed direct from the Laboratory to any out-of-town address, postpaid, upon receipt of $1.00. Its performance as advertised, guaranteed.

COMMON SENSE MFG. CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

HOLMES - DANFORTH - CREIGHTON CO., LOS ANGELES.

Selling Agents, 223 Higgins Bldg. Phones: Main 8361—65461.

JOBBERS
Chandler & Lyon
E. A. Featherstone
McCoy Motor Supply Co.



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

INTERESTING FACTS

106,327 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in November

Approximately the same number scheduled for delivery this month

What Does This Mean?

This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year---

It has taxed the manufacturing ability of the Ford plants working at full capacity---

It indicates a volume of business during the rapidly approaching months of "heavy demand" which will be far beyond the maximum production schedule which the Ford Motor Company has set---

And that means a Ford shortage even more acute than the one which existed last Spring and Summer.

Dealers' stocks all over the country are low---there are no reserves to draw upon to meet the demands for delivery---

There is no way in which dealer reserves can be built up, as deliveries have been made to customers as fast as Cars could be manufactured since last April.

The only way you can protect your desire to obtain prompt delivery of a Ford even at this time is to place your order immediately.

This emphasizes more strongly than anything we could possibly say the necessity of your making prompt arrangements with a Ford Dealer for the listing of your order, particularly if you are contemplating the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer.

We believe you are entitled to know these facts as they actually exist.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

See any Authorized (Los Angeles) Ford Dealer

DOWN-TOWN BUSINESS SECTION
J. E. Caberly Co., Los Angeles and Washington—South 541.
W. D. Durham, 1230-60 W. 7th—Wilshire 657.
J. Neal Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—821-521.
Neal A. Finch, 216 E. 10th—135-53 and Pico 544.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-77 S. Central Ave.—Broadway 1809.
Wm. L. Hughes Company, 10th and Olive—821-531.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 932 S. Hope—161-62.

WEST
Clark & Leonard, 3219-33 W. Pico—West 9172.

SOUTHWEST
Hamlin W. Norney, Inc., 3201 S. Vermont—Ver. 179
W. L. Tupman Co., Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2831.

SOUTH
J. A. Hudson Co., Central and Slauson—South 2240

HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 251 S. Pacific Blvd.—South 7710.

BOYLE HEIGHTS
A. L. Fleming, 1917-23 E. First—Boyle 324 and Boyle 9171
Landreth Motor Co. Inc., 2301-13 Whittier Blvd.—Boyle 5662

NORTHEAST
Hall Auto Co., 1260 Pasadena Ave.—Lin. 223

HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1754-62 Cahuenga Ave.—Holly 2949

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Atterbury-Kenner Co., 823 S. Western Ave.—Holly 6036 and Holly 1359

ECHO PARK
Anglin & Sund, 1609 Sunset Blvd.—Wil. 7172.

GLENDALE
Jones E. Smith Co., 113-23 W. [illegible]

EAGLE ROCK
Caldwell Motor Co., 159 W. Colorado—Eagle Rock 247

PASADENA
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 80 N. Oak—2140
Wm. E. Smith, 797 E. Colorado—[illegible]

SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Bauer, Inc., 401 Fair Oaks—Phone 357-370; Pasadena, P. O. 2

LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
Spence Motor Car Co., Inc., 2000 E. Fair Oaks 330

A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired

...ASH FIGURES OF LAST YEAR

...h Sales Run Far Ahead of Former Records

...Earnings Looks Like a Rockefeller Income

...holders Approve Plan to Retire Stock

...sales running 98 per cent ...of last year's totals, produc... of the Nash Motors Company, ...sha, Wis., for the fiscal year ...Nov. 30, 1922, reached and ...the record figure of 40,000 ... The best previous year was ... when 36,943 cars were pro... For the quarter ending Aug. ...1922, Nash reports net earn... of $1,781,995. This makes net ...for the first nine months ...fiscal year up to $6,000,000, ...would compare with $7,007,... in 1920 and $5,089,036 in 1919, ...big years.

...holders at a special meet... in Baltimore approved the plan ...on Feb. 1, 1923, $3,500,... 7 per cent cumulative stock, ...ed, at 110 and accrued divi... The retirement will require ...$3,500,000 and will save the ...a preferred dividend pay... of $245,000 a year. It will ...the 54,800 shares of common ...the only outstanding capital ...since there is no mortgage ...ded debt.

...rding to information sent ...E. Breyer, vice-president ...general manager of the Troy ...Sales Company, Nash and ...ette distributors for South... ...nia and Arizona, because of ...company's extremely conserva... policy regarding common divi... payments, cash has accumu... far in excess of manufactur... requirements, the treasury now ...ing in cash and government ...ities between $15,000,000 and ...000,000. Attesting to the ...ness judgment of the Nash ...prise is the fact that when the ...ay took over the Thomas B. ...y Company in 1916 the com... stock was issued at $1 par, ...hich in that year had a mini... market value of $60, where... the current quotation is $501.

...AT TAKES TEMPER OUT OF ALL METAL

...CRYSTALIZATION SETS IN AS A RESULT OF LUBRICATION

...Crystallization is an evil that un...ed auto parts are heir to. ...Most motorists know that much ...about it, but popular knowledge on ...the subject seldom extends further. ...In an attempt to explain crystal... in a more understandable ...ner, D. R. McBryde, proprietor ...the McBryde Lubricating Serv... here, says:

...It must be remembered that ...y part of the car containing ...or steel has been tempered. ...other words it has been heated ...specified temperature and then ...ed in such a manner that it ...the desired toughness, hard... and elasticity in proper pro...tions.

...Now when friction sets in ...ough lack of proper lubrication, ...part becomes hot. The heat ...s the temper or life out of ...metal. In other words, crystal... sets in. The part becomes ...and breaks. Or, as in the ...of a ball or roller bearing, it ...comes pliable to the extent that ...develops a flat side. This flat ...much like a flat wheel on a ...car, then proceeds to play ...with the other bearings and ...bearing race. The ultimate up... is a breakdown of the car, ...ing repair bills in any event, ...a serious accident."

...BODY DESIGN POINTS IN MAXWELL

...IMPORTANT ADVANCES IN NEW SPORT MODELS SAYS CONAN DOYLE

...It is doubtful if many more ...a very few inclosed-car buy... the fine points in body de... conceived for drivers' and ...engers' convenience and com...

...This fact is pointed out by C. A. ..., sales manager for Union ..., Inc., Maxwell distributors ...Southern California, who has ...noted many comments on the ...inclosed-car body styles, par...arly that of the new club ..., brought out by the Max... engineers. In charge of the ...ell factory's body division is ..., Goodwin, Doyle says, a con... engineer responsible for ...e of the most important ad... made by Maxwell in motor... design.

...Doyle states, in a letter to the ...distributors, that much of the ...that is put into motor... design is lost to the pur... because perfection goes un... in many cases, whereas er... in its presence immediately ...by thrusting discomfort up... the car occupants. In other ..., a seat cushion imporperly ..., an accelerator pedal an inch ...of the way, or a window crank ...misplaced, cannot escape ..., but if careful planning has ...correct position to each of ... units, they become so un... that no notice is paid ...

...ALL CAR BEST IN BAD TRAFFIC

...WHAT CHEVROLET MEN SAY OF THEIR WARES

...That there may be a solution ...most traffic conditions is be... the immediate worry of the ... department. They must ...conditions as they are and ...with them as is most pos...

...With this in mind Capt. James ..., head of the traffic division ...mentioned as to how one ...can cope with the present ...

..."The small car, for one thing," ...the captain, "is the better ...for traffic, I think. It can get ...faster and helps to speed ...traffic."

...Everyone is just such a car," ...Chevrolet dealers' association says ...Mr. Progney, substantiating ...Mr. Boswell's remarks.

Big Transportation Value



The new Olds four, brougham, one of the most popular automobiles, as proven by State-wide sales, that has ever been brought out by the Olds Motor Works. Officials of the J. W. Leavitt & Co., here declare that it is one of the greatest values in transportation ever advanced by automotive engineers.

More Miles Per Car in WINTER

by Ray McNamara

Closed Cars in Poor Condition Are Dangerous

Manufacturers who give close attention to details, mark the curtains, showing their respective position when in place. If your curtains are not marked, figure out the puzzle while under cover and when the weather is mild, then with indelible pencil or paint make your own marks—large and legible.

Worn and broken weather stripping about the windshield permits a lot of moisture and cold air to enter the driver's compartment, also poor-fitting curtains where fastened to windshield. New rubber weather stripping can be purchased at supply houses at reasonable cost, and, remember, it is not necessary to rebuild the windshield in order to replace weather stripping. These can be repaired very readily. Bad joints at curtains can be corrected by rearranging the curtain fasteners or by adding a small flap made of the same material over the opening.

HOW TO DO IT

Very often an opening develops between the front bow of top where it joins windshield and in some cases this results from poor fitting of the visor at this point, or absence of visor, or through improper application of windshield wiper. By a little thought and study, exposure at this point can be eliminated. The visors are usually pliable and flexible enough to be shaped up to cover the opening, and by slitting at the point where the shaft of the windshield wiper comes through, the opening at this point can be closed up. If your car is not equipped with the usual small visor at this point, you can tack one in place made of imitation leather. The end that makes contact to windshield can be stiffened if desired by a hem with wire passing through.

For worn tops an occasional application of top dressing will prevent seepage and small leaks, and adds materially to the appearance. Top dressing can be purchased in any supply house at a small cost. It is easy to apply, and beneficial to the life of material.

A little attention to the above details by those subject to colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, pneumonia, will keep the doctor away. The little drafts at small openings are more harmful than full exposure, and should receive careful consideration.

But closed-car comfort does not end by merely keeping the cold winds, rain and snow out; there are two other very important items which contribute largely to complete comfort for passengers; namely, windshield visors (safety accessory,) and car heaters. The former should be used in all climates, while the latter is only necessary in climates where freezing temperatures are encountered.

ALL THE TIME

The windshield visor's advantages can be appreciated 365 days out of the year, and in all climates, rain or shine, to those touring east before the sun is well up, or to the west as the sun is setting. The visor will eliminate that very annoying glare which no matter how you stretch your neck or tilt the head, you cannot get away from. This glare is a severe strain on the eyes, and makes driving unsafe and difficult, as depressions and obstacles in the road become less discernable.

Driving in a snow or rainstorm, the visor obviates the necessity of continuous use of windshield wiper, since its angling position protects three or four inches of the upper glass clear across the windshield, thus permitting a clear view to all angles ahead. This feature is appreciated more when driving after dark in the city during winter storms, when the street lights are most annoying.

If you are without a visor and subject to the above dangers, you will be driving under tension, and therefore your closed car comfort is not complete.

Windshield visors can be purchased at any supply house at a very small cost, and are very easy to attach. One handy with tools can rig up a visor from imitation leather, heavy oilcloth and wire frame.

[Copyright, 1922, Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

DECORATIONS ARE READY

Work of Hanging Them for Oakland Auto Show is About to Start; Music to be Feature

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, Dec. 31.—Practically all the decorations for the big Oakland Show are completed and soon the work of hanging them will begin. Abrott and King, the men who are doing the work, will start covering the walls of the corridors in the near future and then will start work on the big arena.

Practically every painting and trimming shop in the bay cities is busy on some sort of special job for the show. Dealers are preparing their cars and from present indications many new models will be announced at the Oakland show, which will be the first Coast showing of the new year.

LOTS OF JAZZ

A feature of the show will be the music. A huge band stand will be erected in the east end of the auditorium arena. David C. Rosebrook, one of the best-known directors about the bay, will have a large band there. Rosebrook is the man who led the Shrine band that made the pilgrimage to Hawaii last June.

Accessories, too, will have a large part in the show in Oakland this year. More space has been allotted to this necessary part of the automobile industry than ever before and some of the best-known accessory men will exhibit.

Trucks, too, will receive their share of show space. Several well-known manufacturers have bought space for their newest machines.

EIGHT DAYS

For the first time in Oakland an automobile show will last eight days. In former years the show was opened on a Monday night and closed on the following Sunday night. This year the show will open on Saturday, January 13, and close the following Saturday night.

There will be several dealers' conventions during the show, too. Several of the Oakland car dealers have large organizations throughout the east bay counties and all their dealers will be visitors during the show.

The Oakland show of 1923 promises to be one of the best ever held and there will be more new cars exhibited than ever before.

QUICK SALES IS THE BIG KEYNOTE

Quick sales is the secret of the success of the Albertson Motor Company's used car department, where Dodge Brothers' cars are sold and serviced, according to G. L. McLeod, used car manager. There is no profit, any way it can be figured in letting a car stand on the floor, according to McLeod. When a customer brings his old Dodge Brothers' car in for appraisal and trade-in he knows in advance almost exactly what he can be allowed for it on a new one. He also has learned that it pays him to have the old car in good condition, for trade-in figures are based on condition as well as on age.

Harris Hanshue Appoints Basle Service Manager

An announcement of considerable interest was made yesterday by Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local branch of the Apperson Motor Car Company, in telling of the appointment of Charles Basle as manager of the service department of the branch.

Basle, who was born in Paris, France, in 1886, has been connected with the automotive industry through a period of twenty years. Starting in with the Bardon factory soon after leaving school in Paris, he remained with that firm, which now manufactures the Unic, a popular French car, until coming to the United States in 1908 at which time he brought over three Mercedes racing cars for competition on the tracks of this country.

He took part in the Grand Prix events at Savannah in 1909, 1910 and 1911 and won a match race against Barney Oldfield, the latter driving his famous Green Dragon. In the first three years of his driving for Mercedes Basle never lost a race, the majority of them being over mile dirt tracks without banks, requiring exceptional skill in handling of the wheel.

Basle is an expert mathematician and spent two years in study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology taking subjects connected with the automotive and mechanical engineering trades. He drove in seven twenty-four-hour races within a period of two years, four of which were staged on the Brighton Beach mile dirt track at New York.

E WPLANT PLANNED BY HILL, McCREADY

Working under a handicap for many months owing to inadequate quarters, Hill & McCready, Incorporated, have plans under way to erect one of the finest automobile display rooms and Chevrolet homes in Los Angeles.

The new building, to be located at 1800 West Pico street, will cost in the neighborhood to $100,000, and will be so laid out and planned to suit the convenience of every Chevrolet owner.

FOR EMERGENCY STOPS

Wide and extensive-diameter brake bands on the LaFayette give it exceptional protection in case of emergency stops, says Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, LaFayette and Nash distributors here.

Ford Owners

Waste

$100,000,000

Worth of Gasoline Every Year!

Astounding Statement Made by

Prof. George Granger Brown

of the University of Michigan

Equip Your FORD

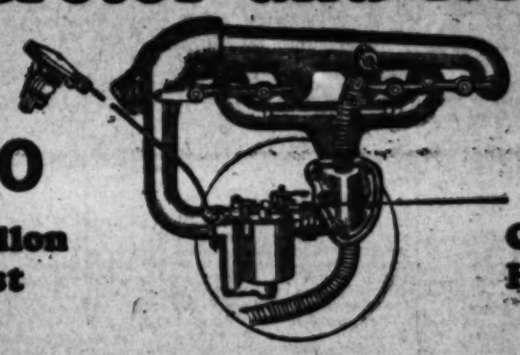
WITH A

NEW STROMBERG

Carburetor and Hot Spot

51 6/10

Miles on a Gallon Official Test



$15.75

Carburetor and Hot Spot complete

Professor George Granger Brown of the Department of Chemical Engineering of the University of Michigan, in an article recently published in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, proves by tests made that due to poor carburetion the five million Ford cars in the United States waste approximately $100,000,000.00 worth of gasoline per year.

This is an average of $20.00 for every Ford car.

This useless waste can be stopped by equipping your Ford car with the new Stromberg carburetor and hot spot, which showed the remarkable efficiency of 51.6 miles on one gallon of 57 test gasoline in an official test made under the supervision of the American Automobile Association.

This new carburetor equipment not only doubles your mileage, but starts your motor easily, increases your power, improves your acceleration and gives you a smoothness of operation never before experienced.

Equip your car today. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Can you afford to drive your car another day and continue this constant loss in money, to say nothing of the conservation of our national resources?
See us today.

Chanslor & Lyon Company
1200 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Pacific Automotive Service
1324 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

STANDARD UNITS HIT FANCY

If the average automobile buyer were given the opportunity of having a car built to his or her own specifications, it is a pretty safe bet to say that the majority would begin their lists with certain units that have become the standard of the industry.

"They would head the list with the Red Seal Continental Motor and Timken axles, for these two units have become universally recognized as leaders in their particular fields," says L. V. Starr, branch manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Columbia six distributors for California. "Other units among the specifications for an ideal motor car would undoubtedly include the Borg & Beck clutch, Gemmer steering-gear, Spicer universal joints, Stromberg carburetor and Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition.

"It is not necessary, however, to have such a chassis built to your order, for the Columbia light six contains all of these and other specialized units of the same high quality. Here is a car built of units you would choose yourself, yet is the lowest-priced, specialized six-cylinder car on the market."

NORRIS IS APPOINTED McQUAY-NORRIS BOSS

E. G. Norris, Seattle branch manager of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, has been appointed western manager of the company, effective Jan. 1, 1923, according to an announcement made by C. L. Derrickson, vice-president and general sales manager. He will have jurisdiction over the sales and distribution of McQuay-Norris piston rings, pistons and pins in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

JUST LIKE NEW

"Granted that the engine is mechanically fit, a used motor car, unless it be of quite ancient design, can be fitted up to look and run as good as new," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, manufacturers of tops, 1338 South Hope street.

Giulii Hooks Up With Hood Tire Product

Mr. Nicola Giulii, well-known manager of the firm of Guasti, House & Giulii, tire distributors, announced today that he had completed negotiations for handling the Hood solid truck tire line in this territory.

The Hood solid tire is a product of the Hood Rubber Products Company of Watertown, Mass., one of the oldest and best established firms in the rubber industry. Until now the Hood solid tire has not been supplied to Southern California, although it is as well and favorably known in the East as the famous Hood pneumatic tires and Hood rubber footwear.

Guasti, House & Giulii will continue as heretofore to be distributors for the Kelly Springfield line of solid tires, but Mr. Giulii states that his firm will feature the Hood solid tire. He feels that its remarkable reputation for service and mileage in other sections of the country, is certain to gain for it a proportionally large and enthusiastic demand among solid tire users in the Southwest in a very short time. An initial shipment of Hood solid tires has already arrived at Guasti, House & Giulii's main store, 1225 E. Eighth street.

FELIX COMPANY CREATES BRANCH

In order to cope with the rush of business caused by the advent of the new "superior" model Chevrolets, the Winslow B. Felix Company has found it necessary to remove all used-car stock to a newly established branch at 140 West Pico street.

Howard Olney has been selected to manage this renewed-car department for the Felix interests. He is considered a specialist on this class of cars, and is planning to conduct his new place on a high plane of efficiency and accommodation to the buying public.

DECIDE THIS WEEK

Many applications for dealerships under the newly formed Los Angeles Haynes Company, Haynes distributors for Southern California, will be decided upon shortly after January 1 by J. A. Benell, general manager of the company and factory representative for the Pacific Coast.

A NEW YEAR A NEW TOP

You're certain to enjoy the New Year with an

ATLAS TOP

at lesser cost.

Don't forget to have those crumpled fenders straightened, the dents taken out of the hood, and body, and the radiator repaired—all at the

Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. EINCHENHOFER
22908; Pico 4409.

Attractive Bungalows For Rent
See today's rental ads in THE TIMES.

Commercial Tire Co.
1307 S. Figueroa
Phone 15160. Max Shiffner, Mgr.
Branch Store No. 2, Figueroa at 9th
Open Evenings Until 8.
Open Sunday Until 4:30
Los Angeles' Largest Tire Jobbers

Tubes — Guaranteed One Year.
10x3 .. $1.25
30x3½ .. 1.50
32x3½ .. 1.75
31x4 .. 2.00
32x4 .. 2.50
33x4 .. 2.50
34x4 .. 2.50
32x4½ .. 2.50
All Other Sizes $3.00

Fabrics — Guaranteed 6000 Miles

Size	Fabric Non-skid	Cords
32x4½	$17.50	$29.95
33x4½	18.00	30.45
34x4½	18.50	31.40
35x4½	19.00	31.95
32x5	....	27.50
33x5	20.00	28.00
37x5	21.00	....

Cords — Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Size	Fabric Non-skid	Cords
30x3	$8.50	....
30x3½	7.35	$12.50
31x4	8.75	....
32x4	12.95	18.40
33x4	13.25	24.90
34x4	13.95	24.95

HENDRIE Tires

Buy for real economy

Smiley Burnsides says

EUGENE CLARK says WHICH BATTERY HAS THE MOST STAMINA

Gill Battery without Separators

GUARANTEED SERVICE

EUGENE CLARK
SO. CALIF. DISTRIBUTOR
4th at Olive Phone 61612
LOS ANGELES

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephone 15360.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

EXPANSION IS AT TOPNOTCH

Studebaker Building Seven New Structures

To Add 1,000,000 Square Feet Floor Space

Production of 600 Cars a Day is Predicted

Some conception of the rapid expansion of the motor-car industry can be gained from a summary of the report just issued from the office of President Erskine of the Studebaker Corporation, in which he states that his company turned out 110,000 six-cylinder motor cars during 1922, which was 68 per cent in excess of the number produced last year.

To take care of an ever-increasing volume of orders the company is building seven new buildings, which will add 1,000,000 more square feet of floor space to the 5,750,000 square feet already in use.

These buildings will be completed soon after the first of the year and will make possible a production of 600 Studebaker cars every working day. As fast as the lower floors of a building are completed the machinery is moved in and placed in position ready for operation, so that the wheels will begin humming soon after the roof is on.

The buildings occupied at present were planned for expansion of production and room was left between the machines for the addition of others. As new machines were needed they were installed and connected up without interruption of the processes going on in the production of cars.

The plants at South Bend and Detroit occupy ground space of 235 acres and represent an investment of $41,000,000. There are at present 18,000 Studebaker employees, with an annual pay roll of $25,000,000.

Since Studebaker began building motor cars they have turned out a total of 535,000 cars, with a value of $750,000,000.

Besides the construction work at the factories, Studebaker has erected a sales and service building at Cleveland, one at Brooklyn and another in New York. The New York structure will be in addition to the Winton Building at Broadway and Seventieth street, which is occupied by the company and is being remodeled.

Paul G. Hoffman of the local Studebaker agency is quoted as saying that they will have to build faster if they expect to keep up with orders, as the dealers have asked for twice as many cars as the plants can build for 1923.

Cross-Country Trips in Star Cars on Tapis

Cross-country tourists in Star cars are beginning to make their appearance in Los Angeles, and, according to Walter M. Brown, vice-president of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., all doubt that anyone might have as to the ability of the Star to stand up under hard usage would be eliminated after listening to what these travelers relate.

"We have had two people in that I know of in particular," says Mr. Brown. "One of them drove over the Rocky Mountains from Greeley, Colo., and he never so much as used a pair of pliers on the car, and his mileage on gasoline was twenty-six miles to a gallon. He carried a full load of people, and baggage over roads that at times were next to impassable, yet the Star came through with a perfect score.

"We are just as eager for time to tell the tale of Star superiority as the greatest skeptic, only we know that these cars will make good because there is too much reputation and money at stake to have them be otherwise. Timken, Warner, Spicer, Fedders and Continental are names too well known and far too valuable to their owners to permit of any shortcomings in the Star. Millions have been spent in bringing these products up to their present high standard, and these parts makers were satisfied first that Durant was on the right track before they allowed their manufactured wares to become a part of Star production."

Pierce-Arrow Sales Show a Big Increase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUFFALO, Dec. 31. — Sales of Pierce-Arrow passenger cars and trucks registered such a steady and marked increase during the last twelve months that the close of 1922 will find the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company firmly entrenched in a much widened market.

According to an informal statement made by Myron E. Forbes, president of the company, the rate of increase has been so uniform during the last six months the company confidently predicts that 1923 sales will be double those of 1922.

Passenger car sales up to December 1, this year, show an increase of close to 40 per cent over those of the same period last year.

Since the price reduction in July, sales leaped so rapidly that the last half of the year up to December 1 recorded an increase of 90 per cent as compared with the same period a year ago.

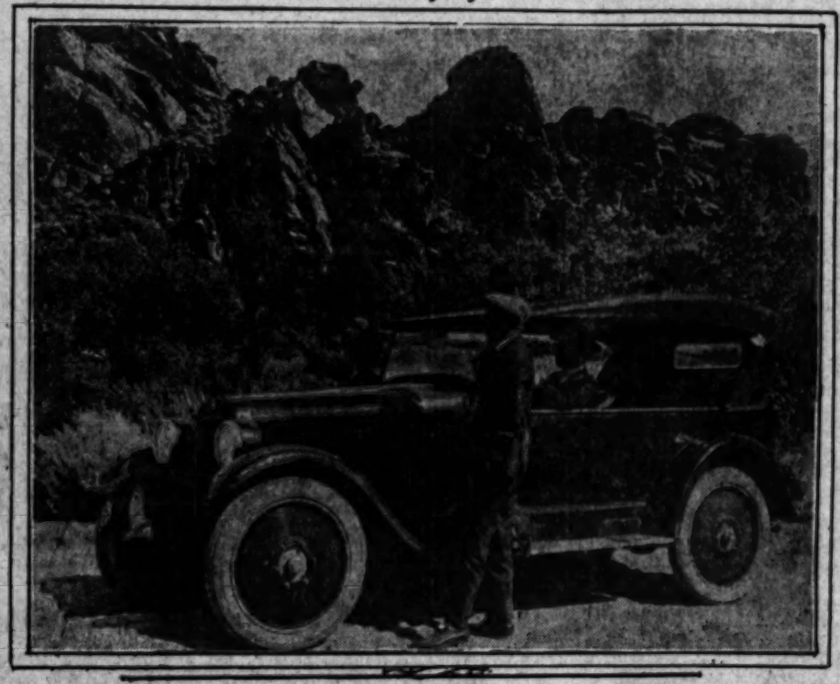
A similar growth in truck sales is recorded in the total shipments for 1923 up to December 1, which represents an increase of 65 per cent over the 1921 record.

The Pierce-Arrow factory at Buffalo is running full time, with a normal force. The volume of orders for spring business already on the books indicates that this factory schedule will be maintained.

TRADE ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICIALS

The annual meeting and banquet Trade Association was held at the City Club, Friday evening, December 15. Approximately 200 were present to join in the festivities. J. F. Huber was elected president for the coming year, J. N. Andrews and H. J. Banth, vice-presidents; C. H. Kay, treasurer; P. W. Battelle, secretary-manager; J. E. Van Sant, Harry Harrison and J. B. Spencer, directors.

In "The Valley of the Sun"



A strange rock formation that is projected from the Colorado Desert not far from Palm Springs and near the southern rim of the San Jacinto range. The car in the foreground is a Chalmers six, distributed by the Greer-Robbins Company.

NEW HIGH SALES MARK

Over 100,000 Fords Delivered to Retail Buyers in the Month of November

According to a statement just received by the Los Angeles Authorized Ford Dealers from the Ford Motor Company, deliveries of Ford cars and trucks to retail buyers during the month of November totaled 106,827. This is a new high sales record that has never before been approached by the company at this season of the year, and one which stands out in marked contrast to the November, 1921, retail delivery figures, which totaled slightly over 58,000 cars and trucks.

For eight consecutive months, beginning with April 1 of this year, retail deliveries have exceeded 100,000 Ford cars and trucks each month; the accumulated total for the first eleven months of 1922 being approximately 1,200,000. While the company points out that it is not unusual for Ford retail sales to exceed the 100,000 mark during the spring and early summer months when the demand is at its peak, the manner in which business has held up throughout the balance of the year is without precedent.

Credit for this remarkable showing is attributed by the Ford Motor Company to the many improvements which have lately been made on Ford cars and particularly to the new low level of Ford prices recently put into effect. These new low prices not only broaden the field of prospective Ford purchasers but go still further in making the Ford car the best value from the standpoint of the retail buyer that it has ever been.

Although the Ford factories have been operating at capacity for the past eight months, sales have equaled production, and judging from the unusual manner in which orders are coming in at this season of the yeard, Ford dealers will be unable to accumulate an adequate stock of cars during the winter months for delivery next spring.

In the opinion of the Ford Motor Company, November sales are an indication that many prospective purchasers, realising the exceptional value now being offered in Ford cars are beginning to anticipate an unusual spring demand and are therefore placing orders during the fall and will continue to do so throughout the winter to avoid disappointing delays in delivery later on. While this will relieve the situation to some extent, it is pointed out that the steadily increasing demand for Ford cars is nevertheless sure to create an acute shortage as the season advances.

USED-CAR BUGABOO IS THING OF PAST

THAT'S WHAT FITE COMPANY ASSERTS AS A RESULT OF RECENT SALES

If there ever was such an animal as the "used-car bugaboo," it has gone, is the assertion.

Indications of this development have been found in several used-car markets. Cited as unusual proof of the point, however, is the public response to recent sales efforts in this field conducted by the Robert P. Fite Corporation, local Chevrolet dealers, at Chevrolet Block, here.

In the twenty-four-day period ending on the 18th inst. over $22,000 worth of reservioed and refinished used cars were sold by this one firm, according to W. H. Curtis, manager. In the estimation of this veteran automobile man, there is no better proof of the fact that the people, in Southern California at least, recognize that there is good value in cars put up for sale by a reliable firm.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK FOR WILLYS-KNIGHT

MOTORISTS CAN LEARN MUCH FROM SLEEVE-VALVE SHOWING

With sliding valves and sliding transmission gears Willys-Knight cars slide along the highways like silent sentinels of the road, say the Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, who are conducting a special demonstration week to start the New Year.

Every motorist interested in learning how a sleeve valve works is invited to drop into any one of the Willys-Knight and Overland salesrooms and have the Knight motor principle explained and demonstrated.

It is a revelation to the uninitiated, they say, and a very interesting innovation to the technically trained. In the Knight motor there are no valves to grind. Instead of a mushroom-shaped piece of metal much resembling a huge nail with no point the Knight motor has a sliding sleeve that surrounds the cylinder wall.

Gill Battery Company Plans Big Expansion

Due to the increased sales throughout the Western States, the Gill Storage Battery Company at San Bernardino, Cal., is preparing for the immediate speeding up of production to practically double the number of batteries that have been produced heretofore, according to Eugene Clark, Fourth and Olive, local distributor for this well-known nonseparator battery.

"The Gill battery now has been out for more than two years and service records show that the two-year guarantee is entirely justified," he continued. "Like many new propositions, the motorists at first were skeptical about investing in a new battery, saying that they did not wish to 'take a chance' on a new article because of the chances of its going wrong. Now that objection is over and with the battery demonstrating day after day its superior lasting qualities and service-rendering features resulting from the nonseparator construction, sales are increasing.

"The Gill battery is the only one which has successfully eliminated separators, and the secret of its success is the cross-assembly of high, thick, narrow plates, a construction that is covered by patents."

MANY FEATURES ON LEXINGTON

DEALER BACKS IT AGAINST ANY CAR SELLING IN ITS PRICE CLASS

The Lexington de luxe touring, the newest arrival in the family of Ansted-motored, Minute Man sixes, is right on time to keep company with the midwinter summertime of Southern California.

W. F. Seel of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, says he does not believe there is another car to be found anywhere that offers the value this new de luxe touring does at the price.

It sells for less than $1900 at the factory and it has every extra imaginable as standard equipment. There are bumpers, windshield wings, tonneau windshield, windshield wiper, aluminum body bars on the rear, cowl lamps and natural wood wheels of the finest selection. It is finished in a beautiful lark blue and trimmed with soft tan in genuine Spanish leather.

FORD SALES NEARLY DOUBLE LAST MONTH

NOVEMBER OF 1921 NOT IN IT WITH SAME MONTH THIS SEASON

"Give the people the biggest dollar's worth you possibly can and you will get the business." This maxim of Henry Ford's, according to J. Benj Fahy, authorized Ford dealer here since 1916, is proven in the November Ford sales report just received.

Nearly doubling the sales made in November, 1921, Ford reports 106,827 cars and trucks sold in November of this year.

The retail deliveries of Ford cars have exceeded 100,000 for eight consecutive months, according to the report, and the total sales for the first eleven months of the year show a distribution of approximately 1,200,000 Ford cars and trucks.

FEW MOTORISTS HEED THE OIL

"Investigation has shown that the average automobile owner gives scarcely any consideration to the quality of oil he uses. A good percentage of owners even go so far as to consider the price of the oil, and endeavor to obtain the cheapest oil, imagining that one oil is as good as another," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., distributors of Veedol products.

Buyers Want to Get Value in Used Cars

To successfully sell used cars it is necessary to give the buyer some real value for his money, and when you do that your worries cease, according to the theory of Ed Franklin, manager of the Los Angeles Oakland Company, expressed after a most successful two weeks' sale of used cars.

"While every other dealer was complaining about the falling off in sales of used cars we went right ahead," says Franklin. "I discovered some years ago from actual experience that it was no trick to sell a man a used car if you gave him something for the price asked.

"We are going to move into our new home on Figueroa street shortly and we wanted to move in with as few used cars as possible, so we put them on sale just as a department store would do with the remainder of its last-season merchandise. We marked every car at an attractive price and it didn't take the public long to get wise to the fact that we were giving some very unusual values and our stock of used cars melted away."

Six-Cylinder Dort Peps Up Business End

December was the best month that the Dort has had in the territory surrounding Los Angeles for many months. The advent of the Dort six is offered by F. A. Petrie, president of the Mission Motor Company, as the impetus that boosted the sales of Dorts by dealers throughout Southern California to its highest point.

"Prior to the announcement of the new six-cylinder Dort there was but a minor amount of interest in the four-cylinder model," says Mr. Petrie, "but the coming of the six, combined with the demonstrations that we have been able to make with it, have shown the dealers that here is a car that will make good in the owner's hands, and from the way they have taken to the Dort I look for a wonderfully prosperous year for this car in 1923.

"The new six-cylinder model represents the newest ideas in motor design and develops a wealth of smooth power that makes the car uncanny to drive, either in traffic or over the hardest roads. It responds with lightning-like speed to every touch of the throttle and yet it operates at utmost economy."

CAN LOWER RATES BY CO-ORDINATION

LOWER DISTRIBUTION COSTS BOUND TO RESULT FROM HARMONIZATION

"Co-ordination of various transportation facilities will do more to cheapen rates and lower the cost of living than competition," declares Mr. O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors of White trucks.

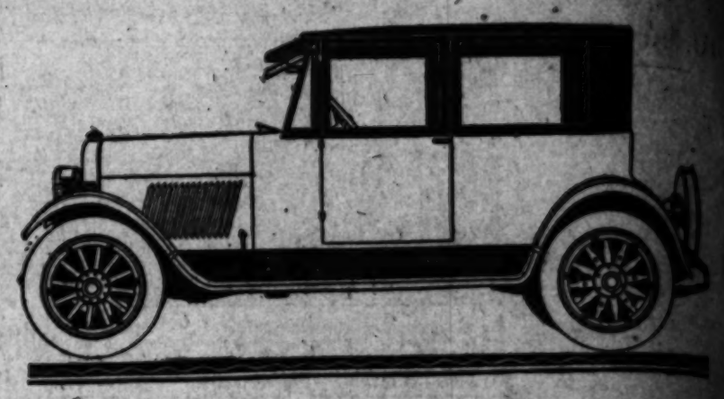
Great interest is being manifested in this subject in the East, according to Mr. Fuller, and at the recent conference of delegates of the national rivers and harbors congress it was urged that careful study be made relative to the co-ordination of waterways and railways in the wholesale phase of transportation and the motor truck in the retail end.

In emphasis of this need it was pointed out that lower distribution costs were certain to result from greater effort in harmonising present means of transportation.

FORMER FORD MEN ASSOCIATED AGAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Frank L. Klingensmith, president of the Gray Motor Car company, announces the appointment of Harry W. Burritt, as secretary and assistant treasurer of the Gray company. Mr. Burritt succeeds J. B. Moran, who has resigned to go into other business. The new secretary was for a long time connected with the sociological department of the Ford Motor Company as a special investigator. Later he entered the legal department and when the important Federal tax question came along he was given charge of all Ford tax matters throughout the world. Before severing his connection with the Ford company he was assisting Mr. Klingensmith, then vice-president and treasurer of the Ford company.



Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX

The Lexington Royal Coach sets a new mark for high-grade coach building.

Nothing is omitted that contributes to everyday convenience and dependability, but not one penny has been wasted on non-essentials.

Note the unusual expanse of glass which gives increased visibility. A casting for the windshield mounting makes possible the use of an extremely narrow corner brace.

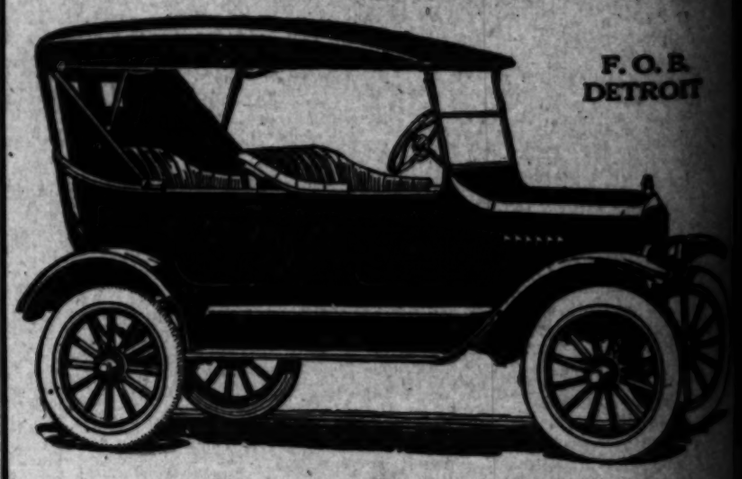
Fully in keeping with the desirability of the Royal Coach body, is the chassis. Powered by the wonderful Ansted Engine, it is superbly equipped to serve you.

Better drop in and let us tell you more about it

Garden Court Motor Co. — Hollywood
C. H. Smith Motor Co. — Pasadena
Marshall-Robinson — Long Beach
T. L. DeCew, — Anaheim
Lexington San Diego Co. — San Diego
Omer Brubaker, — San Bernardino

Lexington-Los Angeles Co.
DISTRIBUTOR OF Lexington Motor Cars
FIGUEROA AT SIXTEENTH
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Ford
TOURING CAR
New Price $298
F. O. B. DETROIT



This is the lowest price at which the Ford Touring Car has ever sold—and with the many new improvements, including the one man top, it is a bigger value than ever before. Buy now. Terms if desired.

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealers

DOWN-TOWN BUSINESS SECTION
J. S. Coberly Co., Los Angeles and Washington—South 547.
W. D. Denham, 3280-86 W. 7th—Wilshire 627
A. Read, Fitzs, 1042 S. Grand—821-823
Hall, A. Fitzs, 216 E. 10th—150-56 and Fitz 944
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-77 S. Central Ave.—Broadway 5600
Wm. L. Hopkins Company, 1000 and Olive—821-351
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 922 S. Hope—101-60
WEST.
Clark & Leonard, 3210-35 W. Pico—West 6572
SOUTHWEST
Neville W. Hervey, Inc., 5201 S. Vermont—Vic. 173
W. L. Pegram Co., Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2351
SOUTH
L. A. Nadeau Co., Central and Gladys—South 2540
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 251 S. Pacific Blvd.—South 7760
BOYLE HEIGHTS
A. L. Fleming, 1417-25 E. First—Boyle 324 and Boyle 6171
Lamberth Motor Co., Inc., 2301-13 Whittier Blvd.—Boyle 5600
NORTHEAST
Hall Auto Co., 1300 Pasadena Ave.—Adv. 600
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1794-62 Cahuenga Ave.—Holly 3300
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 822 S. Western Ave.—6030 and Holly 1300
ECHO PARK
Angelo A. Ansted, 1300 Sunset Blvd.—WE. 7107
GLENDALE
Jones E. Smith Co., 118-22 W. Colorado—Glen 422
EAGLE ROCK
Cottrell Motor Co., 126 W. Colorado—Gar. 2200
PASADENA
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 200 W. Colorado—Colo. 2120
SOUTH PASADENA
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado—Colo. 60
Joseph A. Mercy, Inc., 201 Fair Oaks Ave.—Phone 351-570; Pasadena, P. O. 2100
LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
Square Motor Car Co., Inc., 2260 E. Colorado—Fair Oaks 351

...K FALLS ON ...TO SALESMAN

...n Gold Miner With ...illion in Sight

...l Young Man Meets Fortune on Coast

... Three Automobiles ...n His Own Name



...Albert.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...PAUL, (Minn.) Dec. 30.—...omobile salesman to gold ...th a million in sight! ...amazing leap in less than a ...he proved to G. E. Kerst that ...e is far from dead.

...months ago, Mr. Kerst was ...g automobile salesman here ...ent his time chasing elusive buyers. He was industrious and was making good when he was bitten by wanderlust.

CHUCKS COLD

It may have been the cold rigor of the northern winter, for it happened last January, or it may have been fate. Anyhow Mr. Kerst resigned his position and struck ...Southern California. ...friends registered horror, but ...guardian angel was with ...He went to San Diego and ...d employment in the oil ...In a short time he made ...and made some money. ...reached a trifle of romance, ...wasn't a drop in the bucket ...ed with what fortune had ...up waiting for him. ...a social function in San Di... first met Mrs. C. C. Regnier, ...of a grande in Mexico, and ...secretary to President ..., who owned 98,000 acres ...in Chihuahua. ...Regnier, who has a son ...age, told Kerst that she ...of some property near San ...which appeared to be good ...gold prospecting. She inti... that she had some money ...an energetic and honest ...man could be found, she ...be willing to stake some... in the venture.

TAKES A PARTNER

...took a liking to Kerst and ...signed his oil position, going ...partnership with Mrs. Reg... Together, they began work ...the property which is in the ...hills near San Diego, about ...mile of the paved road lead... into the city and near the El ...Valley. ...Soon after the party arrived, ...was struck on what is known ...the Chase Ranch. Ore from the mine is said to have assayed from $75 to $1500 a ton.

According to Albert Bartyzal of St. Paul, a friend of Mr. Kerst's who just has returned here with the story of Mr. Kerst's good fortune, the prospect consists of a vein, or rather a number of parallel quartz stringers which promise to come together at a greater depth and form a strong and well defined vein.

The property already has yielded $150,000 in gold and is valued at more than $1,000,000.

With some of his newly acquired wealth, Mr. Kerst has built a bungalow at San Diego for his mother and sister. Instead of selling automobiles, he now owns three high-powered cars.

HAVE COMPLETE PARTS

Because of the popularity of Duesenberg straight-eight racing cars with the drivers, the local distributors, Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland Inc., of the passenger cars built by Duesenberg, announced that they have completely stocked parts of the race cars.

The Recently Completed Stanford Union Building



Also a Reo phaeton, if you can down the word the automotive engineers are trying to make us swallow. This is the transportation L. G. Thompson, advertising and news purveyor, furnished his son, an undergraduate in Stanford, for the trip home during the Christmas holidays.

PROUD OF LONG JOG IN WILLS

Mount Vernon Traveler Has Lots of Fun in 9000-Mile Trip Across Country

"A trip every American should take," is the enthusiastic report sent to California by Arthur F. Gescheidt of Mount Vernon, New York, who drove to California in his Wills Sainte Claire in August and recently arrived in New York on the return trip.

In a letter to Manager Sidney A. Briggs, of the Western Motors Company, the Wills Sainte Claire owner gives interesting details of the long trip during which he covered 9000 miles.

The trip to the coast was made in eighteen days. While here the party made their headquarters at San Diego, returning by way of San Francisco.

To the professional, motor manufacturers and dealers a speed test may be a source of satisfaction, but to the transcontinental tourist it would mean very little. The daily performance of the car, reliability of motor and the flexibility of the car itself mean infinitely more. No car can travel thirty miles at a time over lava beds and establish a speed record, but the ease with which the Wills Sainte Claire covered the roughest stretches and the fact that not one night found Mrs. Gescheidt, Juliette or the owner tired after a day's run, proves much for the riding qualities.

At the time of crossing the Mojave Desert, thermometer registered between 110 degrees and 115 degrees. "There were three days of intense heat," said Mr. Gescheidt. "The drivers (myself and Mrs. Gescheidt) never suffered from heat of engine and to our surprise we found the closed car more agreeable and comfortable in every way than our previous experiences in touring cars."

Durant Drivers Are Preparing for Next Race

Already the drivers and mechanics on the Durant racing team are preparing for the opening event of the 1923 speed season, the classic to be staged on the Beverly Hills Speedway at Los Angeles, February 22 of next year.

The racing cars are now in Oakland, and Fred Comer, chief of the mechanical staff for R. C. Durant, and incidentally the man who rides with young Durant in the local manufacturer's speedway appearances, is preparing the speedsters for the next battle, which Durant hopes to win as he did the recent 250-mile championship race at Los Angeles, where both Jimmy Murphy and Earl Cooper broke the world's record and finished in the first two positions.

Art Klein and Eddie Hearne, two of the Durant pilots, are due in Oakland early this week to supervise the work on their cars, while Comer will handle Durant's car, assisted by C. V. Pickup, former aviator, who is now riding mechanic with Eddie Hearne.

Ernie Olson, Jimmy Murphy's mechanician, is working over Murphy's mount, but claims that there is nothing much to do, as the car went through its last race without meeting with any disasters.

ROCK GANGS MOVED TO HASSAYAMPA CUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 30.—Rock gangs of the State Highway Department have been moved from the Apache Trail to the new short cut along the Hassayampa Canyon, south of Wickenburg, where very heavy work will be known for about six miles, as far north as the Garden of Allah. Several miles have been completed southward from Wickenburg and about 350 men are employed in pushing the ...de construction. The job is expected to take about five months. Completion will save about fourteen miles and will eliminate a very rough, rocky section detouring from the Castle Hot Springs road. The new line will be a section of the main Arizona highway between Phoenix and Prescott, via Wickenburg and Congress Junction, for the greater part of the distance, that far paralleling the Santa Fe railroad.

SOFT FOR STUDENTS

What was considered a three or four-days' motor trip ten years ago, has now, on account of the continuous strip of pavement between Los Angeles and Palo Alto been reduced to a touring trip of fourteen hours Motorcar transportation is the favored means of travel for Stanford University students when they want to come to Los Angeles for the vacation period and just before the holidays one of the members of the Reo organization received an urgent request to motor north and bring home his son and several of his student friends for the Christmas vacation.

Leaving Los Angeles Wednesday morning at 9:30 a Reo six phaeton was driven straight through Palo Alto, 425 miles north, with two stops for meals and a couple of stops for fuel. It was five in the afternoon when the Reo pulled up in front of a gasoline station at San Luis Obispo, having made the 212 miles in seven and one-half hours. A stop at Santa Barbara for lunch had required forty-five minutes and the dinner stop at Paso Robles took nearly an hour.

By maintaining a steady pace and adhering closely to the maximum speed limits Palo Alto was reached in an even fifteen hours. After a fourteen-hour layover in Palo Alto for sleep and meals the party of four students started home at two in the afternoon and as there was less traffic to contend with after dark the return trip was made in fourteen hours. It took four hours for the first 125 miles to King City where dinner was eaten. Santa Barbara was made at one in the morning, eleven hours for 325 miles. From there to Los Angeles, 100 miles, it took three hours for the trip.

Every member of the party was up early the same morning after the all-night trip as they were not fatigued. The Marshall springs in the cushions absorb the jars and jolts from the rougher spots of the pavement in such a delightful manner that no stops other than for meals and fuel were necessary.

The Trouble Shooter



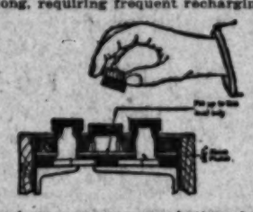
TELLS YOU *what's wrong*

By E. H. SCOTT

Know your Motor and eliminate 80% of your Motor troubles. This Series of Articles tells you how.

About once a week in summer and every two weeks in winter take out the plugs at the top of the battery and add distilled water. The proper height is one-half inch above the plates. Do not completely fill the cells; there must be room left for expansion.

If your battery does not get this attention the plates soon sulphate and refuse to hold a charge very long, requiring frequent recharging



and very soon a new battery has to be bought.

The battery has been referred to as the heart of the ignition system. The human system would not remain in health very long if we did not keep it supplied with water, and neither will your ignition, starting or lighting systems unless you keep your battery supplied with distilled water.

On some engines considerable trouble is experienced with the spark plugs continually oiling up, requiring frequent replacing or cleaning. This trouble can be stopped to a very large extent by setting the points of the spark plugs at an angle.

This illustration shows how most plugs are set, and a moment's consideration will show that this allows the oil to drop down and bridge the gap between the points.



When the points are set an an angle this way, the oil drops from TWO points, which are below the firing surface of the plug, and help to keep it clean.



Another reason why trouble is experienced with plugs oiling up, is because you are using a plug with a body that is either too long or too short for your engine. Use a plug that when screwed into the cylinder, just allows the bottom of the plug to come level with the inside of the cylinder. Most spark plugs manufacturers have a chart which shows the correct plug to use for your engine.

[Copyright, 1922, by the S-N-L Technical Syndicate.]

HOW TO GET OUT OF MUD HOLE

Nearly every car owner, at one time or another in his career as a motorist, drives into a mud hole and finds that he cannot drive out without assistance.

H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor for Earl cars, says its largely a matter of knowing how, and tells a practical way of getting out of such a difficulty on your own power.

"Even here in California," he says, "where we have 4000 miles of unsurpassable paved roads, the vagrant motorist will still occasionally run across short stretches of roads which in rainy weather become troughs of treacherous mud."

Mr. Wurzburger says that having one wheel in a mud hole is about as bad as having four.

"The action of the differential causes one wheel to spin," he says. "The situation is by no means hopeless, though. If you have one wheel resting on solid ground disconnect the emergency brake rod on that wheel. Then lock the wheel which is in the mud hole by pulling back on the brake lever hard."

Mr. Wurzburger explained that this permits the full power of the motor to be concentrated on the wheel which rests on full ground.

"When you let in your clutch then," he concluded, "you'll find it possible usually to drive right out of the hole, dragging the locked wheel."

SATURATION NOT WORRYING STARR

BELIEVES SALES CURVE WON'T GET ABREAST OF THE POPULATION

It was predicted years ago that it would not be long before the saturation point would be reached in the sale of motor cars, and thereafter the increase in the number of cars in use would be in direct proportion to the normal increase in population. But the saturation point is still a long way off; the automobile industry has climbed until it is now one of the greatest in the country, and those who made the dire predictions are forgotten. The old-timers in the industry who heard the disciples of disaster are now laughing whenever they think of it.

"Some of the best authorities in the United States believe that the sales curve will not run parallel to the increase in population for at least another decade," said L. V. Starr, manager here of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. branch, California distributors for Oldsmobile and Columbia cars, "but you can say for me that I am not wasting any time worrying over the situation. Factory executives are, of course, closely studying the relationship which exists between increased sales and increased population because it is an important and an interesting problem.

"It is believed that when the registration figures for Jan. 1, 1923, are revealed, they will show a total of about 11,000,000 motor vehicles in use in the United States. That is a big, healthy increase, and is so much greater than the normal increase in population that comparison of the two figures would be odious."

CUSHIONS SOMETIMES RUIN YOUR COMFORT

Sometimes it is the most trifling thing that ruins comfort in a motor car says Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, builders of special automobile bodies and custom-cut tops. You hear people say: "That car rides terribly hard. I don't know when I have had such an uncomfortable trip."

But my advice is to take particular cognizance of the less noticeable details of your car. Today or tomorrow when you get the car out for the annual overhaul and check up, inspect your seat cushions. If there are any springs broken or if the padding has become loosened by one of the anchor cords breaking you are sure to have an uncomfortable car in short order.

TOBEY SERVICE

Resolve—

that your next battery will be a

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

and yours will be

A Happy New Year

A. J. Tobey Co. Inc. BATTERY SERVICE

Distributors for So. California and Arizona.
Hope Street at Fifteenth

TOBEY BATTERY SERVICE

WHERE SATISFACTION IS PARAMOUNT

JEWETT

A Big Six Sedan at a Light Six Price

For the first time in the history of the motor car, here is a Big Six Sedan at a Light Six price—$1735 here. From any angle you care to judge it you will find the Jewett is built without a single compromise in quality. It is offered to you as the huskiest, most powerful five-passenger model on the market today.

Paige Company of Southern California.
Distributors
Phone West 7921
ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
F. J. Riley, 19th and Olive
Lewis Custer, 4603 S. Vermont

DE LUXE that he GASOLINE is Everywhere

May the New Year bring you all the Happiness you could desire.

DE LUXE

THAT 'he' GASOLINE

ROSEBERG OIL CORP.,
Los Angeles

The EARL

Before you buy any automobile it is only wise that you compare every car selling around the price you plan to pay.

If you are looking for a closed car, see the EARL Cabriole. Ride in it. Drive it. Test it thoroughly. Then base your final judgment on comparison.

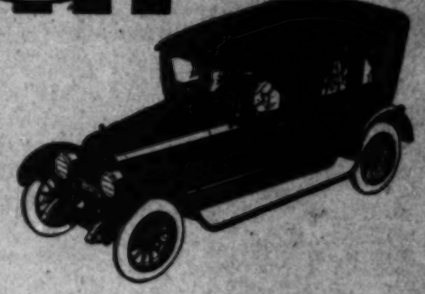
Cabriole $1620 Here
Touring, $1295 Custom Roadster, $1695
Immediate Delivery

EARL RECORDS

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Streets
Pico 3960

Complete line of 1923 Marmons now on display

MARMON
The Foremost Fine Car



The appearance of one of the new Marmon models never fails to attract attention. People look in admiration, stop to examine it. For in it they find unusual comforts and conveniences, with a distinctiveness that sets it apart. We invite you to see the models on our sales floor, examine them closely. Note the many superiorities.

Pelton Motor Company
1534 South Figueroa
Broadway 6731

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
Established 1851 at INDIANAPOLIS

Broadway 3741
Waters Nash Service
1230 S. Flower St.
FACTORY SERVICE

Velvet Recoil Deadeners
FOR EASY RIDING.
Prevents rebound and softens shock.
Keller Specialty Co.
Hope Street at 15th.
Phone 24223.

MARVEL Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1434 S. Flower St. 23644

STUTZ LINE-UP IS ANNOUNCED

T. C. Whitcomb Heads New Los Angeles Concern

Veteran Dealer Sees Big Future for Classy Car

Schwab's Entry into Field Presages Action

The biggest men in the world's industry have shown a tendency to turn to the motor car either at an early or a later stage of their careers. This tendency, they admit, is due to the fact that the automotive industry has become an integral part of civilization's mechanism, and in every case you will find that these men are still intimately associated with automobiles and their building.



Chas M. Schwab



T. C. Whitcomb

Many of these men have been "made" by the automobile industry, but some of them came in after they had reached the top and have helped make the motor car, its building and its merchandising the world's greatest industry.

Perhaps no man in America today is better known through his spectacular success in the steel industry and in the financial world than Charles M. Schwab. One of the real outstanding figures of the age, his entry into the automobile industry through the purchase of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America a few months ago was made the subject of newspaper articles throughout the world.

Today the Stutz factory looks to Charles M. Schwab for its general policies. But Mr. Schwab declared positively to Mr. T. C. Whitcomb during the former's recent visit here that he expected to take personal interest in the Stutz. "In all my forty-three years of business experience I have never made a failure and I am not going to start with Stutz," said Mr. Schwab.

Whitcomb, a veteran automobile man well known here on the Coast, who has followed the industry through from its inception, is head of the new Stutz-Los Angeles Company with headquarters at 1906 South Figueroa street, which has just secured distributing rights for the Stutz for all Southern California territory.

"Mr. Schwab told us that back at our plant at Indianapolis we have a capacity for 50,000 cars a year and that things were going to hum back there," said Whitcomb. "I promised him I would take 10 per cent of his total factory output for 1923 and he told me if I made good on that promise he would make me a present next Christmas I would remember as long as I lived, and he said it as if he meant it.

"The entrance of Mr. Schwab into the industry and his purchase of the Stutz company will mean much to the industry and I am confident that Stutz will go on to even greater achievements than in the past. We are not so much interested in speed today as formerly, but we do want power, sturdiness and appearance and those are three of the Stutz attributes that have been maintained through its years of success. Stutz in 1923 will be a name to conjure with. Mark my words."

HERALD DOLLAR TEST FOR STEARNS MOTORS

MOTOR SAID TO BE SO FREE OF VIBRATION THAT YOU CAN'T DISTURB COIN

You can stand a newly-coined silver dollar on its edge on any level part of the new Stearns six, start the motor and the dollar will remain in position. If it were possible to obtain an absolutely level bumpless surface upon which to drive the car, the dollar would still remain in an upright position on its edge while the car was in motion.

"The proof of a vibrationless motor is to stand a dollar on its edge and see if it is upset or tipped over by the vibration," says Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor. "We have tried this test with the new six-cylinder Stearns and the dollar does not flop.

"So perfectly is this motor balanced that if it were not for the whir of the generator, you would hear no noise whatever when the car is under way. Vibration has been entirely eliminated and you have no idea of the enjoyment of riding in such a car until you try it for yourself. There is more of the sensation of floating down a quiet stream in a buoyant canoe than of being in a motor car on a boulevard.

"This complete elimination of vibration will add to the life of the Stearns, which as far as we have been able to learn has been about as long as that of any other high-grade car. I know of Stearns-Knight motors that are giving daily service after having traveled more than 300,000 miles and practically nothing has been expended upon them during that period."

DELIVERIES SLOW

Many more cars could be merchandised by local automobile dealers, according to C. A. Doyle, sales manager of Union Motors, Inc., if deliveries could be made. The Maxwell distributors, he says, are experiencing a tremendous demand that cannot be fully met with, since the sport and club coupe models were announced. Other models of Maxwell cars are short on deliveries as well, Doyle says.



BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: Will you be so kind as to give me a few definite rules for the management of the spark on the automobile. Should the spark be turned off while coasting? When should the spark be retarded?

J. O. S., Ontario.

Answer: Always retard the spark before starting the engine; as soon as the engine starts to operate on its own power, advance the spark to its normal position and leave it there. Do not retard the spark while the engine is idling and the car standing. Do not turn off the ignition when coasting and using the engine for a brake. Never drive on the level road with retarded spark. Do not retard the spark on a hill, change your gears. If a car picks up on a hill by retarding the spark it is a positive proof that the spark is too far advanced for economy on the level. In these days of twenty-five miles an hour there is absolutely no reason for making any change in the spark position in a day's running. You will improve engine operation, make for economy in gasoline, and decrease cost of upkeep if you will observe these rules.

Q.: What is the best distance to set the valves and rocker arms apart on an Oakland six? What is the effect of improper setting? C. E. N., Alhambra.

A.: The factory recommends .008 of an inch clearance on the Oakland. The effect of improper setting of valves, if too close, is a decided loss of power as soon as the engine is warmed up. This is caused by the expansion of the valve stems and other parts, preventing the valves from seating. The result is poor compression, a waste of fuel, a burning of valve faces, excess of carbon, pumping of oil, fouled spark plugs and overheat. If set too wide, the results are noise and valve wear; if very wide there is a loss of power. It is better to have the setting a little too wide than too close. There will be some noise, but that is immaterial compared to the troubles of too close setting.

Q.: How often should a crank case be washed with kerosene?

JOHN McK., Hemet.

A.: Kerosene should never be used in a recirculating, splash system crank case, with due regard to the recommendation of even some manufacturers to the contrary, notwithstanding. The cylinder oil for which you pay 35 cents a quart has been distilled, treated, cleaned and refined just to get the kerosene and dirt out of it. A tablespoonful of kerosene will so decrease the value of a quart of the highest quality of cylinder oil that it is no better than the cheapest. There is no way, in a vast majority of cars, to thoroughly drain the splash basins, under the cranks, after washing with either kerosene or other flushing oil. This is also mixed up with all of the grit, cuttings and carbon residue, which has been carried to all of the bearings and wearing surfaces inside the engine. Drain the crank case every 500 or 1000 miles, in most cars, immediately after a hard run, and fill with first-class oil, which is not too thick. If this is done as recommended there will never be any occasion for flushing, and the oil will be of good lubricating value always. When an engine is dirty enough to flush, it is dirty enough to take down and be cleaned.

Q.: Will you kindly inform me through The Times' "Questions and Answers" column what is the best and quickest method to find whether the oil line on a Ford motor is clear, without taking down the motor? Also the points on the generator cutout stick, what should I do? F. G. P., Ontario.

A.: Take out a cap screw from the front of the housing cover at the front end of the engine, low down, which opens into the case; start the engine, and if oil runs freely from the hole so long as the engine operates, the oil pipe which carries the oil from the rear to the front of the engine is open. Regarding the points on the cutout, I would recommend taking the job to a Ford agency. A cutout is a delicate bit of mechanism for a layman to attempt to repair.

DEUSIE SPEED ITS FACTOR OF SAFETY

IT CAN JOG ALONG SLOWLY, BUT HAS POWER FOR EMERGENCY

"Speedy automobiles are not built primarily for speed. That sounds a bit strange, but is, nevertheless, true. The speed and power are put there because the manufacturers know that an automobile that will go eighty miles an hour at top speed, or even better, will loaf along at touring speeds without trouble and without any strain whatsoever on any part of the mechanism," declares A. J. Shafer of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland Inc., Duesenberg straight-eight distributors for Southern California.

"The same principle has been used for many years by engineers in designing bridges, buildings and dams. There is always a large 'factor of safety.' This means that there is enough extra material or power for every emergency.

"Suppose a dam were designed to withstand the ordinary loads of winter floods, and then an unusual-sized flood came along and washed it down. The man who designed the dam would be severely criticized, and justly so. Suppose an automobile designer built a car that would run on smooth roads and would rack to pieces on a hard mountain road. His automobile would soon be off the market.

"The ability for high speed in the new Duesenberg straight-eight is simply the 'factor of safety.' There is power in plenty for the unusual pull and for the long, hard trip. When the excess power is needed, it is there, ready to work, and costs no more, because when it is not being used it is not working at top speeds."

COMMODIOUS INTERIORS

Both the Paige and Jewett four-passenger coupes are featured by exceptionally large interior accommodations, and this feature excites much comment, says J. M. Sterling, manager of the local factory branch, the Paige Company of Southern California, distributors.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

December 31, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowe, at the club-rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Joe Rayburn was up from Upland the first of the week and called at the clubrooms.

The club tourney is scheduled to start shortly after the New Year. It will probably be held on the Double Knock-out system, similar to the plan used at the Boston tourney.

E. H. Greene plans to have the Fifth American Tourney Book ready for delivery by the 15th of February.

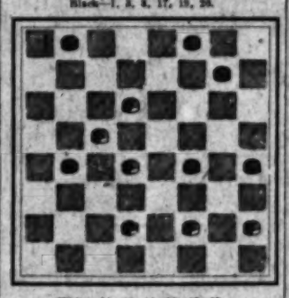
Alfred Jordan will journey to Jacksonville, Fla., when he completes his annotations of Fifth American Tourney games for Mr. Greene.

Stasch Mialkowski is leading in the local chess tourney, which is being played to decide the club championship.

PROBLEM NO. 697

This position came up while annotating a game played between Long and Tanner, player in the Fifth American Tourney at Boston. The solution was worked out at the clubrooms by Lane, LeCaye, Wilson, Drenthard and your humble servant.

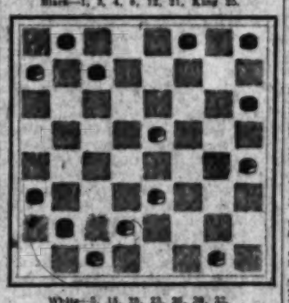
Black—7, 8, 4, 17, 19, 29.



White—16, 14, 18, 24, 27, 28.
Black to play and win.

The position below is an ending from the Battleboro and contributed by J. V. Crane, who offers $5 for the best analysis on the position received by him before June 1, 1923. Send analysis direct to J. V. Crane, 504 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Black—1, 3, 4, 6, 12, 21, King 25.



White—5, 15, 29, 23, 26, 30, 32.
Black to play, what result?

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 695
By James A. Finn.

Black—16, 28, Kings 17, 32.
White—3, 19, 24, Kings 18.
White to play and win.

3—8	17—22a	1—5	11—15	7—10
32—27	18—7	18—14	15—6	10—6
19—15	26—19	14—10	14—14	3—15
				W. wins

a—11—26, 13—22, 27—13, 9—7, W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 696
By J. E. Green.

Black—6, 24, Kings 12, 14.
White—5, 19, 17, 15, King 25.
White to play and win.

19—7	24—27	5—1	27—32	32—27
14—17	19—15	25—29	17—14	31—14
7—3	27—32	1—6	9—13	27—18
				W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1396
Double.

This is another game from the forthcoming Fifth American Tourney Book, played between Joe Duffy and Asa Long, and was annotated by Newell W. Banks.

Black—Duffy.			White—Long.	
11—15	23—19	22 29	1—5	27—24
21—17	10—15	24—19	26—22	3—8
8—11	25—18a	19—26	6—15	26—22
28—24	15—19	30—25	5—9	8—11
9—14	22—17	26—22	9—13	11—16
5—9a	31—27	1—6	31—27	17—22
24—28b	19—17	25—30d	3—19	22—15
9—13c	21—14	13—16	23—14	W. wins

a—A line of play which has become very popular in recent years, and is quite as good as the old 9-14 defense.

b—This is known as "Wyllie's attack," and in my opinion is the only line which offers any advantage for White.

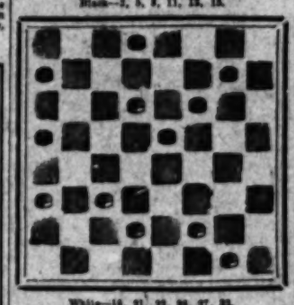
c—14—10 is also played here. However, this move seems preferable.

d—The game has been played on well-known lines to this point, and is slightly in favor of White.

e—15—18, 23—15, 7—10, 14—7, 3—19, 27—23, 18—27, 32—23, 6—11, 23—18, 11 16, leads to an easy draw, as Black has the move.

f—A surprising move for a player of Mr. Duffy's ability. The position is:

Black—2, 5, 8, 11, 12, 13.



White—16, 21, 22, 26, 27, 32.
Black to play.

15—18, 23—15, 11—18, 27—23, 18—27, 32—23, 8—11, may draw, yet White seems to have the pull on the ending. Mr. Duffy evidently figured that after 11—14, White must play 27—23, then Black would go 8—12, with an easy ending.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1398
Switcher.

This game was contributed by Alf. Lambeton, England, and refers to game No. 1379.

| | | |

nobile
ort and beauty
Chevrolets are
car—delivered
VROLET

SUNDAY MORNING

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 31, 1922



WELCOME LITTLE STRANGER

Stories in this issue by Berta Ruck, Samuel Hopkins Adams and Harold McGrath. Articles by Henry Ford, Arthur Train, Frank G. Carpenter and Francis M. Fultz.

RANUNCULUS
and
ANEMONES

Two splendid flowers that radiate color and life throughout the early months of spring.

A combination planting of anemones and ranunculus form a carpet which, in color blending, might be likened to the finest Persian rug.

In the anemones are found shades that are truly oriental. Brilliant crimson, vermilion, scarlet, metallic blues, lilacs and purples predominate.

Although the ranunculus are greatly like the anemones in point of growth, foliage, shape of flower, etc., they differ vastly in color. The predominating shades are old gold, burnt orange, yellow, rose, carmine and crimson.

While the colors in these two flowers are vivid they can be so beautifully blended that when planted en masse the effect is a perfect harmony of color.

The plants we offer are splendid stock in 2½-inch pots ready for immediate transplanting to your garden. In this offer the plants will be sold in MIXED COLORS ONLY.

PRICE—$1.00 per doz.
$7.50 per hundred

N. B.—Ranunculus grow a little taller than anemones. The latter should be planted in the foreground.

(In ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phones: 10957, Main 1745



Annual January Frame Sale—25% Reduction!

20% Reduction
—on all made-to-order frames. You can order frames at this reduction that reflect your own individual taste, from the many beautiful designs, woods and finishes for which our frame department is noted.

Mail orders given careful attention.

FRAME your Christmas pictures *now* and benefit by the special low prices in Howland & Dewey Co., big annual Frame sale. Handworked frames of Gold, powdered Gold, Rosewood, Mahogany—a remarkable opportunity to get unusually beautiful frames at this big reduction. Make your selections now while you have the widest range of choice.

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
545 Market St., San Francisco

1923
the way to 365 days of coffee enjoyment

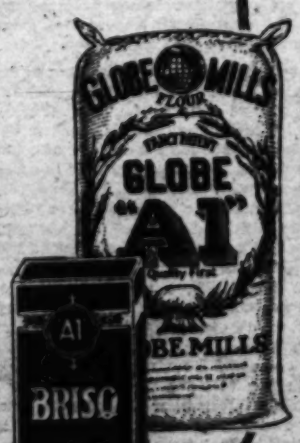


NEWMARK BROS.
LOS ANGELES



Tea Cakes

THERE are so many occasions to which they add just the right touch. Perhaps this recipe will be a welcome addition to your "old reliables."



2 cups Globe "A-1" Flour.
2 tablespoons sugar.
¼ cup Brisq
¼ cup milk
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg

Sift dry ingredients together, add Brisq and mix lightly with tips of fingers. Beat egg until light and add milk. Combine dry and liquid mixtures and if necessary add one or two tablespoons milk to make mixture the consistency of soft biscuit dough. Roll out ½-inch thick, cut in rounds, brush top with melted butter, fold over like pocketbook rolls. Place on baking sheet; brush with melted butter or milk and bake in quick oven about ten minutes. Serve with jam or conserve.

Clip and Save This Recipe.

Globe A1 Flour

JEVNE'S Mayonnaise



IT takes something more than *advertising* to develop so widespread a demand for a product as that enjoyed by JEVNE'S Mayonnaise. That "something" is acknowledged *superiority*.

—and— try a can of *peaches, pears, fruit salad* or *apricots* bearing the Jevne label; you will receive a distinct impression of *superiority* in canned fruits. Most good grocers now carry a full line of Jevne's *fruits* and *vegetables*.

H JEVNE CO

Didya Ever Try Davis'

FULL O' HEALTH BREAD

**toasted to a crisp brown
lettin' the butter melt
into it while it's hot?**

It's a treat your tummy will not soon forget—'cause it's made from the entire kernel (100 per cent) of the wheat

Willya Try It?

DAVIS STANDARD BREAD CO.

PHONE 821281

The

FRANCO

French Roll



Fresh, crispy — deliciously different.

Served at all particular cafes and cafeterias.

FRANCO-AMERICAN BAKING CO.



"Ring in the New!"

The Old Year goes . . . The New Year is at hand with all its promise

Come to the Elite tomorrow and help us welcome the New Year fittingly. A dinner if you will—or at the least a dainty luncheon, tea or late evening refreshment. In our new building we are prepared to serve a large number. So bring your friends.

—and if we please you, we hope you will come again many times during the twelve-month of 1923.

The Elite

CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS

628-641 S. FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Pasadena Store, 634 East Colorado St.

The Elite is open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 12:45 at night. Dining-room service beginning at 11 a.m.

LIFE IN RETROSPECT

JOLTING AN EGO

MY LIFE AND WORK
(Continued from Page 10)

swered. "I am on a vacation now; I am in no hurry, we do not care much when we get home. That is the reason I am not in the Ford."

You know we also have a line of "Ford stories!"

Costs Can Always be Reduced by Proper Methods

MY POLICY is to reduce the price, extend the operations, and improve the article. You will notice that the reduction of price comes first. I have never considered any costs as fixed. Therefore I first reduce the price to a point where I believe more sales will result. Then we go ahead and try to make the price. I do not bother about the costs. The new price forces the costs down. The more usual way is, I believe, to take the costs and then determine the price, and although that method may be scientific in the narrow sense, it is not scientific in the broad sense, because what earthly use is it to know the cost if it tells you cannot manufacture at a price at which the article can be sold?

One of the ways of discovering what a cost ought to be is to name a price so low as to force everybody in the place to the



Henry Ford and Helen Keller.

highest point of efficiency. The low price makes everybody dig for profits. I can make more discoveries concerning manufacturing and selling under this forced method than by any method of leisurely investigation.

We have always made a profit at the prices we have fixed and, just as I have no idea how high wages will go, I also have no idea how low prices will go, and I see no particular use in bothering on that point.

The standardization that effects large economies for the consumer results in profits of such gross magnitude to the producer that he can scarcely know what to do with his money. But his effort must be sincere, painstaking and fearless. Cutting out a half a dozen models is not standardizing. It may be, and usually is, only the limiting of business, for if one is selling on the ordinary basis of profit—that is, on the basis of taking as much money away from the consumer as he will give up—then surely the consumer ought to have a wide range of choice.

Standardization, then, is the final stage of the process. We start with consumer, work back through the design, and finally arrive at manufacturing. The manufacturing becomes a means to the end of service.

Experience Shows that Low Prices Compel Savings

IT IS important to bear this order in mind. As yet, the order is not thoroughly understood. The price relation is not understood. The notion persists that prices ought to be kept up. On the contrary, good business—large consumption—depends on their going down. Having these objectives, the costs always come down under pressure.

Take a few more instances of saving. The sweepings net $600,000 a year. Experiments are constantly going on in the utilization of scrap. In one of the stamping operations six-inch circles of sheet metal are cut out. These formerly went into scrap. The waste worried the men. They worked to find uses for the discs. They found that the plates were just the right size and shape to stamp into radiator caps but the metal was not thick enough. They tried a double thickness of plates, with the result that they made a cap which tests proved to be stronger than one made out of a single sheet of metal. We get 150,000 of these discs a day. We have now found a use for about 20,000 a day and expect to find further uses for the remainder.

We saved about $10 each by making transmissions instead of buying them. We experimented with bolts and produced a special bolt made on what is called an "upsetting machine," with a rolled thread that was stronger than any bolt we could buy, although in its making was used only about one-third of the material that the outside manufacturers used. The saving on one style of bolt alone amounted to $500,000 a year.

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PUBLIC PROSECUTOR
(Continued from page 11)

would in fact justify the suspicion that the prosecutor was running his office for the sole purpose of self-glorification.

How, then, are the taxpayers to know a "good" District Attorney when they see one? The only answer is that they can't. The statistics of his office are practically valueless to help us. If there were something definite to start from—say an average ratio of convictions to indictments, covering a great number of years, taken in conjunction with an average ratio of indictments to the county's population, it might from mere figures be possible to guess at the prosecutor's activity and efficiency. But it would be only a guess, and a bad one at that, for it would necessarily be based on the assumption that police activity and efficiency remained constant throughout the whole period. No, statistics can aid us but little. The only way to determine what sort of a District Attorney is in office is to watch his action in cases where the presumptive facts are public property, and where each step in the proceedings is known. Then and then only is it possible to form an opinion as to what influences are guiding his course and whether he and his assistants were appointed because of their integrity, assiduity or ability rather than an account of their consanguinity to persons of political prestige. Even then he will fool you—if he keeps quiet. About all you can do is to say that he does not seek self-advertisement, does not appear to be playing politics, seems to be getting about as many convictions as usual, and, so far as can be known, is neither multiplying "Asamanshausens" on the one hand, or turning out guilty Barabbases upon the other.

Prosecutor No Longer Adopts Policy Of Good Samaritan

THE hitherto unenlightened reader may find himself somewhat surprised at the variance between his own preconceptions of the necessary qualifications and official duties of a prosecutor and what has been here set forth. He will certainly conclude that he has underestimated the importance of those functions which the District Attorney performs at his desk as contrasted with those in the courtroom, and he may perhaps realize for the first time the reason why, when at last an indictment is actually moved for trial and the defendant is at the bar, the prosecutor no longer feels obliged to adopt the attitude of a good Samaritan toward the prisoner and his lawyer.

For before that consummation has at last been attained, and the unwilling defendant has been forced to trial, the evidence against him has gone through such a winnowing process that his guilt is not only presumptive but, in the vast majority of cases, absolutely certain. In the first place he has been arrested under circumstances which satisfy the police, at any rate, of his guilt; the evidence has been heard and sifted by a magistrate who has found reasonable cause to believe him guilty; the District Attorney, if he has not done so already, now, through the assistant in charge of the Grand Jury, makes a thorough examination into the merits of the case, and if he has any doubt about it, takes steps to have that body throw it out; the Grand Jury hear the witnesses and must be reasonably certain that their action is justifiable before they indict, and last, but by no means least, the assistant to whom the case is assigned for trial goes over it with a fine-tooth comb, and if he believes, not merely that there is any doubt of the defendant's guilt, but that there is any considerable doubt of his own ability to demonstrate it and secure a conviction, he is certain to find some sort of excuse and case to recommend a dismissal and thus escape the odium of an acquittal.

To Prove Defendant Guilty Is Prosecutor's Aim

IF THERE be anyone who, after these various consecutive steps have been taken, thinks that the District Attorney should not proceed on the theory that it is his business to prove the defendant guilty by every proper means at his command, he belongs among those who still believe that the proper way to have met the invaders of Belgium would have been to go out unarmed to greet the German hosts, singing songs of welcome, and thus to have covered them with shame. No, there is a point where the District Attorney has presumably fulfilled his duty toward the defendant as "one of the public" and when it has become his business to send him up if he honorably can do so.

Some fifteen years ago in "The Prisoner at the Bar," a little book dealing with the administration of criminal justice, I said:

"The District Attorney is a quasijudicial officer, who must be at one and the same time the friend and right arm of the court and the advocate of the public right. His official position gives him an influence with the jury which honor forbids him to abuse, and demands an impartial consideration of the evidence and a dignified method of conducting the case, irrespective of the tactics of the defense. He represents not only the public but the defendant, who is one of the public. He should be glad to welcome at any stage of the proceedings credible evidence tending to establish the innocence of the accused and if it convinces him that the defendant is not guilty he should, even in the midst of a trial, arise and move that the jury be discharged and the prisoner set free. But this is by no means inconsistent with a vigorous insistence upon the people's rights, nor does it require that the prosecutor should refrain from using the advocate's customary weapons of attack and defense. While he is cross-examining the witnesses for the defense and arguing to the jury, he is for the time being the lawyer for the people, and the Appellate Courts have said that it would be manifestly unfair not to extend to him in summing up the case an equal latitude of expression and scope of argument with counsel for the defendant."

One might suppose after reading the remarks of certain reformers and penologists that the community had no rights at all. The constitutional guaranties which protect the liberty of the individual men were not intended to deprive the public of an advocate. But with all regard to humanity, it is not without reason that some of us have a sneaking fondness for the kind of prosecutor who, when once he has stepped into the ring, while too proud to hit his adversary below the belt, does his best to knock him out.

[Copyright, 1922, by the New York Herald.]

Knocking Wood for Luck

The phrase, "knock wood," comes from an old Danish myth. Here is the authentic origin: According to Danish tradition, whenever an old Danish sea captain was about to start on a long journey in his wooden vessel, he would tap on the side of his ship and stand silently by. It was a superstition that the elves of the forest would come out to bless his ship because it held millions of their kind in its timbers. Whatever the cause, Danish ships submitted to this quaint ritual seemed to acquire immunity from the perils of the sea. So the superstition became a custom.

And the old idea has come down to modern times. That is why one "knocks on wood" whenever he does not want his luck to desert him.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Left No Doubt

An enterprising British company operating in the Sudan had decided to lay a railway line into the wilds, and many blacks were employed in its construction.

One day the telegraph clerk at the nearest civilized spot received a telegram from the negro foreman of the railway constructors:

"White boss dead. Shall I bury him?"

"Yes," wired back the clerk. "But first make sure that he is quite dead. Will send another white boss tomorrow."

A few hours later another telegram came from the foreman:

"Buried boss. Made sure he was dead. Hit him on the head with a shovel."—[Chicago News.

I'd rather help to make men happy in their work than make millions in the bank. —[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

Outdoor Restaurants

More delightful are the outdoor restaurants, which are almost nonexistent in America. How many great schemes have I concocted on French terraces, under Italian pergolas, in German beer gardens. Here no one has time to concoct anything over a good dinner. Once I stupidly talked to an American lady of the pleasure of dining at a wonderful provincial outdoor restaurant in France but she haughtily informed me that she did not care to dine with her feet in the gutter. No, she would rather be one of a hot, smelly, perfumed crew in a half-ventilated, fan driven atmosphere. There is no accounting for tastes.—[Joseph Pennell in the Century.

He who shrinks from sweating, shrinks. —[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

Fine for Dancing



Patent Colt $7.00
White Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid $6.00
Gray Suede $8.00
White Buckskin $7.00
Red or Green $8.00

Grover's
Soft and Easy Shoes



Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
Button or Lace
$8.00

Grover's Dress Shoe
Tip or Plain Toe
Military Heels, $10.00 to $12.00



Fine Vici Kid
Side Seams
Plain Toe
Rubber Heels
No Seams
$6.50

Same Style in Burns' Fit-Easy Shoe, $5.00

House or Street
Slippers



Two-strap, ½ Military Heels
$6.00 and $8.00

One-Strap
$6.00

Same style in Burns' Fit-Easy slippers, $3.50 to $5.00.

Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

BURNS
525 S. Broadway

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1922.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

A Resolution

THE other night the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills happened to find themselves gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

And what do you suppose we all got to talking about? Well, by gollies, it was nothing more or less than New Year Resolutions.

And the man who reads the papers said that they are good things—these New Year resolutions. And that everybody ought always to make a few. Whether a man keeps his New Year resolutions or not, he ought to make them, anyhow, said the man who reads the papers. It teaches a man how to wrestle with himself if it doesn't do anything else, he said. And every man who wrestles with himself is the stronger for it afterward, even though he loses and is put down, with his shoulders on the floor, said the man who reads the papers.

So, then, the talk came up as to the best resolution the average man can make on a New Year's morning. And one resolution and another was mentioned, but nobody seemed to be satisfied with any of them.

What does it amount to, said the man who plays the flute, if some one swears off on smoking, or on eating candy, or marching in parades, or anything like that? The doing or the not doing of things of that nature does not count, he said.

Well, asked the man who has the phonograph, what would you say is something that does count?

So, then, it was decided to leave it to the man who reads the papers to say what is the best resolution a man can make on New Year's Day. The man who reads the papers knows everything that's going on in the world. Which is the reason the neighbors picked on him, as the saying is, to let us all know what, from his observations of world events, is the best New Year resolution the average man can make.

Well, sir, the man who reads the papers, took off his glasses and pondered a long time in deep thought before he made a reply. And we all sat hushed and silent in the little gray house in the hollow expecting something big. We expected that the man who reads the papers would spring something on us about the League of Nations, or the Turk in Europe, or whether Charlie Chaplin will marry Pola Negri.

But, by gollies, we were disappointed. Instead of springing something big on us, what do you suppose the man who reads the papers said is the best New Year resolution the average man can make?

Well, he said that the best New Year resolution the average man can make is to resolve not to get angry for a whole year. Just that simple, foolish little resolution and nothing else. Not to lose your temper and fly off the handle, as the saying is, from the time 1923 starts until it is finished.

By gollies, it was funny. And there were the neighbors sitting all hushed and silent in the little gray house in the hollow expecting something big.

But, when all the jibing and jesting was over with and done, we saw how very big, indeed, was the idea that the man who reads the papers put forth.

It is a wonderful idea, said the man whose house is beside the road. It will save the world if put into practice, he said. It will stop wars and more than half the divorces. And, best of all, it will keep the ache away from many a gentle heart.

And, oh, but the stars were bright that night above the rafters of the little gray house in the hollow. And sweet was the fragrance of the chaparral.

Ships

THERE is, somewhere in Los Angeles—somewhere in its deep canyons between skyscrapers, or out among its flanks of bungalows—a man who writes advertisements for a printer. And we beg to have the honor of taking our hat off to him.

Every week or so he sends us a blotter to use on our desk. And on the blotter he publishes his advertisement of the print shop.

But, the point is that the advertisement is almost invariably a classic in literature. It bristles with epigrams far better than the ones you see in the magazines by highly touted authors, and as good as you can find in old books.

We have come to look for that blotter as eagerly as we look for our favorite magazine.

A few weeks ago the blotter had a homily on ships. "Ships are the world's biggest asset," it said. "Hard-SHIPS temper the metal of a people and steel them to real accomplishment. Fellow-SHIP greets the world with a big hand-clasp and appreciation. Friend-SHIP weathers all storms and carries men into the harbor of understanding when the fog lifts. SAILS, MEN and SHIPS were the world's chief masters of trade. SALES-MAN-SHIP is the vessel which transports from producer to buyer the true merits of the product so vividly that he purchases it."

If you don't call that clever, then what would you say is clever? And all so very, very true.

But, the dang thing about this particular blotter was that it put the wanderlust in our heart again. It put us to thinking of ships on which we had journeyed to ancient harbors that time, there awhile back, when we had the loan from God.

Ships that bore us to the sunlit shores of Spain. And down into the blue heart of the Mediterranean. Into the narrow seas where our Phoenician ancestors first flung their ragged sails. Away beyond dim horizons and the Pillars of Hercules.

Greetings, dear Brother of the Blotter. Our chapeau is off to you.

A Smart Goose

BY GOLLIES, you have to go away from home to get the news, as the saying is.

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful living in the city of New York, and who says his prayers every night and every morning in the roaring town, having read our story of the sea gull, there awhile back—the sea gull that a man in Oregon trained to be his caddie when he plays golf—sends us this tale of a goose which was published in a New York paper:

"J. Garnet Smith, fruit grower living near Vacaville, claims to have the smartest goose in California. Recently he picked up a dried peach cull having a degree of hardness comparable with quartz and tossed it to the goose. The bird seized the morsel and made frantic effort to get away with it, but finally gave up in disgust.

"After a few minutes of contemplation with his eyes on the peach cull, the goose picked it up carefully and carried it to his pond, where he deposited it in the water, which in time softened it to such a degree that it was easily eaten by the bird.

"Smith claims that the goose was so pleased with the result that he spends part of each day in collecting the dried culls and depositing them in the water so that they may be readily consumed at any time. The smartest goose in California craves dried fruit."

A most wonderful goose right here at home. And we had to go all the way to New York to hear about it.

Benediction

My spirit reaches yours across the night
When all the stress and clamor of the day is done;
When half the daily battles fought are won,
Then peace descends and leaves the heart alight.

The quest'ning night throbs gently, soft and clear;
Unto its perfumed heart I breathe a prayer
That every day, o'er thee, God's watchful care
Shall guard, enfold and keep thee, safe and dear.

GEORGINA S. TOWNSEND.

From a Cat to a Cat

OUR Yellow Cat begs to acknowledge receipt of the following letter from a fellow yellow cat domiciled happily in the roaring town:

To the Yellow Cat,
Verdugo Hills, California.

Dear Fellow Cat:

I am sending this letter to you by my friend who is a member of the "Congregation of the Faithful," but does not personally attend the meetings owing to his remote place of residence, but he keeps in touch with the doings up there through the Conductor's reports in the Magazine.

We discuss together the various subjects that come up in the Congregation, and lately it occurred to me that the wisdom of our cat tribe has not been touched upon in the manner fitting to its importance, and I have been puzzled to know whether or not you have confided to the Conductor something of the Egyptian mystery that attaches to us, as I see nothing printed about it as having taken place in the discussions. It may be that you have so confided to him under the promise of secrecy, and if that be the case, it would seem to me that such a ban should be lifted, and at least some little information should be given to the Congregation of our ancient importance, and I suggest what follows, if it meets your approval, and in regard to which my friend agrees with me.

The goddess Bashi (for Pasht) was represented with the head of a cat. This animal was sacred in Egypt for several reasons; as a symbol of the moon, "the eye of Osiris" or the "Sun" during night. The cat was also sacred to Sokhit. One of the mystic reasons was because of its body being rolled up in a circle when asleep. The posture is prescribed for occult and magnetic purposes, in order to regulate in a certain way the circulation of the vital fluid, with which the cat is pre-eminently endowed. The "nine lives of the cat" is a popular saying based on good physiological and occult reasons. Mr. Gerald Massey gives also an astronomical reason for it, which may be found in Section 1 of "Symbolism." The cat saw the sun, had it in its eye by night (was the eye of night,) when it otherwise was unseen by men, for as the moon reflects the light of the sun, so the cat was supposed to reflect it on account of its phosphorescent eyes. We might say, the moon mirrored the solar light, because we have looking glasses. With them the cat's eye was a mirror.

You might also tell the Conductor why the yellow cat tribe is of greater significance than cats of other colors, but maybe you have, and if you have not he knows the meaning of colors anyhow. Also, if you have not done so, by all means speak to him about the particular number of a cat's lives being nine. Tell him why they are not some other number than nine. It may be that the color, the numer, and a few other things pertinent to our tribe might be a profitable subject to be discussed at a meeting of the Congregation of the Faithful, in which my friend and I are very much interested.

Yours of the yellow tribe,

A FELLOW CAT.

Our Yellow Cat directs us to say in reply to his brother of the roaring town that he hopes that this letter, destined to be famous in the annals of the feline tribe, will serve to enlighten mankind on the continued importance of properly respecting all cats and yellow cats in particular.

The Baby Knew

ANIMALS and babies, they say, are guided in their likes and dislikes entirely by their instincts. And in this respect we think they have somewhat the advantage of men and women who rely for guidance upon what is called intelligence and reason.

One of the neighbors was telling us of a case in point that he witnessed not long since, one day when he had gone down from the hills of glory to the roaring town.

It was in a street car that the incident took place. And our neighbor, with many others, could find no seat in the car, and was holding on to a strap for dear life. And everybody was tired out shopping for Christmas. And folks were crabbed and in a bad humor.

You see, Christmas, instead of being the happy, simple thing that it used to be, is now a rough and tumble fight.

Well, standing just in front of our neighbor in the car was as hard-boiled a looking individual as you could meet in a day's walk. He had a grouch on him the size of a mountain. And he snarled at everything and everybody every time the car gave a lurch, which was every two minutes, or maybe three.

By gollies, said our neighbor to himself, I would not like to meet this fellow on a lonely road on a dark night unless I had a couple of good pistols with me. And I'm glad I am not his wife, our neighbor said. (To himself, of course.)

But, just as our neighbor was sizing the man up like that, a baby in the car reached out and grabbed the fellow by the hand that he was not using to hold on to the strap with. And then, immediately, the whole world changed.

In three jerks of a lamb's tail the grouch left the man. His face changed its hard-boiled expression. And, in a minute, he was gabbling away in the most expert baby talk you ever heard. And when our neighbor took another look at the fellow he was completely transformed from a hulk of meanness into as likeable a man as you would ever care to meet.

You see, the baby knew. The baby knew that, at heart, the man was pure gold. That it was only because he was tired and had eaten maybe sausages or something in a cafeteria that didn't agree with his stomach that he was acting mean like that.

There is great magic in the touch of baby fingers. And it is a pity that babies are becoming scarcer all the time instead of more plentiful.

Inconsistent

HERE is a man rising in the synagogue to say this: "It seems to be the chief out-door sport in Los Angeles to murder somebody. Each day some police officer, or some man who has raised his hat to a dame, gets plugged, and the papers make a hero out of the murderer."

You see, the man is complaining. And, the strange thing about it is that he sells coffins.

By gollies, it is something new under the sun, we think, to meet up with a man who complains about conditions that boost his business.

JOLTING AN EGO

BY J. A. WALDRON
Illustration by Lawrence Fellows

THE road that most dramatists travel before they find success is rocky, and Chester Cowper had traveled it. His earlier plays were failures, and hack work had bridged the intervals between.

There is perhaps no record of a theater manager philanthropic enough to produce more than one failure from a young dramatist. But there are many theater managers, and the business is a gamble at best. Cowper had prevailed upon one manager after another to experiment until finally he evolved a play that scored.

Managers who had been successively stung by Cowper's failures were forced to admit this success. Money is their most entertaining conversationalist. Still, they whispered, this one success might be an accident, and they continued to fight shy of Cowper.

But he scored again with his next play, and a third time with another. Three triumphs in this field make a dramatist rich and add fame to opulence. Moreover, such a record touches the achiever with something of the magic of infallibility.

Managers now scrambled for the privilege of writing a contract with Cowper, that favor meaning handsome money down; the press fondled him, and his public was ready to applaud anything from his pen.

Like all others closely associated with the theater, dramatists become temperamental if they are not born that way. Volatility follows quick mental action and vivid emotion. Cowper began to show temperament in many ways. Eccentricity is not unusual in those who come up from nothing to an income too large to spend rationally.

But Cowper kept at his work. And after a reasonable time he announced that his masterpiece would soon be ready. This was food for the newspapers and a prime topic for the Rialto. His explanation was that although he lived in luxury, the urge of his genius would not be denied.

In his contract with his new manager Cowper stipulated for supremacy in the engagement of actors and all details of production. His was to be the last word.

He engaged Susannah Eyre, a young actress who had developed sensationally, for the leading role. She had insisted, however, as a condition, that Bartley Henry, a young actor who had played with her, should also be engaged, even though for a minor part.

"Why?" Cowper asked.

"Because I wish to encourage him," she replied.

"No deeper purpose? You're not in love with him?"

"Certainly not!"

And Bartley was engaged for an insignificant role.

During Cowper's rehearsals of his later plays the Rialto echoed with stories that he was "a bug." It was said he would sit and watch a rehearsal as mum as an oyster, no matter what happened, and then rush off and dictate letters to the actors telling them their lacks and giving minute instructions as to what they must do at the next rehearsal. This made for delay and was disconcerting to the actors, but he had gathered for the new play several who knew his method, Miss Eyre being the only one personally unacquainted with his idiosyncracy.

After the first rehearsal Miss Eyre was visited at her apartment by a messenger who gave her a bulky letter of criticism and instruction from Cowper. She read it with amusement, as she had gone carefully over the script of the play and had her own ideas as to the character she was to impersonate. After the second rehearsal she received another letter, and thus it went on until the play was produced. The first performance was a great success, and Miss Eyre won chief honors.

Cowper went back after the final curtain and sought Miss Eyre in her dressing-room. He congratulated her warmly, yet with some embarrassment—a weakness rare in him—and asked her to honor him at a private supper. This was unusual with her, but she consented, and Cowper waited for her at the stage door with his motor.

In a cozy private dining-room at a noted hotel, after they had chatted on other professional topics, Cowper, who still seemed nervous, remarked: "I think your success relatively as great as the play's."

"Do you? Thank you!" she replied.

"That, you understand, is quite a concession from a successful author."

"It is, indeed."

"And I think your role is the best you ever had."

"It is a good part. I like it."

"It has brought out your artistic individuality amazingly, and this is strange, perhaps, as I did not have you in mind when I wrote it."

"Did you have any actress in mind?"

"No. Just a type. Selfishly, however, I claim credit for some part of your success."

"As you may. You wrote the lines."

"But there is something beyond that, dear Miss Eyre. You have great intelligence—genius, I may say—as an actress, as I have genius as a playwright. Yet even the rarest intelligence requires a certain direction in drama—in a role—to the end that essential detail may be brought out in all its fine valuation—character minutiae."

"True. I hope I brought out all necessary detail."

"You did, dear Miss Eyre, I assure you. And you must forgive the infinite pains I took to aid you."

"You mean—?"

"I mean the letters of instruction and suggestion—sometimes of criticism—I sent you daily. I meant to be kind and helpful."

"You are very sure of your ground, Mr. Cowper, always, are you not?" She smiled.

"I am. No man could achieve the success that has come to me unless he had a perfect belief in himself and an unfailing method."

Miss Eyre reached for her bag. Taking from it a formidable bundle of letters she handed them to him. "As you will see," she said, "but one of them—the first—has been opened."

Cowper gasped as he took the bundle and was assured of that fact. But his nerve was quickly restored. "You didn't even open the last one—the one after the dress rehearsal?"

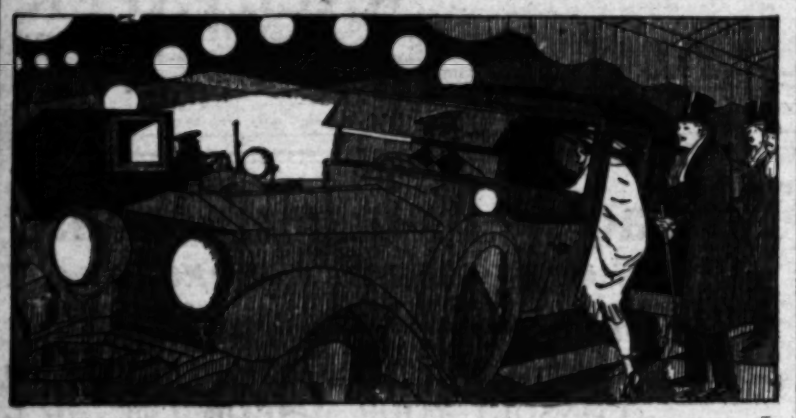
"No. As you can see."

"But, my dear girl, that was particularly important!"

"More important than the others?"

"Far more important. It meant so much to me, you know. It was a proposal of marriage."

"But yesterday I married Bartley Henry."



"Cowper waited for her at the stage door with his motor."

Captive Ships

Ships! What do you say to the tide
As you sw'ng and pull and ride,
Gallantly starting, then stop and strain,
Quivering the length of your anchor chain.

Ships! Do you hear, where the horizon fades,
The moaning call of long, low Trades
That comes to whisper—then turns to race
Far out where the Galloping Horses chase.

(J. NOEL BLACK.)

LIFE IN RETROSPECT

BY CLARA FRAZEE

IT IS the still of night. I gaze from my window. The sky is like a pool of indigo with searching twinkles. I am awake pondering over the mysticism of it all—of life and its playthings.

How happy I was with my little rag doll, the first plaything I ever had. I loved the string around her throat, all plaited. It seemed like a string of pearls to me. What did I know of pearls? Ignorance grew into curiosity. Why was the string there? I cut it loose. She fell to pieces. I cut my finger. I saw drops of blood. I became frightened and fled, weeping warm tears of experience.

For a long time I would not play with anything, yet I knew that I would find something to play with if I searched hard enough for it. I wanted another doll, the kind that I had seen in the windows around Christmas time, with real hair and beautifully gowned, and as big as a baby.

I walked through the department store of life and stopped at the various counters heaped with emotions. I tried to lift my big doll, but she was so heavy and I could not manage her myself. I walked away.

While growing, I soon became able to mother trials, tribulations and sorrows—all playthings of life.

I became well acquainted with and really appreciated the joys of living and growing and giving and taking. Often, yes, very often, I played with toys of hunger and thirst, actual hunger and thirst, and I hungered too for food that feeds a lonely soul—love.

The scythe of time mowed heedlessly joys, sorrows, all.

I tired so, I put away life's playthings in one mussed heap, dissatisfied, and wandered on. I found I was not alone; others too had tired of their toys of life and cast them aside.

Weary and sad I watch the blue of night palink into dawn of living. I peer through the window again, behold! my bisque doll stands with outstretched arms calling me. How strong I am. With ease I carry her to my room. She seems so lifeless and cold, but beautiful. I probe and probe. I find the stem (myself) that holds all. I wind and wind and wind. As if by magic, eyes can move! Lips can speak! Feet can walk! Oh, how thrilling and exalting! Again and again I wind and wind, tighter and tighter!!! Ambition, success, broken.

I am fatigued and I am waning. Why did I wind her so tightly? Why wasn't I satisfied with just eyes moving, lips speaking, feet walking? Why did I keep winding and shatter her to pieces?

The sun is rising and I am so sleepy.

. . . . . .

I was angry—clenched fists—muscles tense—facing my four enemies after a heavy argument. I was accused of theft. I was innocent. I was on the verge of raising my voice and placing a just charge against the four, when I was awakened by the morning's cool breeze stealing through my window and playing mischievously over my frowning countenance.

How thankful I was the day had begun and I was only dreaming. I could hear the birds laughing wildly at me. Shrieking, "Ah, you know yourself at last!"

Then the cool breeze whispered softly, "Aren't you happy that I awakened you?"

"Yes," I answered, smiling within, "I am thankful for just another chance this day."

A VOICE IN THE FOG

(Continued from Page 17)

"Lord Monckton. He and his valet left this morning for Bar Harbor. Back Tuesday. A house party of Fifth avenue people."

"Uhuh." Haggerty tugged at his mustache. "I might look around in there while I'm waiting for His Majesty t' change. Did y' ever hear th' likes? Bughouse."

"But he pays a hundred the day, Haggerty. I'll let you privately into Lord Monckton's suite. But you'll waste your time."

"Sure he left this morning?"

"I'll phone the office and make sure. . . . Lord Monckton left shortly after midnight. His man followed early this morning. Lord Monckton went by his host's yacht. But the man followed by rail."

"What's his man look like?"

"Slim and very dark, and very quiet."

"Well, I'll take a look."

The manager was right. Haggerty had his trouble for nothing. There was no clew whatever in Lord Monckton's suite. There was no paper in the waste baskets, in the fireplace; the blotters on the writing desk were spotless. Some clothes were hanging in the closets, but these revealed only their fashionable maker's name. In the reception-room, on a table, a pack of cards lay spread out in an unfinished game of solitaire. All the small baggage had been taken for the journey. Truth to tell, Haggerty went to work with classic thoroughness; he had not cared to sit idly twiddling his thumbs while the Maharajah vacated his rooms.

In the bathroom (Lord Monckton's) he found two objects which aroused his silent derision; a bottle of brilliantine and an ointment made of walnut juice. Probably this Lord Monckton was a la-de-dah chap. Bah!

Once in the Prince's vacated bedroom Haggerty went to work with classic thoroughness. Not a square foot of the room escaped his vigilant eye. The thief had not entered by the windows; he had come into the room by the door which gave to the corridor. He stood on a chair and examined the transom sill. The dust was undisturbed. He inspected the keyhole; sniffed; stood up, bent and sniffed again. It was an odor totally unknown to him. He stuffed the corner of his fresh handkerchief into the keyhole, drew it out and sniffed that. Barely perceptible. He wrapped the corner into the heart of the handkerchief, and put it back into his pocket. Some powerful narcotic had been forced into the room through the keyhole! This would account for the Prince's headache. These Orientals were as bad as the Dutch; they never opened their windows for fresh air.

Beyond this faint, mysterious odor there was nothing else. The first step would be to ascertain whether this narcotic was occidental or oriental.

"Nothing doing yet," he confessed to the anxious manager. "But there ain't any cause for you t' worry. You're not responsible for jools not left in th' office."

"That isn't the idea. It's having the thing happen in this hotel. We'll add another five hundred if you succeed. Not in ten years has there been so much as a spoon missing. What do you think about it?"

"Big case. I'll be back in a little while. Don't tell th' reporters anything."

Haggerty was on his way to a near-by chemist whom he knew, when he espied Crawford in his electric, stalled in a jam at Forty-second and Broadway. He had not seen the archeologist since his return from Europe.

"Hey, Mr. Crawford!" Haggerty bawled, putting his head into the window.

"Why, Haggerty, how are you? Can I give you a lift?"

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

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The Old Ute Trail

The trail I love winds down a mountain-meadow stream,
Where Mariposa lilies grow in spring,
And often at the evening time, I sit and dream
Of waving gramma grass and pines that sing.

And there, sweet sarves berries, too, grow down the trail,
Where mountain grouse oft-times in evening feed
Unless disturbed, then sudden flight, with spreading tail,
They whir and sail, with fast increasing speed.

In early morning hours, old bruin ventures there
Along the trail, for sarves berries sweet
Are never once omitted on his bill-of-fare,
With ants and honey, make his meal complete.

And sometimes on the trail two graceful fawns and doe
Are feeding on the buck brush as I pass,
Apparently without the thought of fear from foe,
Contented with their meal of brush and grass.

And guarded by tall sentinels of Time and Age,
Blazoned by tomahawks of warriors bold,
The old Ute Trail winds on through pine and sage,
Guiding the shepherd's flocks into their fold.

SAMUEL R. CONE.

Fill your head wisely and the filling of your wallet will take care of itself.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

We can be happy without a fortune, but not without friends.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

The PRINCE'S KISS

by Berta Ruck

She Was a Sleeping Beauty of the Name of Mary Smith, and She Was Engaged; Then Came That Caress, "Like a Bolt From the Blue."

MOST love stories end with a kiss; this, however, begins with one. Rather an unusual sort of one, too!

But to begin with the girl of the story. She, at that moment, appeared as one of the most usual sort of girls you could find. Commonplace little thing, most people thought her. Her very name—Mary Smith—was a label. Her clothes you see everywhere—dark blue tailored suit, cream silk jumper (home knitted) just showing under the coat; small, neat hat, neat fur around neck, neat shoes and stockings, nice suede gloves.

Quiet neatness (a trifle dowdy) was the keynote of this Mary when you first see her.

She sat in the right hand corner of the third class carriage of a railway train that was just about to start out. Her back was to the engine. Above her head, on the glass of the carriage window, appeared the announcement "Ladies Only." Her umbrella and dispatch case were in the rack. On her knee, a dark blue leather bag and a book, not a mere love story but a thoughtful treatise all about the trend of people's minds. This had been sent to her a week ago by her fiance. He was an earnest young man to whom Mary had been engaged for two years, and he was on the teaching staff at a good school. Mary had not yet read this book. She had been saving it up for the railway journey, as she was off on a visit to the country house of some old family friend of her mother's.

You see how highly conventional, how quietly correct everything sounds? How eminently sedate, how arrestingly unlike what happened next?

For mark what did happen:

The train was just off, the whistle was at the guard's lips, when a sort of commotion occurred in the little crowd of see-ers-off collected on the platform.

The tall figure of a young man in a big brown raincoat and the close fitting leather cap which is worn by flyers, motorists and motor bicyclists came storming up to the train.

"Hurry up, sir! Take your seat!" cried a porter, and held open the door of the first-class smoking carriage next to the "Ladies Only" in which Mary was sitting. The young man took no notice.

He sprang on to the footboard just in front of Mary. He thrust his flying capped head in at the open window, caught both hands of the girl sitting in the corner seat, drew them up to his chin, exclaimed in a fresh, pleasant voice, "Well, good-by, darling! I hope you have a splendid time! The best of luck!" He then kissed her heartily, yes! kissed her on the mouth. And jumped back on to the platform and in among the group of people there assembled as the train moved out in a series of quickening jerks and a long outstreaming scarf of white smoke from the engine.

He then walked back to the barrier, giving up his platform ticket with all the other people who had come to see friends off by that train. Those onlookers probably saw nothing more in that little parting scene than was to be observed any day of the week, on any train of the day, at any railway station in the country.

But to return to Mary Smith sitting there in that corner seat of that train as it sped into the country.

Mary, gasping!

Mary, who had never seen that young man before in her life!

In that carriage for "Ladies Only" there were three other passengers, each occupying a corner seat. Opposite to Mary sat a schoolgirl with two black pigtails dangling, an apple-cheeked face, a black straw hat with a hockey ribbon on it, and large gray eyes mirroring every thought that came into her mind. She was at the age (14) when only two thoughts ever did come, one was "How lovely!" the other was "How awful!"

That flapper, having observed that parting embrace, instantly registered the thought "How lovely!"

So it wouldn't have mattered her seeing it.

In the corner seat on the side next to Mary sat a hospital nurse in uniform. There were war ribbons on the breast of her coat, a shrapnel scar on her forehead under her little bonnet, and the look in her face of a woman who has watched so many amazing sights in the first twenty-five years of her life that for the rest of it she will be surprised at nothing whatsoever.

So it wouldn't have mattered her seeing, either.

Unfortunately, the remaining corner seat was occupied by a lady who did matter.

She was going to stay with the same people that Mary was, having arranged a week ago that she and Mary should travel together. She was a distant cousin of Mary's mother. She wore (among other unattractive items) sensible black leather shoes and an investigating look.

And now she turned this look upon the petrified Mary. Mary was stooping to pick up her bag and her book from the floor, where they had dropped at the moment when that inexplicable farewell scene had been avalanched upon her. When she lifted her head again, it was to meet this amazed, this gimlet glance of her mother's distant (but too near at the moment!) Cousin Elizabeth.



He thrust his head in at the window and caught both her hands.

"I didn't know," began the lady, "that any of your brothers were at home now, Mary?"

"They're not," admitted Mary, feeling she was now in for it. "Harry's in British East Africa," she went on, talking to mark time, "and Bill has gone to Canada, and Arthur has just sailed for China."

"Oh? I thought perhaps one of them had altered so much that I shouldn't know him again?" continued Cousin Elizabeth, eyes still firmly gimleted upon the face of the girl opposite to her.

It has often been said that "it was a pity dear Mary was rather pale and anemic looking. She would have been quite good looking but for that. What she wants is a little more color." The uncle who said this might have been pleased to observe the improvement in dear Mary's complexion at this moment.

"But, of course, that gentleman just now didn't really look a bit like Arthur, or Harry, or Bill," added Cousin Elizabeth. "I suppose it was one of the cousins, Mary, that I haven't met?"

A wild impulse took the badgered Mary. Supposing she did allow this to pass as a hitherto unmet cousin?

Too thin; too thin! Besides, think of the string of questions that would ensue! The inquiries as to name, profession, place of residence! Further, Mary was a fundamentally truthful girl; so, at this juncture, she reacted to type. She blurted forth a straight-forward, indignant "He wasn't even a cousin; I don't know who that man was!"

"Don't know who he was?" echoed Cousin Elizabeth, staring. The eyes of the other two people in the carriage turned also upon Mary. The nurse's with restrained amusement, the schoolgirl's with an almost audible "How awful!"

"What can you mean, Mary, you don't know who he was?"

"I mean I don't know who he was any more than you know," faltered poor Mary, gazing round from one to the other of the three faces, "I mean I never saw him before that minute!"

"What? You mean to say he was a complete stranger and he came up like that and spoke to you? Did you hear him say 'darling'?" uttered Cousin Elizabeth with growing horror. "And—am I right, or did I dream it?—didn't he kiss you?"

"Yes," admitted the dazed Mary. "He certainly did."

Here the eyes of the schoolgirl opposite changed to their other expression, "How lovely!"

"It must have been a dangerous lunatic," declared Cousin Elizabeth. "I ought to write to the railway company and the Times and the police about it," she added largely. "Either the wretched creature was quite insane—"

"He didn't look insane," put in the nurse's cool professional tone. "Seemed perfectly normal, I thought."

"Or else he had been drinking; heavily."

Mary, without knowing why, protested quite warmly. "No! He hadn't been drinking at all."

(Then blushed more deeply than ever.)

"Surely it must have been one thing or the other. Most extraordinary in either case."

Here the train drew up at the first stop. Both the other passengers prepared to alight. The nurse, twinkling, gave Mary a pleasant "Good afternoon" as she passed out. In the schoolgirl's bright eyes there could plainly be read this variant of their usual comment, "How lovely, but how awful! How awful, but still, how lovely!"

It was soon obvious that the spinster cousin's comment remained, "How disgraceful!"

Truth is stranger than fiction; it is therefore harder to believe. Whatever Cousin Elizabeth believed, it was not Mary's protestation, "I never set eyes on that man before; I mean, I certainly never looked at him in the crowd,' Cousin Elizabeth! I was as much flabbergasted as you were when he pranced up and behaved in that—that—that manner!"

"There are no manners left nowadays," decreed the spinster darkly. "Nothing but the break-up of all decent conventions and tradition. An engaged girl! I don't know what poor Mr. Ferguson would say. (Mr. Ferguson was Mary's fiance.) Or your poor mother. Of the Homeleigh-Brownes. (There were the people where they were going to stay.) What they'd all think, I cannot imagine!"

It was only too clear that Cousin Elizabeth meant to find out, by the simple process of letting all these people know the whole story!

The Homeleigh-Brownes were a cheery family who'd known Mary from her earliest childhood, who'd been nice to her from a sense of duty, but who'd always considered her the dullest of the dull.

When, two years ago, they'd heard she was engaged to a staid young schoolmaster, they'd all exclaimed, "She would. How suitable!" They'd all written prim notes to congratulate. They'd never dreamed of her as a girl to whom one could show a glimpse of real fun or chumminess, even though the oldest Homeleigh-Browne girl was engaged herself.

But now a change came o'er the spirit of their dream. Cousin Elizabeth (that deadly nuisance who had invited herself for the week-end when they were giving a dance and all!) had a tale to tell to Mrs. Homeleigh-Browne about Mary Smith.

"Mary? My dear, there must be some extraordinary mistake."

"I wish I could think so," gloomily from Cousin Elizabeth. "I was myself shocked beyond words. I can only repeat to you what I saw with my own eyes (she repeated it with zest) and tell you that the girl had no explanations to offer, except such as no reasonable being could possibly accept."

The story, and Mary's unreasonable explanation, permeated to the rest of the family. Were they shocked beyond words?

Sad to say, they eled in it.

Mary, the meek and mouselike? Mary, the nice, quiet, sensible girl who had always been held up to them as a model? Mary, a dark horse? Mary, with the pearl ring of the blameless Ferguson gleaming on her engagement finger? Ha, ha!

Curiosity seethed in the household. Who was the other young man? What was at the bottom of it all?

Nobody actually said a word on the subject to their younger guest. Only—oh, the difference in their behavior toward Mary Smith! Rightly, perhaps, they should have treated her more standoffishly than usual, But not they.

The reprehensible, the cheery family suddenly took Mary to their hearts! After all these years of family friendship (which means nothing) they found they could make a friend of the girl. She was human. They treated her as such. The girls confided in her various love affairs and near love affairs of which she had never, on previous visits, heard a whisper. They ran in and out of her bedroom and "talked trousseau" without restraint. She confided to them the sad news that her dance frock of pale blue georgette might not be finished in time for their dance, in which case she'd have to wear her ordinary dark dinner dress, and the eldest Homeleigh-Browne girl vowed that she'd lend Mary an absolutely stunning trousseau frock of her own that she'd got to go out to Egypt!

"It's a gorgeous color, Mary, and I'm sure you could wear a rich vivid color, now," said the other engaged girl, with emphasis on the "now."

As for the boys of the family, they also looked at Mary Smith with new eyes. They spoke to her with a new tone in their voices.

The medical student once said to her, "You know, Mary, I've the greatest respect for your young man Ferguson. Not that I've ever seen him. I go by the difference in you. Of course! You're a different girl since last time I saw you. You're alive. You're awake. This is 'the touch by love's finger' that we hear such a lot about. Must be. You're the Sleeping Beauty come to life at last under the Prince's kiss. Lucky Prince! I mean, lucky, lucky Ferguson!"

"What nonsense," laughed Mary, quite aware that this old family friend was now ready to flirt with her himself. Certainly he was different. Before, he had been bored and brotherly. She bloomed under the new treatment, sparkle, color and animation lighted up her once rather colorless little face. Enormously she began to enjoy the visit to which she had come as the merest duty, knowing that it was as a duty that she had been invited.

The only blot on her enjoyment of her first twenty-four hours there was the stern face at meal times of distant Cousin Elizabeth. Even that was not entirely a blot. In all her life nobody had been shocked at Mary before. Impossible to describe how the nice, quiet, sensible girl appreciated the charm of this novelty, just as she had the novelty of homage from young Homeleigh-Browne.

Both were a tonic that suited her; Only—

SOURCES OF INSPIRATION

(Continued from page 7)

the same way the beauty of the silence room, that rare jewel of the University Club, finds its counterpart in the Parraquet room of the Davanzati.

The Italian Garden Again Flowers in a Desert of Modernity

DESCENDING from the lounging room into the small garden above the garage, is a veritable Italian cortile, an oasis in the desert of a great modern American city. That triple-arched arcade is surely a miniature of the Loggia del Lanzi outside the Palazzo Vecchio at Florence, a combination of Gothic and Romanesque guard house, built by the Medici to protect their Swiss lancers or guards that were stationed outside the palace.

The architectural glory of the University Club is the dining-room, unrivaled, I believe, in California, if not in the United States. It would be hard to conceive of anything more impressive. From a position in the alcove in the east it brings back in retrospect many a happy hour spent in the celebrated court of the Bargello in Florence, a typically medieval building, begun by Guido Novello in 1260, for the tragically celebrated Manfred. That court, and especially the stairs leading to the upper story, is perhaps the best known tourist stage setting in Europe. It all comes back to us in the club dining-room. There are the stairs and the colonade of pillars, and even that particular pillar to which in Dante's time a prisoner was chained with an iron collar for thirty years.

The dining-room ceiling eclipses in beauty perhaps everything else in the club. It is an echo of St. Mark's in Rome with its wonderful coffered ceiling, dating from the fifteenth century.

Influence of Early Roman Law Court Preserved in Dining Hall

IN GENERAL the basilica type has been adhered to in this room. And indeed it would be difficult to conceive of anything more appropriate. In the history of architecture the basilica goes back to the early Roman law court, a rectangular meeting place with aisles on two sides, separated from the central meeting place by two colonades of pillars and with a raised platform at one end for the Roman pretor. The early Christians in looking around for a suitable style for their places of worship appropiated the Roman law court, probably on account of its simplicity. The basilica hall in time became the nave and the pretor's raised platform the altar.

Such are some of the interesting memories of the past that are conjured up by the magic of the mind's eye through architecture of the University Club. Once more the actors of that great drama of history, the Renaissance, glide across the stage. Leading them all is Lorenzo de Medici, patron of art and learning and all that makes life worth living; then Brunelleschi and Alberti, the architects; Giotto, Ghiberti, Ghirlandaio, the painters; Donatello, Verocchio and Michelangelo, the sculptors; Galileo and Leonardo, the wizards in science. Here, we see them all, an immortal galaxy, dimly outlined against the gray walls of the University Club of Los Angeles.

CLUB'S NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page 7)

a rare specimen of the seventeenth century French weave. The motif is a hunting scene, typical of the period. Soft greens and blues predominate with old reds, browns and touches of ivory. The tapestries on the dining-room platform, east wall of the main lounge and second floor hall are English copies of museum specimens of the French Gothic period. The tapestry in the main lobby is the seventeenth century Belgian weave, while the large piece over the lounge mantel of red Venetian velvet depicting a cardinal's insignia of perhaps the seventeenth century. It lends warmth and a note of brilliant color to the room.

The furniture throughout the whole building was designed and built to harmonize as perfectly as possible with the architecture and to form part of it. The same may be said of the gay little stained glass inserts in the leaded casements in the principal rooms.

The lounge room proper is of monumental proportion with simple draped openings and two large bay windows overlooking the garden. A richly painted ceiling done in dull blues and reds picks up the colors of the furniture and tapestries.

A similar scheme of decoration carries throughout the second floor where variety and incident are secured by varying the sizes and shapes of the rooms. The arcaded stair hall has a groined, vaulted ceiling in rich blue. Immediately in front of the elevators, the vaults are painted more elaborately in the manner of the minor chapels of the early Christian churches.

The library has a segmental vault which like the walls is painted a dull golden tone. One end of the room is filled with leaded glass windows while the opposite end has a rather picturesque arrangement of a small stairway leading to an arcaded gallery. This room has a stone mantel with a facing of thirteen ornamental tiles, each modeled with a mark of some well known medieval printer. Opening out of this room is a smaller room, the silence room, where one may read or meditate in quiet. The room is quite intimate and domestic in scale, with walls painted from ceiling to floor in a conventional tapestry pattern in tones of blue and gold. A circular corner fireplace and a medieval carved wooden doorway complete the room.

The game room and billiard room at the rear of the building are simply treated in restful tones of color, relieved by an occasional inscription or decoration.

The Dining Hall is Designed for Many Purposes

THE largest room in the building is the principal dining-room on the third floor. It is in general on the plan of the early basilicas with highly developed, painted ceiling and groined, vaulted aisles. It may also serve as a ballroom and general assembly room for club members. The monthly club smokers, the annual plays and entertainments and all the larger social events will be held here. A small stage is provided at the rear end of the room and at the opposite end on the mezzanine is a woman's parlor, beyond is a large loggia opening on the street and serving admirably as a promenade or as a breakfast-room in warm weather for the resident members of the club.

The four upper stories are occupied by sixty-one sleeping rooms, each with a private bath and in some cases with a sleeping porch in addition. The entire sixth story of bedrooms opens on the balustraded terrace six feet wide.

Throughout the whole operation a special effort was made, as stated before, to coordinate and harmonize the furniture, the light fixtures, the window draperies, rugs, etc., in as perfect a manner as possible.

It is interesting to note in this connection that we have in Los Angeles some of the best designers and makers of high-class furniture, excellent lighting fixtures and iron work, and leaded glass that can be found anywhere in the country. Also we are fortunate enough to possess a few of the best decorative painters. It is to the splendid co-operation, enthusiasm and untiring interest of these men that the result secured in the club was made possible.

Winter Rose

When wintry blasts and snow and ice are here,
Which long have driven song birds from their nests;
While ships are fogbound in the harbor near
And men who walk abroad beat frozen breasts,
A restless longing tantalizes me
To cross that continent of desert land
And, gladdened by Balboa's peaceful sea,
Bask in the sunshine, on the dunes of sand.
Fair land where olive trees and palms abound
And silver eucalyptus trees grow high,
Where tropic winds strew peppers on the ground,
And through the cassia branches gently sigh;
Thy distant purple mountains, capped with snow,
Loom high against a sky of turquoise blue,
While at their base the poppy's saffron glow
That field of cloth of gold doth oft renew.
I love the Mediterranean's azure hue,
But nothing can my restless spirit woo
In southern Italy my ardor glows,
As does my California's winter rose.

E. FRENCH FISKE.

The Squaw

He trade me off for saddle-cloth,
An' tell me, "Fade! Vamoose!"
An' all he leav' for t'ink heem of
Is leetle dam pappoose!

Last squaw-man—I doan' tak' heem—ugh!
(In dry arroyo bed
He lie, all bleed, in willow brush)
I kill! Maybe soon dead!

MARION ETHEL HAMILTON.

BUILDING A CABIN HOME

BY ERNEST O. BISHOP

THERE is an urge as old as the race to build some sort of a dwelling, some place in which to live and watch the world pass by with an assured feeling of possession and security. Although we have long passed the time when a rocky grotto or leafy tree satisfied our craving for a permanent shelter, racial traits still persist. Behold, for instance, the rude hut of vacationists by lake and stream or the rock and log habitation of the mountain hermit.

At some time in our lives all of us, I believe, feel the elemental urge to erect a shelter of some sort. There is th shanty built by the "gang" of boards surreptitiously removed from fences and old buildings or even borrowed from some lumber yard. The cabin in which Elbert Hubbard wrote his famous "Little Journeys" has just such an interesting history as this. The adult, ordinarily, does not steal his materials, but the yearning for a little retreat made by his own hands is just as insistent even though he live in a house of fashion. After all, the veneer of modern civilization is very thin.

This past summer the pleasure has been ours to build a little cabin beneath the cool green boughs of willows and sycamores bordering the picturesque Arroyo Seco. Our little house is built of sweet-scented pine boards nailed upright. Redwood battens cover the cracks. I do not believe in plastered houses because I wish to see the pleasing patterns of the grain and also the pitchy knots instead of drab, barren cement. If we take pride in our workmanship, why hide it beneath the cold exterior of plaster? Cement I associate with dusty quarries and hills torn, gashed and made desolate; the sight of wood recalls groves of massive trees waving their majestic crests over some "boughy wilderness."

Saving and fitting boards is by no means a task. The sweet odors of freshly cut pine bring to memory trails leading upward to heights cool with the wide-spreading shade of stalwart conifers and fragrant with their resinous incense. Every day of building was indeed a little journey to the remote haunts of the friendly pines. With that truth Thoreau says: "How far men go for the materials of their houses! The inhabitants of the most civilized cities, in all ages, send into far, primitive forests, beyond the bounds of their civilization . . . for their pine boards for ordinary use."

Our house is situated far back from the street and is approached by a path cut through a growth of native willows. So completely is it concealed beneath its leafy covert of willow, eucalyptus, and sycamore branches that it cannot be seen even from a short distance away. It stands close to the busy world and yet far apart from it. This snug little bower is a quieter and more restful spot than many settings of mountain cabins built along streams too easy of access.

However my zest for house building is not yet satiated. There still remains the elemental urge to erect a cabin in some faraway and silent place, to build a structure of logs with a stone fireplace and a split-shake roof under a grove of towering pines and close by a purring, bubbling brook.

On all of my rambles I am constantly on the alert for the ideal cabin site. The more inaccessible the place the greater its charm. In the meantime I am living on the anticipation of the days I shall spend building my cabin in some remote recess of some vast expanse of mountain wilderness.

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THE BROOKSIDE PRESS

261 East Colorado Street, Pasadena, California

The PRINCE'S KISS

by Berta Ruck

Only she was a little nervous about letters from other people. Her mother! Her fiance!

She knew that Cousin Elizabeth would have written to her mother. Now her mother was up in Scotland on a visit; with Sunday post in between this would mean delay. Mary's own letter would get to her mother first. What about a letter to her fiance? Surely Cousin Elizabeth would not write direct to Henry? She would count upon the awful warning filtering through Mary's own family? Mary would be able to give her lover the truthful account of everything that had happened at the railway station before any scandal mongers interposed.

She began the letter:

"My dearest Henry: Thank you so much for sending 'Trends of Mind' for me to read on the journey down. It was thoughtful of you. We will discuss it when I see you in the Christmas holidays; so much more satisfactory to talk things over than to write them, don't you think? By the way, the most absurd little incident happened just as I was starting off—"

Here she put down her pen and laughed, light heartedly.

She was writing in the drawing-room and had not noticed that the elder Homeleigh-Browne girl was sitting writing out ball programs on the window seat. This other engaged girl now looked up and smiled at her. "What are you laughing at, Mary?"

"Oh, my dear, how you made me jump! I was laughing at something I've got to tell my young man," explained Mary, blushing in that new and becoming way. "I—er—I expect you've heard what it is from Cousin Elizabeth."

"You mean the awful scandal about the affectionate stranger who saw you off? I should think we had all heard of it. Priceless! Do tell me what you're going to tell your schoolmaster young man."

"Why, the truth," said Mary, "as I told Cousin Elizabeth, only she doesn't believe it."

"Do you mean to say that you think that your fiance will believe it?"

Mary looked up, wild eyed. "But—do you mean to say that you don't?"

Slight pause; then, "I do believe it now. I can see by your face. But, you know, Mary, men don't see things as we do; that's why they don't always believe the same things."

"But, my dear," faltered Mary, with a sinking heart, "if I write everything in full detail to Henry—"

"Don't write. Always a mistake. If you have got to confess anything, it is much easier by word of mouth."

"But that means letting him hear through other people, perhaps. Oh, why was Cousin Elizabeth ever born? That means waiting until—"

"It doesn't. I'll let you into a secret a week old," said the other engaged girl. "We've asked your Henry to this dance tonight. He's got leave for the week-end. He's coming by the 4:45."

"Henry?" exclaimed Henry's fiance, in delight. "He's coming?"

She was overjoyed. She was eager for Henry to see her in such good looks (she knew she was in good looks as never before.) It seemed ages since she had seen her own lover. It would be wonderful to dance with him. And—this was a new thought to Mary, who had always been rather too sensitive and quiet for such ideas—it would be still more wonderful to be kissed by him again. She, who had never been one of these girls who are positively fond of kissing, actually wished for that!

The other engaged girl went on talking about the party there would be: "The boys, my young man, yours, the boys' Air Force friend. Oh, look out of the window, Mary! One of them is turning in at the lodge gates now,"

Mary thought, "Here's Henry."

But the maid announced, "Capt. Prince."

Enter—the young man who had kissed Mary in the train.

Followed a bad quarter of an hour; hectic prattle about Capt. Prince's motor run down to this place over swirling undercurrents of embarrassment. Instantly he had recognized Mary; she him. Girl-like, Miss Homeleigh-Browne had leaped to the right conclusion, guided thereto by the look upon their faces.

Nothing was said. The others came in to tea, the Homeleigh-Browne boys escorting Mary's fiance from the train.

What Mary went through in ten minutes of that tea time aged her, she felt, by at least ten years. It also beautified her, adding the sparkle of tension to her eyes and keeping that lovely, fluctuating color blazing up and down in her cheeks.

"You are looking extraordinarily well for your change into the country," said her fiance's voice, sedately appreciative.

Mary felt, rather than saw, that his approval was echoed by the eyes of all the other men there. Especially by the handsome eyes of that young man who had come on the motorcycle. Was it possible? Yes, he did; yes he thought her lovely. As for young Homeleigh-Browne, he made no secret of what he thought of Mary now she'd "come to life!"

But what is the use of coming to life when there is some one staying in the house who makes it clear that what you deserve is to be put to death?

Cousin Elizabeth entered, in fact, at that moment. Desperately Mary had hoped that when the young airman was introduced to her Cousin Elizabeth would think that this Capt. Prince was some one she had not met before.

Vain hope. By the icy bow and the polar atmosphere that spread around the room Mary realized that the scandalous one had been recognized.

All this undercurrent, you understand, surged below ripples of polite afternoon tea conversation appropriate to any country house party on the afternoon before any dance. Further, Mary became in some curious way conscious that two of the young men, not only one, but two of them, were impatiently waiting for the opportunity to talk to her alone. One, of course, was her legitimate fiance. Natural enough! The other was the eccentric airman, Capt. Prince.

Also, perhaps, natural enough. Obviously he must explain to this girl that he had ophthalmia or night blindness or myopia, which had excused him to take her for somebody else.

At last she found herself alone with Henry.

They went into the appropriate rose garden pursued by a glance from Cousin Elizabeth which was the equivalent of a hope that now Mary meant to confess her awful crime.

In the rose garden it was Henry who had most to say.

Having kissed his betrothed's flushed cheek and told her once more that she was looking well, he began to ask her opinion on the book he had sent her, which of course was in the circumstances an unfortunate opening. (She hadn't read a word of it!)

It dashed Mary's spirits.

Then he told her about the offer he'd received of a better post, which meant that they could get married so much sooner than had been anticipated. Curious! This, too, did not elate Mary as might have been expected. She thought to herself "Something's making me feel wretched. Cousin Elizabeth, of course, would say it was a guilty conscience, but I feel just as if something most depressing had happened." She hadn't realized what it was when the dressing gong already thundered out from the house.

"We must fly!" exclaimed Mary.

Midway on their flight to the house they encountered the young airman, bent on some errand to the motor bicycle.

Without preamble he said to Mary, "Can you spare me some dances?"

"Yes," said Mary. (Well, she couldn't very well say no, could she?)

"Will you give me three and nine to start with, then?"

Again she could show absolutely no reason for refusal.

As they turned into the house her fiance said, "Have you ever met that fellow before?"

"Once," faltered Mary, and fled upstairs, for she saw Cousin Elizabeth looming in the hall.

In her room it suddenly occurred to Mary why she had felt wretched in the rose garden.

After all, she hadn't liked it when Henry kissed her!

The quarrel—the first quarrel she'd ever had with her Henry—took place at the beginning of the dance, during numbers one and two, which, of course, she'd booked with him.

Now the two first items on a program are usually peaceful if not slow; people haven't got worked up.

Mr. Ferguson, however, had. He wouldn't dance. With a look of purpose he led his Mary to a secluded stairway corner, and, sitting out there, he made a row royal.

Immediately he demanded to know what she meant in her behavior; then, without waiting for the girl to reply to this question, he supplied the answer. He supplied the truly terrible fancy picture of Mary's character; hypocrisy, duplicity being the keynote. She, whom he had always considered so different from the jazz girl, the modern hussy who has no charm or reverence or modesty—she was just like them all. Only smiling under her true colors!

Here he gave a searing glance at her frock—the one lent by Miss Homeleigh-Browne. It was a daring little gown of flaring tangerine color; glowing, passionate. Never before had Mary worn any color but washy pink or subdued saxe blue. This vibrant orange made another creature of her.

At last, said Mr. Ferguson, he saw her for what she was. Her own cousin had let him know the whole story of Mary's disgraceful behavior at Paddington.

"Yes, I wish to explain about that," Mary put in.

Useless. Mr. Ferguson would let her explain nothing. He was well into his stride as a lecturer of little boys; he held forth to Mary as if she were some small defaulter in the Lower Third. He told her just how "thin" he thought her story about only having seen the young airman once before.

"But you can ask him," protested Mary, the pink flame in her cheeks just as vivid as the orange flame in her gown. "He will tell you."

"Yes, more variations on the same theme," retorted Mr. Ferguson bitterly.

"You mean you don't believe either of us?"

"Is it likely I should? I have your own cousin's word for the way in which you behaved at the station. I meet the young man himself staying in the house. Too much of a coincidence altogether. Then the change in you—in your dress, your manner, your appearance generally"—here another glance at Mary's quite lovely shoulders. Never before had she shown so much of them at any dance. Mr. Ferguson disapproved of every dimpled ivory inch. He wound up with a curt "Quite enough."

"More than enough," cried Mary flaming again. "You don't expect me, do you, to go on being engaged to a man who can't trust me?"

Henry Ferguson, who had been working up to the climax of saying, "You don't expect me, do you, to go on being engaged to a girl whom I cannot trust?" found the wind taken out of his sails. He could only hold out his hand to take the pearl ring which Mary, with an unmistakable gesture of finality, handed back to him, when a voice at the door said in a tone not to be denied, "Our dance, I believe?"

It was the airman.

Mary rose and floated off with him, looking like a flame blown by the wind.

Three and nine were the dances for which she had been asked, actually the program showed something more like three to nineteen and the extras. There was so much, so extraordinarily much to be said by both of them. Perhaps you think Capt. Prince began by his apology and his explanation of the scene in the train? No, the first thing he said was, "Did my eyes deceive me or did I see you giving back a ring just now to that chap with glasses?"

"You did see me," admitted Mary, who indeed could scarcely keep from laughter as they danced, "but what do you mean?"

"What do you mean by ever having been engaged to such a dud?"

By this time Mary herself wondered. It wasn't until number nine, after many other things had been said, that the audacious Prince asked her if she had forgiven him yet for what happened the first time she saw him.

"I shall never forgive you," said Mary, with palpable insincerity.

"What a pity," returned the young man, perfectly unmoved. "You see, unless I knew you had forgiven me, I couldn't explain to you what and how it happened."

"Oh, very well, then," said Mary, resigned. "I forgive you. Explain, please."

And, after all, the explanation seemed almost as impossible as the rest of the incident. "Why did I do it?" explained the airman? "Because I wanted to. I spotted you five minutes before, getting your ticket to somewhere (never dreaming it was to here!) and I thought, 'What a dear little face! Only, how sad; how easy to see that it has never been kissed.'"

"How easy to make mistakes, you mean! I was engaged: I'd been engaged for two years."

"Well, doesn't it show that that didn't count? There are kisses that don't," he informed her. "They don't count any more than the wind blowing a dead leaf against your lips. They haven't. Have they?"

"Go on, please."

"This," went on the young man, "was when I'd gone to get my motor bicycle out of the Left Luggage Office. Instead, I followed you to the train. I just wanted to see the last of a very taking 'asleep' little face."

"I'm not asleep."

"You aren't now. You were then. I saw you sitting up, and then you settled down to sleep. I thought, 'What a desperate shame! Nobody to see her off yet; there hasn't been any one to see her off yet; quite possibly never will be any one in our moth-eaten state of civilization, when we all behave so circumspectly.' I thought, 'What a miserable world when a girl like that can be left to pine away unkissed until she's 50, perhaps! I shall never see the little thing again,' thought I. 'Pity I can't give her one really decent kiss and wish her luck for a sendoff! Can't do her any harm, just for once in her life, so here goes.'—and there went."

"With a vengeance!" exclaimed Mary indignantly (though she realized that the indignation was a little late.) "As for 'no harm being done,' can't you see that you've completely wrecked my reputation for being a nice, quiet, sensible girl?" You've given Cousin Elizabeth a stick to beat me with for the rest of my life. You've 'crashed my engagement—"

"To a dud; and I've shown you what being engaged really means. Yes! Don't be silly, darling," this child of impulse stilled Mary's protests. "Of course we're engaged. What else is there to be done? We shall never get anybody (except our mothers) to believe this wild legend of our not having met before. Consequently we may as well fall in with theirs: that we've known each other secretly for ages. Perhaps we have, sweetheart. Anyhow, there's going to be another existence for us from tonight on," and he slipped his arm ingratiatingly about her shoulder, "a pretty different one. For the sake of appearance—"

"Yes. Do let's study those," Mary begged him, with a last attempt at satire.

"For the sake of appearance we won't give it out officially until—whatever the usual time may be. Unofficially, and in your ear"—which was already close against his lips—"I intend to take my answer here and now."

As I said, this story begins with a kiss, it also ends with one. Or, rather, with a great many.

[Copyright, 1923, by Berta Ruck.]

I See the Cowboy Pass

Out in the Western plains
There in a bleak, lone land,
Holding his drooping pistol
In a listless and weary hand,

Bidding his day farewell,
Seeing his West go by,
With a smile on his windworn cheek,
A tear in his eye.

Now, as the hand of Time
Closes the burning page,
Faint comes the whisper of mesquite,
Fainter the whisper of sage.

Now as Civilization
Draws near, with its throb and thrum,
Loud grind the wheels of Progress
With a merciless, steady hum,

Down crash the forest giants,
And lie in the midst of their might,
Deep come the hoofs of the bison,
As they pass in the dead of night.

Past go the hordes of the redmen,
Each shattered, slaughtered horde,
On creep the walls of the cities,
Built by the clay of the Lord.

And as he seems them go,
Like visions that dance in the dawn,
He hears the voice of the Master,
And the voice of the God says, "On!"

Bidding his West forewell,
As through a smoke-filled glass,
With chaps and chaparral,
I see the cowboy pass.

SAMUEL M. SARGENT, JR.

Sorry She Spoke

The man from New England just arrived in a western city went into a small office and asked if he could wire direct from there, and how long it would take.

The girl assistant cut him short with: "I am not here to answer silly questions." She looked foolish, however, when she found herself compelled to wire the following:

"Arrived safe. Girls here ugly and bad-tempered."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Misunderstood

A lady orator, speaking on the subject of sex equality at a crowded meeting, delivered the following challenge:

"If there is any man in this audience who would like to hear that his wife had been slandered, let him stand up."

To every one's surprise, a meek-looking man jumped to his feet.

"Do you mean to say," shouted the lady orator, "that you would like to hear that your wife has been slandered?"

"Oh!" murmured the meek-looking man, as he sat down again. "I thought you said slaughtered."—[Chicago News.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 22.)

step of youth, is an evidence that the legs and arms are of unequal length. A writer in the New York World says:

"The little one should never be enticed to sit up until the spine has become strong enough to maintain the trunk upright. At first it can do this for only a short time, when it becomes tired, and if free from bands or pillow props it will roll over on its side, but if it is strapped up in a high chair, or is propped up with pillows, so that it cannot lie down when the feeble spine becomes too tired to hold it up, it will fall forward over the obstruction. The writer has often seen a little one sleeping in this distorted position."

• • •

Stair Climbing

IF ONE would avoid fatigue in climbing stairs, a necessary act where many buildings have no elevators, he must learn how to do it properly. A physician tells how this should be done, as follows, in a Chicago paper.

"Usually a person will tread on the ball of the foot in taking each step. This is very tiresome and wearing on the muscles of the legs and feet. You should in walking or climbing stairs seek for the most equal distribution of the body's weight possible. In walking upstairs your feet should be placed squarely down on the step, heel and all, and then the work should be performed slowly and deliberately. In this way there is no strain upon any particular muscle, but each one is doing its duty in a natural manner.

"The woman who goes upstairs with a spring is no philosopher, or, at least, she is not making a proper use of reasoning faculties. The habit, too, of bending over half double when ascending a flight of stairs is exceedingly reprehensible. In any exertion of this kind, when the heart is naturally excited to a more rapid action, it is desirable that the lungs should have full play. The crouching position interferes with their action, the blood is imperfectly aerated, and there is trouble at once. Give the lungs a change to do their work everywhere and at all times."

• • •

Too Much Clothing

CHARLES E. PAGE, M.D., writes: "We should use, not abuse, clothing. All clothing, beyond what is actually required for protection against undue cold, is abusive; even the lightest of single conventional suits is that, in warm rooms, at any season of the year. That is, it is a tax on the vitality, but we have to be draped, and that much is settled. To wear more than the law, comfort and fashion (in exterior adornment) demands is not only self-abusive, but it is stupidly absurd. The success of an Austrian sanitarium is chiefly due to the practice of going naked throughout the day. The female patients hie to 'the hill of women,' disrobe and exercise, and lie about resting; the males go to 'the hill of men' and disport in the same fashion. Sufferers from pulmonary disorders speedily begin to recover health, and all classes of patients rapidly improve, under this natural treatment.

"Hittell, in his 'History of California,' calls attention to the effect of 'civilization' upon the Indians. When the Spanish padres, after converting the natives to Christianity, compelled them to wear clothing, they began to die off with pulmonary disorders. The aborigines of Tasmania, a hardy and prolific race, managed to withstand most of the evils of civilization; they got on very well in spite of rum, tobacco, and all manner of outrages, including massacres even, and continued to thrive and multiply; but when, finally, the encroachments of civilization compelled the wearing of clothes, they began to decline, and, as with the natives of California, chiefly with pulmonary diseases. The last of the Tasmanians was buried in 1833. English clothing accomplished, finally what English brutality in every other form failed to secure—the annihilation of a race.

"'I always catch cold when I put on my winter flannels,' said a consultant. 'I have not had a cold since I left off my flannels, ten years ago,' writes another. Still another: 'I believe you are right in this matter. My husband never wore flannels until the last winter of his life. God help me, I persuaded him to adopt their use. He had never been subject to colds; but as I now recall the experiences of that winter, he was constantly troubled with that disorder, and he died of pneumonia in the spring!' 'My wife actually cried,' said a recent convert, 'when I left off my underwear for good; but already she observes my improvement in health and is fully reconciled to the innovation.'

"But, after all, rational dress alone will not 'solve all riddles;' ailing folks require expert advice on all points."

• • •

Pinole

IN THE Mexican grocery stores of Southern California one of the staples in pinole (pronounced in three syllables,) a cereal with a noteworthy history, but nevertheless, unknown at the present day to most of the white residents of North America.

The usual form of pinole now offered for sale is toasted corn meal, ground very fine; and it appears in two forms—pinole con dulce, to which a little brown sugar has been added, and pinole sin dulce, or straight pinole, which is unsweetened.

T. S. Van Dyke writes:

"La comida del desierto, the food of the desert, or pinole, as it is generally called, knocks the hind sights off all American condensed foods. It is the only form in which you can carry an equal weight of bulk and nutriment, on which alone one can, if necessary, live continuously for weeks, and even months, without any disorder of the stomach or bowels. . . .

"The principle of pinole is very simple. If you eat a hearty breakfast of corn meal mush alone, and start out for a hard tramp, you will feel hungry in an hour or two, though at the table the de-wrinkling of your abdomen may have reached the hurting point. But if, instead of distending the meal so much with water and heat, you had simply mixed it with cold water and drunk it, you could have taken three times the quantity in one-tenth the time. You might not feel the difference at your waistband, but you would feel it mightily in your legs, especially, if you had a heavy rifle on your back. It works a little on the principle of dried apples, though it is quite an improvement. There is no danger of explosion; it swells to suit the demand, and not too suddenly.

"Suppose, now, instead of raw corn meal, we make it not only drinkable, but positively good. This is easily done by parching to a very light brown before grinding, and grinding just fine enough to mix so as to be drinkable, but not pasty, as flour would be. Good wheat is as good as corn, and perhaps better, while the mixture is very palatable. Common rolled oats browned in a pan in the oven and run through a spice mill is as good and as easy to make it out of as anything. A coffee mill may do if it will set fine enough. Ten per cent of popped corn ground in with it will improve the flavor so much that your children will get away with it all if you don't hide it. Wheat and corn are hard to grind, but a small spice mill will do it."

• • •

It is just as troublesome to take care of yourself, to groom your person, to be regular in your habits, and restrained and careful in your diet, as to take proper care of a horse or a dog. It shows a rather high grade of persistent prowess in a man just to keep himself fit, to keep himself in working or playing health.—[Price Collier in Scribner's.

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Announces

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YOUR MORTGAGE UPON BELGIUM

Frank G. Carpenter Gives Some Motor-Car Views of the Country as an Financial and Industrial Asset

Farms Which Average Thirty-seven Bushels of Wheat, Fifty Bushels of Barley and Three Hundred Bushels of Potatoes per Acre—Crops Nursed Like Babies and Every Shock Capped Elephants in Horse Hide—The Stone Roads of Belgium and What the Debt Might do for America—How to be Richer Than Rockefeller—A Card Game on the Volga Which Netted Six Millions—Farms Offered for Sheets of Blank Paper—An Austrian Lunatic at Large and His Financial Dilemma.



Frank G. Carpenter

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—The boat had left Tartar city of Kazan, and was steaming slowly toward Samara on its way to the Caspian Sea. The passengers had exhausted their stories and gossip, and their eyes had grown tired watching the great barges of lumber drifting down stream. So the four Americans on board had sat down to play bridge. The men at the table were all millionaires. Indeed, each had so much money that his bills bulged out the satchel beside him. The bets were in millions, and they played for 10,000 a point. The game went on with varying fortune, each backing his hand to the utmost, winnings to be cashed in at the end of the voyage.

At last the cry came that the boat was nearing Samara, and they threw their cards on the table and began to count up. The winner was former Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, who I venture had acquired his great skill in cards by his frequent stays at French Lick. His winnings were just 60,000,000 rubles, an amount which, when I was in Samara during the great famine of some decades ago, would have equalled more than 30,000,000 gold dollars. Now, by the collapse of the Russian currency, it represents no more than $10, or 1000 cents. At that time each ruble was worth 51 cents. Now a single cent equals 40,000 rubles, so that a man is a millionaire if he has 25 cents in his jeans.

At a table in Paris the other night an American gave a dinner with a million-ruble note at each plate as a place card, writing the name of the guest on its face. I have just received a letter from Moscow, the stamp upon which represents 200,000 rubles, or what now equals 5 cents. When I last visited Moscow I could have bought 2,000,000 such stamps for that sum.

Whisky Bottles Used as Savings Banks

SHIS enormous decline of exchange not only in Russia but also in many other European countries, is trying to the faith of the peasants, and they are hoarding such moneys as they think may survive. Even the French are afraid of the paper francs, and the thrifty peasants have begun to pack away in their woolen stockings the new aluminum-bronze coins, which are now issued for the franc and half-franc. They are worth no more than the paper currency, but the people imagine they have intrinsic value.

Baron Korf, a high Russian official under the Czar, tells me that the peasants began to fear the decline of the ruble as soon as the Bolsheviks started their printing presses; but they had faith in the Czar rubles and believed that their value might come back after this crazy regime had passed away. Therefore they saved them, hiding the paper in the thatched roofs or digging out a hole under the great brick or stone stoves upon which they sleep at night. As time went on it was found that all the whisky or vodka bottles, in which that liquor was sold when the Czar government had the monopoly for its manufacture, had disappeared. These bottles were of white glass and of various sizes. The authorities investigated and found that the peasants were stuffing them with Czar rubles and burying them, tightly corked, in that greatest of safety deposit vaults, old Mother Earth. The corks keep out the moisture, and the peasants believe that the money will sprout into a crop of real wealth when normalcy returns to their land.

Preferred Blank Paper to Polish Marks for His Farm

I HEAR similar stories as to the antics of the peasants in Poland and others of the mushroom republics which some of us think may yet be transformed into sturdy oaks in the international forest. One relates to a peasant who lives not far from Warsaw. He had offered to sell his farm for 50,000,000 Polish marks. Before the transaction was closed he became alarmed at the way the government was rolling out new bills from its presses. So he went to the buyer and said:

"I am afraid of this new money, and I would much prefer to have you give me 50,000,000 sheets of blank paper, instead."

"Go away," said the buyer, who was a shrewd, thrifty Jew. "You are asking twice as much for your farm." And the deal straightway fell through.

My last story is from Austria, where, for several years, the krone has been "on the toboggan," and is carrying the country and people to financial destruction. It has dropped 20,000 points within the past week, but is still something under 100,000 per dollar. When I passed through Vienna long before the World War every krone was worth more than twenty American cents, and 100,000 would have equalled over $20,000.

The story relates to a patient who has been kept for some ten years or more in an insane asylum outside Vienna. He is a man of wealth, and the other day when he escaped he had one of the old twenty-kronen gold pieces in his pocket. In his wanderings he met a taxi, and took a long ride. When the chauffeur demanded his pay, the figures on the taxi-meter represented 53,000 kronen. The lunatic threw up his hands in despair as he handed over his gold piece; and he doubted even his own insanity and was sure of that of the chauffeur, when the latter handed him back bills to the amount of 147,000 kronen as change.

All this is a preface to some investigations I have been making these past two weeks regarding Your Mortgage on Belgium. It shows why I dare not give you the figures in this European currency, and why all my calculations must be in American dollars and cents. According to figures furnished me by the Treasury Department at Washington, on the fifteenth of last May Belgium owed the United States just about $429,000,000. It is not much perhaps, in the total of more than $12,000,000,000 which the several foreign nations owe us, but it represents over $21 per family and would be a tidy little sum to put into public improvements if we could have the spot cash. Four hundred and twenty-nine million dollars would make 10,000 miles of new railways at $42,900 a mile. It would make more than 28,000 miles of first-class motor highways at $15,000 a mile, or enough to reach around the world at the equator and build also a first-class Roosevelt Route from Seattle to Boston.



Belgium is famous for its breeds of heavy draft horses, but not even these fine animals could pull such big loads of flax were it not for the smooth hard roads over which every farmer can get his cash crops to market at much lower cost than is possible in the United States.



The small farms of Belgium feed the world in wheat, producing thirty-seven bushels to the acre, as against the average of fifteen bushels in the United States. My chauffeur, five feet eight inches tall, shows the size of the grain stacks here that look like huts.

A Splendid System of New Motor Highways

WITH this money that Belgium owes us, which we raised by our Liberty Bonds and which is in addition to the many millions we gave in charity to feed the Belgians during the war, Uncle Sam could create a system of new motor roads, zigzagging this way and that, taking in almost every principal city of the United States. The road might start at Boston and go via New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, through Pittsburg, Wheeling, Cincinnati, and on through Louisville, Nashville, Memphis and Birmingham to New Orleans. This first lap is less than 3000 miles.

From New Orleans the fine new highway could be pushed on to Dallas and El Paso, and thence over the mountains to Los Angeles, north to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, and still not use up the 4000 miles which, for easy figuring, we will estimate for the next lap. From Seattle it could run on east over the Cascades to Spokane, and thence over the Rockies on to St. Paul, a distance of less than 2000 miles, where, turning south, it might take in Sioux City, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis and again reach New Orleans with perhaps 2000 miles more.

The fourth section would be another thousand miles of the best road going from New Orleans northward through the Mississippi Valley to Chicago, taking in Peoria and perhaps Indianapolis, and extending from Chicago east to Detroit and along the shore of Lake Erie to Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo and thence going on to Albany and Boston, easily covered in an allotment of 1500 miles more.

So far we have used up less than 13,000 miles of our new automobile highway. We might double its length, and, could we bridge the Atlantic, still have enough money left for a road from Boston to Panama and run two tracks through our zone along the canal. Or, suppose we could bridge the Pacific, the extra 15,000 miles would allow us to motor on our own roadway from San Francisco via Honolulu to Manila, with more than 8000 miles over to take in Guam and Samoa and the Hawaiian Islands on the way back.

All this might be done with the money we have loaned to the Belgians, which I, for one, hope they will pay. They are supposed to get it back as a first lien on the German reparations, and much of what they have already received is now going into new roads. Would it not be better, from now on, for Uncle Sam to spend more of his money on our public roads rather than lend it to other countries to use in making their highways about the best paved on earth?

A Trip Through Belgium by Automobile

AS TO the highways of France and Belgium, I know whereof I speak. During the past month or so I have motored through a great part of France, and within the past fortnight have been motoring back and forth across little Belgium, making at times more than 300 miles in one day. Some of my travels have been in a Benz limousine, left there by the Germans—a seven-passenger car of fifty horsepower, with a first-class Belgian chauffeur, named Jules. We have made as a rule about thirty miles an hour, and all the way have found good roads of macadam or well paved with stone blocks.

Belgium has enough public roads to reach twice as far as from Philadelphia to San Francisco, notwithstanding the country all told is not much longer one way than from Baltimore to New York, and not much wider than the distance between Philadelphia and Baltimore. It covers an area about one-fourth that of Pennsylvania. It is less than

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

(Continued from page 32.)

CARE OF THE BODY

thus produces sleeplessness. The waiter which occurs immediately after

some and cheerful, and worth all it costs. The open hearth is the center around which the Anglo-Saxon family has gathered since the earliest days. It is pleasing to note that it is now coming into favor again. It is not only cheerful and inspiring and

at the age of 50, after having recklessly murdered his fellowmen to satisfy ambition, who, by his own account, willed upon the dies of malignant disease, the outcome of perverted dietetic habits.

"Ostrario, a great benefactor of mankind,

Gantilever Shoe

Th

December

CARE OF THE BODY

feet that man has lost the natural instinct which guides the animal.

"Fortunately, man's lost instinct will be restored by study of food, chemistry, physiology and biology as well as by practical experience. The vegetable kingdom is the storehouse of all nutrition, giving us the greatest variety of products from which to select our food.

"The product of the soil is best in the natural state, ripened by the rays of the sun, unblemished by the hand of man. More than other products of the soil, fruit has the influence of light, heat and air, by which the force of the sun is transmitted. Electricity is thus stored in the fruit to a high degree, and while we cannot measure it by analysis, we can feel its good effect.

"Simplicity in diet is the foundation of health. Artificial food when served in too great variety at the same meal leads to overeating, creates a desire for stimulation, and gradually undermines health. Almost all disease is the result of bad eating. One of the superstitions of our age is that disease is caused by germs and that there is a specific remedy for each disease.

"Let us teach that the restoration and preservation of health is a matter of living in harmony with nature. The law of nature can not be changed, but man is to study the law and act accordingly. Nature can never be superseded by human makeshift."

* * *

A Bad Combination

ONE of the commonest dietetic errors is the mixture of starches and acids.

Starch undergoes a long and complicated process of digestion, beginning in the mouth, and ending in the duodenum. This is why it must be eaten with great discretion by those with slow digestion.

Mush is bad, especially when mixed with sugar. It is not properly insalivated. When the digestion is weak, the starch lies in the stomach, a slimy mass, fermenting and making the body acid.

Starch should be dextrinized, by thorough baking or toasting.

The saliva first works on starch. Before it can be digested and assimilated it must first be changed to maltose, then to sugar—not refined white sugar. The saliva is naturally alkaline. When acids are eaten this alkalinity is neutralized.

Following is from the Vegetarian Magazine:

"These two elements—starch and acid—should never be mixed. They fight inside the stomach like 'Kilkenney cats' and those seeking harmonious solar plexus conditions will side-step the combination.

"Doctors prescribe breakfasts of orange, cereal and cream, toast, possibly an egg, and cajole the victims into the belief that health will rush right in if coaxed with this kind of fare.

"Here we have a fighting example of acid and starch, at once.

"Spanish rice, combining tomatoes with rice is another pugilistic mess, to beware of, however temptingly prepared. All combinations of tomato with macaroni, spaghetti, etc., such as Italians indulge in, are not health-giving.

"Our pies, offered the public, can never be health-giving, because usually a combination of acids and starch composes them. In fact the greater part of cookery combines acid and starch. Go into work shops during tomato season and notice the noon lunch, invariably with the bread sandwiches comes a tomato.

"It is no wonder stomach diseases are on the increase.

"Strawberry shortcake is another delectable offering during the season, which few will resist.

"Many people complain that they cannot eat strawberries without distress, others are the same with tomatoes. If I ate such combinations I would join the ranks and set up an unearthly howl, I am sure.

"Uncooked tomatoes or strawberries go with anything else palatable and uncooked and leave no ill effects. Sliced tomatoes, lettuce with mayonnaise and strawberries with honey, makes a meal satisfying and wholesome, if one craves for such a variety at one time."

* * *

Sickness a Crime

YEARS ago Samuel Butler wrote in Erewhon:

"In that country, if a man falls ill health or catches any disorder, or falls bodily in any way before he is 70 years old, he is tried before a jury of his countrymen,

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"Fortunately, man's lost instinct will be restored by study of food, chemistry, physiology and biology as well as by practical experience. The vegetable kingdom is the storehouse of all nutrition, giving us the greatest variety of products from which to select our food.

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who has had good health hitherto, is dealt with by fine only, or imprisonment in default of payment."

May we some day adopt laws similar to that recommended by Butler, for erring, stupid or negligent parents.

* * *

Sauerkraut

J. H. KELLOGG, M.D., writes:

"Sauerkraut is a preparation which has undergone lactic acid fermentation. Sauerkraut furnishes but a very small amount of nutriment, but it is a form of uncooked vegetable food which is of great value to the peasantry of Russia and other parts of Northern Europe during the long winter season, where in the absence of fruit and fresh vegetables it constitutes almost the only source of vitamins. The use of sauerkraut could be scarcely recommended when lettuce, cucumbers, celery and other superior fresh vegetables are obtainable; nevertheless when fresh and well made, it is a wholesome food. Sauerkraut serves the same purpose in the dietary of the Russian peasant that the ensilage from the silo serves in the feeding of dairy cattle. It might be more largely used in this country with advantage."

* * *

Baby's Back

A PERFECTLY symmetrically formed body is very rare, even among the comparatively young and healthy. Visit an ordinary school and notice the evidence of deformity among the little students of even the primary classes. Abnormally curved spines, round shoulders, contracted chests, bandy legs, indicate imperfect muscle development; walking intoed, limping and shuffling along instead of the free, easy, energetic

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will assist you to atone for the wrong and abuse you may have unintentionally forced upon them.

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Organized to protect the public through education against charlatans and impostors as to what constitutes the Science of Chiropractic and its proper practice.



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B. B. Reed, D.C — 427-30-31 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Office, 64687; Res., 67603. Hours: 10-1, 2-5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eve., 6:30-8.
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Do not forget that that delight of many among health-conscious people, our fruits and vegetables, nuts, cereals, our fresh and dried fruit juices, delicacies and beverages, our salads, etc., [illegible] are now at
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CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS
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YOUR MORTGAGE UPON BELGIUM

The University Club of Los Angeles

A Symposium of the Club's History; New Home and Sources of Architectural Inspiration

For interior photographs see page 8 today's Rotogravure.

HISTORY

BY N. P. CONREY,
Presiding Justice, District Court of Appeals

AS LOS ANGELES grew from ancient pueblo to modern city, it was to be expected that the college men who came in from all parts of the country, and other men in sympathy with college ideals, would form some kind of an association which would bring them together from time to time. And such occasional meetings of college graduates did occur. I was present at a dinner of that kind as far back as 1884, in the old Cosmopolitan Hotel on North Main street. But a permanent organization was not formed until the year 1895. On the 27th day of March in that year, at the suggestion of Russ Avery, three of his friends met with him at his home for the purpose of founding a University Club. Of these four, Russ Avery, Leslie R. Hewitt and John D. Gish were graduates of the University of California, and James B. Scott was a graduate of Harvard University. They arranged for a subsequent meeting at a downtown office, where several others met with them. There the organization was completed, with William A. Spalding as the first president.

For the first five years the club meetings were monthly dinners, at which there would be a discussion of some topic by the members, or else a formal address. Most of the meetings were held at Al Levy's Cafe, 111 West Third street.

List of Charter Membership Contains Distinguished Names

ON MARCH 12, 1903, the club was incorporated. The charter members, preliminary to incorporation, as I find the list printed in the Los Angeles Herald of November 4, 1902, were:

Russ Avery, H. L. Alexander, W. H. Anderson, Dr. F. D. Bullard, B. R. Baumgardt, Dr. E. C. Buell, H. W. Blackstone, James Burdett, Franklin Booth, Dr. H. G. Brainerd, Paul Burks, Judge N. P. Conrey, G. D. Cadwallader, W. T. Craig, A. R. Chapin, Dr. Titian James Coffey, E. W. Camp, C. Weston Clark, A. M. Cates, Charles M. Coleman, J. W. Carhart, Thomas L. Craig, Dr. George L. Cole, Charles Cassat Davis, William L. Drake, Rev. William Horace Day, E. M. Davis, Dr. D. W. Edelman, Dr. H. Bert Ellis, R. D. Emery, James A. Foshay, Lyman Gregory, Frank H. Gordon, Dr. John B. Haynes, C. C. Holterhoff, Leslie R. Hewitt, Dr. H. West Hughes, R. L. Horton, Dr. J. H. Johnson, H. H. Kerckhoff, Dr. Joseph Kurtz, Dr. Francis B. Kellogg, Hugo A. Keifer, Dr. Walter Lindley, William MacCormack, Dr. J. H. McBride, A. M. F. McCullough, Edwin A. Meserve, John G. Mott, M. H. Mayberry, Edward North, Tom L. Neal, Dr. P. Newmark, W. W. Orcutt, Force Parker, Frank M. Porter, Burleigh Parkhurst, F. E. Rich, H. T. Richards, W. J. Rodman, Fielding J. Stilson, Dr. F. W. Steddom, Winfield Scott, William H. Schweppe, Charles Seyler, Jr., Hartley Shaw, Will A. Strong, Rev. A. C. Smither, J. B. Scott, E. B. Sweet, W. A. Spalding, R. C. Boulder, John F. Sheehan, Jr., Clair S. Tappin, George M. Townsend, Lennox Tedford, William J. Variel, A. H. Voight, E. F. Wehrle, W. H. Workman, Jr., B. E. Woodcock, C. J. Willett, Thomas S. Wadsworth.

It is said that Force Parker went around on his bicycle to get a lot of these signatures.

Among the very distinguished speakers to whom the club was privileged to listen during these early years were Burt Estes Howard, on "The Rights of Civilization—a Study in Expansion;" B. R. Baumgardt, on "The Poetic Expression of Science and Philosophy;" William H. Knight, on "Wireless Telegraphy;" Bishop Conaty, on "Culture as a University Result;" William Winter, on "The Nature and Value of Dramatic Art," George E. Hale, on "The Solar Observatory on Mt. Wilson."

Club's First Real Home on South Hill Street

IN 1905 the club moved into its first home, which was at 349 South Hill street. It occupied the second and third floors of that building for five years, and there grew to a membership of more than 300. A ten-year lease was then made of the top floor of the Consolidated Realty Building, at Sixth and Hill streets. Under the impulse of this change to more commodious quarters, the membership immediately increased to about 600. At that time, in a paper written about the club, Judge Avery thus described its condition: "Entirely out of debt and with a substantial and ever-increasing building fund, the eye of the membership is looking toward that not distant day when destiny shall demand at least another move, perhaps into a building of its own, in order to meet the demands of the constantly enlarging membership."

The prophecy thus made has at last been realized, though not without first overcoming many difficulties, not the least of which were those incident to the progress of the great war. A large number of members of the club enlisted in the Army or Navy, so that the active membership was diminished and the club's revenues were substantially decreased. Nevertheless, the club "carried on," and was a center from which radiated the spirit of loyalty and devotion.

Present Quarters One of Finest Club Buildings in United States

AFTER the war, the club entered upon a definite campaign to provide for itself a permanent home and to erect a building which would be expressive of the university spirit and an honor to the city of Los Angeles. This has been accomplished. The club acquired, on favorable terms, a frontage of 135 feet at 616 South Hope street, which is a very central location, in the business district of the city. On July 8, 1922, the new building, completely furnished, was opened with a reception to the members and their guests. The total membership now exceeds 1300, and is steadily growing toward the established limit of 1500 members. The clubhouse as erected and furnished is a realization of the ambitions—or shall we say the dreams—of those who founded the club and of all those who have contributed their labor, their money, and their enthusiasm toward the completion of this great enterprise. Thus a splendid institution has been established, which we believe will continue to be not only a successful social club, but a powerful influence in helping to keep alive and make effective those high ideals which are necessary to the life of a really great city.

THE CLUB'S NEW BUILDING

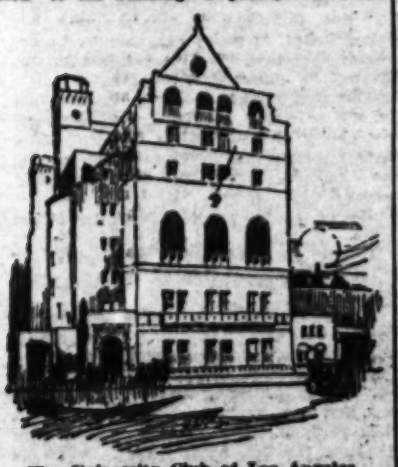
A Splendid Pile, an Ornament to Los Angeles and a Monument to the Energy and Enthusiasm of Our University Men

BY DAVID C. ALLISON

WHEN the building committee of the University Club assumed the responsibility of erecting a building to adequately house an organization such as the University Club—a group of men assembled from all over the country who had long since developed a homogeneity, a comradery and a spirit, that made them as one large family—it soon realised that the task was a large and important one.

Once the property was secured, the first phase of the problem was the building.

After weeks of careful preliminary study the final scheme took the form of a building seven stories high and set back from the property line on all sides. The difficulty was to secure on this inside lot a feeling of mass and perspective—a third dimension—to the building—a quality which the



The University Club of Los Angeles.

usual street facade flanked with tall buildings, does not possess. We consequently placed the club proper on the north side of the property, reserving only a drive way, while the garage which is a unique feature occupies the southern fifty feet.

Best in Old World Art Combined With Modern Features

THE building is of reinforced concrete, class "A" construction throughout, and in exterior design is almost medieval in character, depending for effect largely upon its mass and rather picturesque skyline. This picturesqueness was a logical development of the plan rather than a conscious effort. The two towers on the north for example, are necessary as elevator shafts and a pitched tile roof affords space for house tanks, motors, fans etc. The upper stories are given only a coat of waterproof material and a light cement dash, leaving the form marks of the concrete showing. The relief ornamentation in cast stone is reserved for the first story and entrance.

On entering the large vestibule, one may pass along a covered loggia to the women's parlor and dining-room. Or one may enter the main lobby which contains the club office, check rooms, elevator hall, and the beginning of the monumental circular stairway extending through to the third or dining-room floor. The ceiling was not even plastered but simply illuminated with painted arabesques upon the raw concrete in colors to harmonize with the warm grayish brown of the walls, rich oriental rugs and redish brown tiles of the floor.

A corridor at the rear leads to the banquiet rooms arranged en suite with the women's dining-room. The combined seating capacity is about 200. An auxiliary kitchen sufficient to take care of them is located immediately behind them at the rear of the building.

The Center of Social Activities on the Second Floor

THE second floor is intended to be the center of the social life of the club. On this floor are arranged the writing rooms, lounge, library suite consisting of main reading room, a silence room and stack room, a large game room and billiard room. The latter occupies the mezzanine story over the game room and is reached by a brick stairway in the great hall. On the roof of the garage was developed a garden. A loggia at the side overlooks a grass plot around which are planted Italian cypresses, low-growing shrubs, English ivy, hedges of orange and grapefruit trees and masses of petosphorum. Garden benches and vases mark the axes. This walled garden is perhaps one of the most interesting and unusual elements in the design of the building, lying as it does just outside of the principal club rooms and flavoring them with a breath of outdoors.

Between the garden and rear property line are two regulation handball courts with spectators' galleries opening on a balcony overlooking the garden.

Tapestries Have Been Used for This Quiet Decorative Effect

TAPESTRY rather than pictures have been used for wall decoration. The one opposite the fireplace in the main lounge is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

THE SOURCES OF INSPIRATION

Architectural Glories of the Old World Revived and Perpetuated in This Magnificent Structure

BY PROF. B. R. BAUMGARDT

THE history of architecture furnishes an epitome of the history of civilisation. A critical survey reveals the interesting fact that the great races of man, and especially the important epochs in their intellectual development, have found their truest expression in architecture rather than in language.

Architecture does not reveal a steady, secular, onward progress, on the contrary, there have been periods of rapid development, crystallization, followed by periods of rest, and even by retrogression or reversion to type. Rhythmic recurrence seems to be the key note. The glorious churches and palaces of Venice betray their descent from Byzantium; and the thirteenth century palaces of Florence show plainly a reversal to the old classic ideals.

The brilliant medieval Gothic period in Italy, the result of the Crusades and of intimate contact with the Moors in Spain and Northern Africa, ended with the Renaissance, a movement which first took root in Florence, gradually spread over Italy, and eventually influenced all Europe. Under the patronage of the illustrious Medici, a dynasty of rulers of imperishable renown for patronage of art and learning, a genuine quickening was felt.

Brunelleschi's Influence Still Felt, Even in America

THE cradle of this great intellectual invasion of Europe was Florence, where Filippo Brunelleschi, Cosmo de Medici's great architect, determined to recover the Greek and Roman principles of his art, and to further develop them. His success and influence is felt even to this day, not only in Italy but in America.

Brunelleschi crowned Florence with the far-famed dome of the Cathedral. Round it were numbered, then as today, the Baptistry, with Ghiberti's world-famous gates; Santa Maria Novella, which Michelangelo pronounced "as beautiful as a bride;" Santa Croce, the rival in magnificence of St. Mark's basilica in Venice; the Strozzi, Riccardi, Pitti palaces of the Medici, medieval, dark, somber, superb, recalling the days when a man's house was his castle; the impressive Bargello, built by Arnolfo in the thirteenth century as a residence for the podesta or governor, which has witnessed at its feet many of the most violent scenes in the never-ending feuds between the Guelphs and Ghibellines; the Palazzo Vecchio, bold, irregular, rugged, and with a prison cell in which Savonarola spent his last days on earth; the Davanzati palace, for several centuries the home of one of the most influential noble families. Beyond the city is the Villa Palmieri, Queen Victoria's favorite Italian residence. In another direction is Careggi, the Medici villa where Cosmo died.

Great Florentine Palaces Still Live in University Club

TO EACH and all of these Florentine palaces, we are indebted for the inspiration of the beautiful architecture of the University Club of Los Angeles.

Barring the Gothic upper stories the exterior of the University Club strikingly resembles the Riccardi palace. The receding rustica is, however, missing. On entering the club the reception room seems strangely reminiscent of the court of the Palazzo



The Great Hall.

Vecchio, before referred to. And surely that wonderful winding staircase leading to the upper stories must have had its inspiration in the celebrated spiral staircase of the Contarini palace in Venice. On alighting from the elevator at the first floor, look overhead. It would be difficult to conceive of anything more exquisite than that barrel vaulted ceiling in cerulian blue, especially when the morning sun luminates it. It recalls at once a similar architectural effect in the Villa Arcetri, near Florence, where the aged, blind, deaf and infirm Galileo spent his last five years on earth.

I am certain that the lounging room of the club in its wonderful architecture is a more or less faithful copy of a certain large hall we recall in the Davanzati palace. In

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

Dr. GROVER F. GIBBS
Scientific Chiropractor

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25.)

thus produces sleeplessness. The rsiness which occurs immediately after ng is due to the fact that a large unt of blood is drawn to the stomach id the process of digestion. This les the blood supply of the brain, and so uces drowsiness or dullness.

Dr. Schule, in carefully conducted eximents upon two subjects, showed that p during digestion greatly increases the ity of the gastric juice, but hinders the age of food from the stomach into the estine. Simply resting in a horizontal ition after eating, without sleeping, was erved to encourage digestion. These eximents clearly demonstrate the injury ulting from late suppers."

• • •

thical" Quacks

MEDICAL correspondent writes:

"Here is something that may sure you.

Several so-called ethical doctors are rying on a dual system of work. They and operate 'side-line' offices.

In one of our office buildings in Los Anes is one of these. He has a fine suite offices on one floor. He belongs to 'all ethical medical societies.' Other doc- send him patients, as he is a 'specialist.' He gets all he can out of his patients, money way, then casually refers them another office, on another floor. The latoffice is a big affair, fitted up to do fake rk in 'energy testing' of the blood, and do guarantee cure work from a mysteris sealed box affair, with an oscillator, or ker' on the top. From the sealed box res run to the patients. As many as ty different wires can be carried off this to patients, in as many booths. There no current coming through the wires. ey are 'dead-enders,' and at the end that to the patient is a cloth pad soaked in ter that contains mustard, red pepper, Spanish fly extract, so as to burn the in, and make it red. The patient thinks at is the 'current' that is so mysteriously plied.

"In this suite of offices there are often rsons who have mortgaged all they have be 'cured' of some of the many awful mplaints they are told they have. All are d that they have syphilis or cancer, or berculosis or something else equally bad, t are made happy by the belief that they n be 'cured' in a month or so, for a certain sum of money paid in advance. The re money one has the longer it takes 'get cured.'

"I have seen several of the victims of ch places in Los Angeles. Nurses, or mmy doctors' run the 'side-line' office.

"Who is getting the 'rake offs,' to allow ch place to exist? I know of two suicides one big hotel lately, by men who have en scared to the point of death by fake sts."

• • •

ollege Education

DOES our college education train youths to develop character and to acquire a irst for knowledge, or merely to become roficient in "manly sports?"

That is a question that many fathers are king themselves nowadays?

• • •

augh and Grow Fat

SOME Paris doctors are prescribing the "mirth cure" to depressed and nervous eople, on the principle of "laugh and grow t." Laughing, taking things good-natured-, seeing the inevitably humorous side of l things human, however doleful and agic, helps a man or a woman to keep ealthy and to be as happy as circumtances will allow. There are physical reaons for this; outside of the "mirth cure" heory. A writer in Health Culture says:

"A hearty laugh stimulates the nervous ystem, and stimulation of the nerves has arious other effects besides that of excitg sensations. As a result, it may act upon the viscera, promote or hinder digestion nd influence secretions. It may stimulate r check the action of the heart and accelerate or retard the movements of respiration. Habitual laughter is certainly beneficial. 'A merry heart doeth good like medicine,' wrote the wise man of old, also: 'He that is of a merry heart has a continual feast.'"

• • •

The Open Fireplace

EVERY house, however humble, should have an open fireplace. True, it is a somewhat expensive method of heating, and is not so cleanly as a stove, but it is wholesome and cheerful, and worth all it costs.

The open hearth is the center around which the Anglo-Saxon family has gathered since the earliest days. It is pleasing to note that it is now coming into favor again. It is not only cheerful and inspiring and homelike, but it is far more hygienic than a stove, because it furnishes good ventilation.

Whatever else you omit in building a house, be sure that you do not leave out the big open fireplace.

Following are some thoughts on this subject by the late John Burroughs:

"The open fire is a primitive, elemental thing; it cheers with more than mere heat; it is a bit of the red heart of nature laid bare; it is a dragon of the prince, docile and friendly there in the corner. What pictures; what activity; how social; how it keeps up the talk. You are not permitted to forget it for a moment. How it responds when you nudge it! How it rejoices when you feed it! Why, an open fire in your room is a whole literature. It supplements your library as nothing else in the room does or can."

• • •

A Simple Rule

WHEN, after his death, a sale was made of the effects of Boerhaave of Leiden, a book was offered as containing in it a synopsis of his medical learning. The eager purchaser found in it simply these words: "Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the body open, the digestion regular, and a fig for doctors."

• • •

Following Tradition

HOW many things we do, simply because our forefathers have done them, or those around us do them.

Break away from traditions. Ask yourself whether a thing is right or wrong, logical or illogical, reasonable or otherwise, and then do it—or don't do it.

• • •

Dark Beauty

THAT the negress is more beautiful than the white woman is a theory seriously propounded by a woman sculptor, Miss May Creamer, whose work was exhibited in London by the International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Gravers. Miss Creamer, believing that the most beautiful women in the world, both spiritually and physically, are to be found among the colored women in the Southern States of America, has chosen the figure of a negress to symbolize the New World. There is more spirituality shining out of the eyes of the colored "mammy" of Virginia, declared Miss Creamer, than can be found in any race of white women on the earth, and she marvels how the beauty of the negress has for centuries escaped artists and sculptors.

• • •

Obesity

OBESITY, or excess of flesh, is one of the easiest ailments to remove by the nature cure.

You may safely and surely put off from one to four pounds of surplus flesh, weekly, by adopting a rational diet, with breathing exercises and air baths.

There is no other way in which you may safely do so.

• • •

Simplicity in Diet

OTTO CARQUE writes:

"In the evolution of life from the primitive form up to the most highly organized beings, the problem of nutrition has been and always will be most important. Those who have studied this subject with unprejudiced mind will perceive the influence of diet in the rise and fall of nations, as well as in the success or failure of the individual.

"By success, I do not mean the accumulation of a fortune or the acquisition of fame, but the ability to help others in life, to lead them to human perfection, to encourage habits for health and happiness and to set an inspiring example before them.

"Simplicity of living made Athens and Rome centers of art and science; gluttony and intemperance, greed and selfishness laid them in ruin. What a great difference between Napoleon and Cornaro. Napoleon at the age of 36, after having recklessly murdered his followmen to satisfy ambition, dies of malignant disease, the outcome of perverted dietetic habits.

"Cornario, a great benefactor of mankind, who, by his own account written toward the close of a century of useful life, explained his restoration from almost hopeless bodily infirmity, demonstrating that acquisition and maintenance of health to the end of life are within the reach of every one who will live wisely.

"The human race, like the anthropoid ape, is by nature frugivorous, but the majority of people, especially of Europe and America, classify themselves as omnivora, taking food from every source and in every possible artificial preparation to satisfy their depraved appetite; they overlook the

Rupture Kills 8000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO Method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD, when adhering closely to the body, cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 298 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information. (c) P.L.—(Advertisement.

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Diabetes, Kidney, Prostatitis, Gravel, Stomach, Liver, Rheumatism, Uric Acid Ailments, High Blood Pressure, Anaemia, Goiter, Chronic and Nervous Diseases

Dr. Randall gives a thorough examination and is qualified to diagnose your ailments without asking questions. He gives you modern treatment at live and let live prices. Also specializing in AUTO-HEMIC THERAPY, AUTO-THERAPY, ORIFICIAL SURGERY, and INTRAVENOUS MEDICATION. Free consultations. Investigate these NEW METHODS. Hours, 9 to 4; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

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Has returned from a trip East and desires to meet his old friends and make new ones. His son, Tom H. Wing, the well-known herbalist, is associated with him.

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For Men, Women and Children

The Woman Who Seems Never to Tire



The girl or woman who can end a busy day with the same joyous spring in her step that she had on arising will be happy and successful in the business, professional or social world.

She has no foot trouble to call her attention from what she is doing and focus it on her feet. She is up to her capacity mentally and physically.

This freedom from all foot annoyance can be yours when you wear the comfortable Cantilever Shoe.

Cantilever shoes make work, play, walking or standing easier because they conform to the natural lines of the foot. They are entirely free from the concealed metal that is in the shank of ordinary shoes, hence the arch is flexible, like that of your own foot. This flexible arch supports the foot naturally while at the same time it permits free exercise to all the muscles, ligaments and joints, keeping them strong and healthy, and preventing or correcting weak arches.

The sole line of Cantilevers does not twist the foot into an unnatural position as some shoes do; it allows the foot to keep the beautiful outline nature intended. The toes are given plenty of room, and the body is kept in balance by the low or medium heel which all Cantilever Shoes have. Cantilevers are trim good looking shoes. You will like them.

If you have been suffering any kind of foot discomfort from wearing ill-fitting shoes, you have no idea how a pair of Cantilevers will relieve the strain, correct the trouble and give the foot-freedom you need to be at your best. You can easily find out how they will help you in many ways by buying a pair tomorrow and giving them a trial.

Widths AAAA to F.

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Fifth Floor, New Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Sts.
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Dickinson says



THIS TRUSS WILL CURE YOUR RUPTURE if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. 30 days' free trial. No charge for fitting.

Dickinson Drug Company.
Truss and Supporter Specialists, 300 S. Main St.

Cured of **ACNE** 12 years ago

and still cured is the record of a stubborn case treated by NIPISAN, a wonderful healing sulphur spring water, blood purifier and tonic. Don't despair. Nature provides for our ills. Buy sealed package (six bottles). If druggist won't supply, we will. FREE valuable booklets, "Facts About Acne" and "Diet Suggestions." NIPISAN—A. Atlas Bldg., San Francisco. Acne is commonly referred to as

PIMPLES

GOAT GLAND
(OPERATION)

Are you interested in renewing your youth? Full information given by one who had the operation at The Berkeley Hospital, at Hilbert, Kansas. Terms and reservations made. Address J. T. B., 1040 American Ave., Long Beach, or call in person. Phone 6181.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps. No pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold where others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies. M. W. Gaehl, 202-210 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 11804. 1250 West Third St., near Spring St.

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Is there a cure for this disease? Write The T. F. Glass Inhalant Co., Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., for full particulars.

ASTHMA

A Doctor writes: "You have the greatest asthma remedy that has ever been discovered by man, or ever will be discovered. You have the greatest blessing for poor sufferers of asthma in the whole wide world." Asthma or Bronchitis are needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 149 gives incomparable results. We cater to the advanced cases. Write Remlock Herb Laboratory, 734 17th St., Denver, Colo. American Drug Co., 849 S. Hill St., agents.

"What of it?" inquired the surprised agent.

"What of it! Flowers cost money, don't they?"

"Have you received any bill for flowers?"

"Didn't Mrs. Stetson tell you?"

"Catholic! You were going to kill your self!"

In a low, shamed tone.

"That's why I got the catholic," she finished

"But that shouldn't make ye hate the world," argued Molly earnestly. "It should only make ye hate what's ideal and unfair in the world."

"Well, there's [illegible]

dicer with a warrant in which the term "fatefully" played a conspicuous and distressing part. At court Miles Morse, prisoner, found a delegation from Our Square

The Meanest Man

by Samuel Hopkins Adams



(ILLUSTRATED BY H. S. BARBOUR)

MILES MORSE was his name. He lived over on the north side of Our Square, two doors from the Varick Mansion, in a small, neat, solid, and very private house. His age was uncertain. His appearance was arid. His garb was plain and black. His expression was unfriendly. His business was making money and his pleasure keeping the money when made. As to his neighbors, he asked nothing and gave nothing. Behind his back, and not always very far behind it, he was called the Meanest Man in Our Square.

Only for Terry the Cop, MacLachan, the Little Red Doctor, and Cyrus the Gaunt, did he have a curt, silent nod, and for the Bonnie Lassie an awkward bow. The rest of us might as well not have existed. Naturally there were few who had a good word for him. Of these Terry the Cop was one.

"Anyway, he has a grand pair of hands," Terry has been heard to aver.

On the strength of this opinion, the Bonnie Lassie, who needed a really superior pair of hands for a sculpture which she was then employed upon, made a point of catching Miles Morse in the park and compelling him to shake hands with her, to his resentful embarrassment. Subsequently she took our guardian of the peace to task.

"I don't know what you could have been thinking of Terry," she declared. "His hands are knuckly outside and puffy inside."

"You should see 'em in the court," said Terry cryptically.

Not clearly comprehending what standing in court Mr. Morse's hands would give him, the Bonnie Lassie dropped the subject. On her own account, however, she had a suspicion of redeeming qualities in the Meanest Man.

Now it happened that the High Gods of Council who unofficially rule Our Square held conference not long thereafter upon a project, advanced by the Little Red Doctor, for a local legal-aid organization with an office and an attendant. Money was needed, and money is one of our rarest phenomena.

It was the Bonnie Lassie who suggested that the Meanest Man in Our Square be approached for a contribution.

"Well, my dearest," said Cyrus the Gaunt with that condescending surrender which is one of his few faults as a husband. "Suppose you tackle him for a contribution?"

"I will," said the Bonnie Lassie. "I'll go now."

She went. Presently she returned. It was not the return of a victress.

"How much?" asked the Little Red Doctor.

The Bonnie Lassie threw out empty and eloquent hands.

"And what did he say?" inquired Cyrus the Gaunt.

"He indicated that he'd see me in Hades first."

"Then I'll go over and knock his head off," declared her husband, reddening. "I've always wanted to do it anyway."

"Nothing of the sort—goose! I didn't say he said it. I said he indicated it. It was his manner. Verbally he was polite enough. Said he didn't believe in charity."

Cyrus the Gaunt snorted.

"Gave his reasons, too. He said he doesn't believe in charity because it makes the recipient think too ill of himself, which is bad, and the giver think too well of himself, which is worse."

"Something in that," grudged the Little Red Doctor.

"Isn't there! I tried to explain the usefulness of the Legal Aid Society, but he said that people who got into court were fools and people who hired lawyers to lie for them were knaves. Then"—the Bonnie Lassie dimpled—"he caught me sniffing at his musty old house and asked me what was the matter, and I asked him if it had ever been dusted and aired, and he said that he was afraid he'd have to get a housekeeper, and if I'd get him one—the right kind of a one—an old, respectable, honest woman who'd do all the work while he was away so that he'd never have to see her, he'd contribute to our fund"—the Bonnie Lassie paused for effect—"ten dollars."

When the assembled council had finished expressing its various emotions the speaker continued:

"I've got a month to do it in. So I made him make out the check and hold it, unsigned."

"What's the idea, Lassie?" asked MacLachan the Tailor.

"The leak-in-the-dike principle," she explained profoundly. "The $10 is just the first trickle. If we ever get him started, Heaven help him before we let him stop. I'm going to get that $10 if I have to take the position myself."

But she was not driven to that length. It is a recognized fact in Our Square that when the Bonnie Lassie determines to get anything done, Providence, with rank favoritism, invariably steps in and does it for her. This powerful and unfailing ally it was that brought Molly Dunstan to Our Square, whitefaced, hot-eyed and with a gnawing fire of despair at her heart, plunging blindly against the onset of a furious March wind, until the lights of Schoenkind's drug store guided her to harbor. In the absence of Schoenkind, who was dining late at the Elite Restaurant, young Irvy



"What did you do to him?" she asked. "I did everything to him but bite him," said Mr. Morse.

Levinson was keeping shop, and as Young Irvy is of a cheerful, care-free, and undiscriminating disposition he made no bones of selling the wind-beaten customer a bottle of a certain potent drug which has various properties and virtues back of its skull-and-crossbones label, one of the latter being that it is prompt though painful. With her purchase, Molly plunged back in to the storm, turned toward the dim park space, and bumped violently into the Little Red Doctor. Gently releasing her, he caught a glimpse of her face. Its aspect was not reassuring. Young women who come blundering out of drug stores with that expression and make for the nearest quiet spot not infrequently cause needless trouble to the busy authorities. Opening Schoenkind's door, the Little Red Doctor thrust into the aperture his earnest face and this no less earnest query:

"What did that last customer buy?"

"Carbolic," replied Young Irvy lightheartedly. "For a dog. Ast if it hurt much."

The door slammed with much the effect of an oath, and the questioner sprinted for the park. Being wise in the way of human misery, he knew that mysterious instinct of suicides which guides them, no matter what their chosen method of self-destruction, toward water. Therefore he took the shortest route for Our Fountain.

Young Irvy's customer sat huddled on a bench at the water's edge. The bottle was in her hand, uncorked. She had just made a trial of the liquid on her hand, and was crying softly because it burned. As the Little Red Doctor's grip closed on her wrist she gasped and sought to raise the drug to her lips.

"Drop it!" said her captor in the voice of authority.

She obeyed. But she misinterpreted the authority. "Is it to jail ye'll be taking me?" she asked despairingly.

The soft appeal of the voice, with its faint touch of the brogue, shook the Little Red Doctor. One glance at the piteously lined young face conquered him. He formulated his program on the spot.

"Jail?" he echoed in affected surprise. "What for?"

She glanced mutely at the shattered bottle.

"Oh, that's foolish stuff to use for warts," he observed carelessly, lifting the hand, which was as soft and smooth and free from blemish as a moth's wing. "Now, you come with me to a friend of mine, and she'll fix that burnt finger."

His captive followed him without protest to the nestling little house with the quaint old door and the broad, friendly vestibule which had been her husband's wedding gift to the Bonnie Lassie. There, without fuss or query, Molly Dunstan was accepted as a guest, and presently, too worn out even to wonder, she was deep in healing sleep, in the spare room over the studio.

In the morning she presented herself to her hostess' unobstrusive but keen observation: a wistful slip of a woman of perhaps 25, with hollow cheeks, deep-brown, frightened eyes, a softly drooping mouth, and a satiny skin from which the color had ebbed. She bore herself with a certain native dignity and confidence.

"It's good ye've been to me, and I'll not know how to thank you, now that I'll be going," she said, and the silken-soft voice with its touch of accent won the Bonnie Lassie's soft and wise heart from the first.

"But you're not to go yet," protested the latter. "You must stay until you're well. And then I want to sculp you, if you'll let me. I'm an artist, and I think you would make a wonderful model."

"It's kind ye are," returned the other. "But how can I be beholden?"

"You won't be. It's you that will be doing the favor. As soon as you're well enough—"

"I'm well enough now. There's nothing the matter with me." But her voice was without life or hope.

So, in many slow sittings, the Bonnie Lassie sculped Molly Dunstan; and from these sittings grew the heart-moving bronze, "The Broken Wing." As the work progressed the heart of Molly Dunstan opened little by little, and her story came out.

While a young girl in a good Irish school she had met a traveling American, Henry Dunstan, and, half for love and half in the elfin Irish spirit of adventurousness, had run away with him. He was a good husband to her, and they were happy in a little country place which he had bought and which she turned to skillful account, raising ducks and chickens for the market to eke out his income—"until the drink took him." It took him the full length of its well-beaten path, from debt to ruin; from ruin to broken will and health, and presently to death. When his debts were cleared up the place was gone, and the little widow had a scant $2000 of his life insurance in the bank. Being sturdy, able and courageous, she had come to New York, had found some fine sewing to do, and maintained herself, always with the idea of getting back into the country and to her poultry raising, which she loved. Here the simple story came to a full stop with the words: "So I bought a bit of a place, and they took it away from me."

"Who took it away from you?" asked the Bonnie Lassie.

"Mr. Wiggett," replied Molly, and fell into such a fit of shuddering that the Bonnie Lassie forebore to question her further concerning the transaction.

Little by little, however, there came out bits of information which the Bonnie Lassie deftly wove together, with the eventual result that Cyrus the Gaunt looked up an advertisement in a certain newspaper famous for its traps and pitfalls, and paid a visit to the office, on St. Mark's Place, of "D. Wiggett & Co., City and Suburban Real Estate." He returned much depressed, declaring that the laws against homicide ought to provide for exceptions in the case of such persons as D. Wiggett.

"There he sat and grinned, a great, plump, pink, powerful, smirking gorilla; and said that the transaction with Mrs. Dunstan was perfectly legal—perfectly—and there wasn't anything further to be said."

"Did you say it?" inquired the Bonnie Lassie, who knew her Cyrus.

"I did. And he threatened to have me arrested for defamatory language. But his right—legally. He's got your little widow's $2000, every cent of it, and she's got a piece of stamped paper."

"Why isn't it a case for our Legal Aid?"

"I've just been to Merrivale. There isn't a thing to be done." Following the "Legal Aid" line, Cyrus's mind took a sudden but logical jump. "I never expected to meet a meaner cuss than the Meanest Man in Our Square," he observed. "But I have."

"The very thing!" cried the Bonnie Lassie. "How clever of you, Cyrus! I mean; how clever of me! Molly wants a place. She's all over that foolish suicide notion. She shall be Mr. Miles Morse's housekeeper."

"But he wanted an old woman," observed Cyrus.

"How is he to tell if he never sees her?

"I'll manage that," retorted his wife, confidently.

For six weeks all went well and simply. Miles Morse was obliged to confess, grudgingly, that his house was more livable and comfortable. Dust disappeared. The furniture took to arranging itself with less stiffness, and more amiability. When he gave a whist party of an evening, the cigars were in place, the ash trays ready, the rooms aired and fresh, and the ice box stocked, all by invisible hands. Orders were issued and requisitions made through the Bonnie Lassie. Meeting her neighbor in Our Square one day, the Bonnie Lassie hinted at the $10 check for the Legal Aid Society. "When I'm sure I'm satisfied," said the Meanest Man, bending frowning brows from above his owlish glasses upon her. "D' you know what that old hag has been up to?"

"What old hag?" inquired the Bonnie Lassie unguardedly.

"The Dunstan woman."

"Oh, you've seen her, then?"

"Not to speak of. She was curled up like a worm, and had her face swathed up like a harem, and talked like the croak of a frog. And she's been putting flowers on my breakfast table," he concluded with the accents of one detailing an intolerable outrage.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

physical ailment exists, and immediately it is created mentally by the patient. . . .
A skillfully physician does not employ barrenful methods in making physical examinations. Is it not quite as harmful to plant erroneous mental suggestions in the mind-

CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM

with any cell. In case he do otherwise. To

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 24)

a lift to the spirit that brings joy. Resistance leads sometimes to a solid victory, a capture of spiritual or moral positions, a fine thrill of moral self-approval. Often we think we are the only ones who have these experiences, thrilling or depressing. But the man at the next desk, the woman in the next house, the girl who serves you at counter, the conductor on the street car, all in degree and kind have them.

"The daily life of every human being is a series of victories and defeats, an endless warfare that goes on in the soul. The triumphant fact that justifies man in being proud that he is man is that he never wholly abandons the idea of self-mastery."

* * *

Poor Little Rich Children

FOLLOWING is a press dispatch from Chicago:

"The child of the poor is stronger than the child of the rich.

"Dr. Mary B. Baird, health supervisor, declared in a report on Evanston schools that the majority of undernourished children were from the homes of wealthy parents.

"In schools where the majority of the children were from homes of the affluent the percentage of undernourishment ran as high as 23 per cent, the report said.

"In schools attended by poor pupils the percentage was much less."

In several respects the poor have a better chance of life than the rich.

* * *

Radium

A DISPATCH from Paris announces that experimenting with radium caused a French physician to lose all his limbs.

Radium is a dangerous thing to "monkey" with.

* * *

Forcible Conversion

MISS NELLIE GUY of Los Angeles is as religious as the ordinary run of people, but she believes there is a time for everything, even Bible reading. So when Paul Sigley entered her room and insisted on her hearing portions of the Scripture, she demurred.

Sigley tried to convince her she should listen, but she told him she was busy and to please go away.

Then, she asserts, Sigley drew a revolver and after threatening to shoot her if she would not listen, struck her on the head with the butt, wounding her severely.

This reminds one of Middle Age customs, when thousands were "converted" at the point of the sword.

"A man convinced against his will,
Is of the same opinion still."

* * *

Alcohol as a Life Saver

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD child, in Los Angeles, was sick. Her physician desired to experiment on her with a new serum. It seems that this new serum requires "quantities of alcohol" for its preparation. The doctor couldn't get so much alcohol, in a hurry. So a telegram was sent to Washington, and a permit for withdrawal of the necessary amount was received.

It seems to me that government supervision of medical practice is needed, quite as much as government supervision of bootleggers and drug peddlers.

* * *

Medical Invasion of Homes

THERE is an increasing tendency on part of the Medical Trust to invade the home, and suggest, or threaten, in order to induce people to submit to harmful medical methods. This medical propaganda is getting to be a public nuisance and a menace.

Objection to the New York Board of Health's request for an increase of $927,608 over the 1923 budget figures and an alleged need of "thirty-six medical inspectors in the public schools" was made by the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau in a letter to Mayor Hylan and the members of the Board of Aldermen. The health board also pleaded that the work of immunizing children against diphtheria during the past year had reduced fatalities among them 25 per cent and asked that the use of temporary funds for this purpose be changed to permanent funds. Says the bureau in this connection:

"We beg to raise the question of the Board of Health, through the exploitation of the Schick test and toxin-antitoxin in the public schools, is not creating an abuse instead of rendering a service, and, also, if you do not think it would be a wise policy for the nurses to refrain from going into homes of natural children, in order to induce parents to provide medical treatment?

"A number of cases are on record where the children have had diphtheria, although previously immunized. According to Dr. Louis I. Harris, we should be guarded in our promises of ability always to confer immunity. We should not instill in the thought that the Schick test and toxin-antitoxin offers a sure protection against diphtheria.

"A Circular to Parents' gives misleading statements about the Schick test and toxin-antitoxin which is contradicted by statements in official bulletins of the Department of Health, going chiefly to physicians. A further reason why caution should be used before authorizing a permanent appropriation is the declared purpose on the part of leading advocates of the Schick test and toxin-antitoxin to make this test a requirement for admission to the public schools.

"The controversial character of the removal or nonremoval of tonsils and adenoids and the threats of exclusion or other forms of intimidation (even though such threats are not authorized by the department) should serve as a warning against the sending of nurses into the homes of parents to induce them to have their children operated upon or otherwise medically treated."

* * *

Sleeping After Meals

IT IS better to sleep before a meal than after. Or, if you cannot sleep then lie down for ten or fifteen minutes. After a meal move around a little, before you rest.

J. H. Kellogg, M.D., writes:

"Six o'clock dinners are a common cause of insomnia. A hearty meal should not be eaten within six or eight hours of retiring. Food is a nerve stimulant. The great influx of blood which occurs a few hours after eating a meal, stimulates the brain and nerves.

Wrinkles Disappear By using Arenl Muscle Oil

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm new tissue. The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is applied. Send 10c and 4c to Alice Wunder, 616 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, with 10c for sample.

To instantly whiten and beautify face, neck and arms, use Arenl Bleach. Wunder's HAIR-OFF destroys superfluous hair.

The Broadway, Coulter's and Hamburger's All Sun Drug Stores, American Drug Co. Burrell & Hayes, 3rd and Broadway. Court Drug Co., 9th and Hill. Emma C. Fleming, 308 Broadway Central Bldg. Stewart & Burton, 6608 Hollywood Blvd. Ruffen's, Long Beach.

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Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

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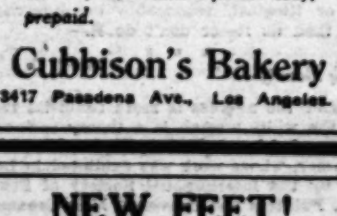
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The Meanest Man

"What of it?" inquired the surprised agent.

"What of it! Flowers cost money, don't they?"

"Have you received any bill for flowers yet?"

"I've received bills for brooms, mops, pails, towels, cups, plates, nails, tacks, picture hangers, baking tins, soap, and God knows what all," replied Mr. Morse in a breathless and ferocious voice.

"Yes? And which of those do you find in the floral catalogues?" queried the Bonnie Lassie interestedly. "If you want to know," she added as the Meanest Man struggled for competent utterance, "those flowers came from your own back yard. Look at it some time. You'll be pleased."

The Meanest Man was pleased when he looked, so pleased that one fresh and glorious June day he came home early to putter about among the pansies. At the moment of his arrival Molly Dunstan, her work finished and her shawl laid aside, was standing in her neat, close-fitting black dress, inside the area railing, brooding with deep eyes over the glad flush of summer which glorified Our Square. The owner of the house stood regarding her with surprise and disfavor. "What are you doing here?" he barked.

With a startled jump, Molly came out of her brown study and returned the natural but undiplomatic answer: "I'm the housekeeper."

"You! What has become of Mrs. Dunstan?"

"I'm Mrs. Dunstan." The soft tears welled up into her soft eyes. "Oh, dear; oh, dear!" she mourned.

"Ye'll not—not be wanting me here any more."

"Oh, I don't say that," returned the cautious Mr. Morse. "You're not wholly unsatisfactory. But what does that mummery of an old woman mean?"

"I'll tell ye it all, if ye'll listen," she said wistfully.

Miles Morse surprised himself by promptly saying: "I'll listen."

No one could have wished a more intent listener. Molly told it all, including the deal whereby D. Wiggett had secured her money. At the conclusion her employer suggested that Molly bring him the deed, or other documents in the case, on the morrow. She did so.

"This isn't a deed at all," said he.

"That's what Mr. Wiggett was telling me."

"What else did he tell you?"

"He told me if I'd pay him the $2000 and would go out there he'd see I got enough embroidery work so that I could easily make the $20-a-month payments till I owned it all."

"He didn't tell you that if you failed in a payment you'd lost it all?"

"Not till after."

"It's here in the agreement to sell. That's all this paper is"—he flecked the document with a contemptuous finger—"an agreement to sell; not a deed. You've bought nothing but empty print. Did you never read this?"

She shook her head. "I trusted Mr. Wiggett. He seemed so kind and helpful at first."

"Until the fly was in his web. You signed that paper without knowing what you were undertaking," he accused. "Did you know that you were promising to pay taxes, interest and insurance on the buildings?"

"No," said Molly Dunstan meekly.

"And to keep the buildings in good repair and painted? What buildings were they?"

"A house and a barn. They leaked."

"Naturally. Also"—Miles Morse referred to the document in his hand—"to plant a good, live California privet hedge and to entertain the same. What's your notion of a California privet hedge and entertaining the same? Could you do that?"

Into Molly Dunstan's Irish-brown eyes there crept a little Irish devil of a twinkle. "Could I not!" said she. "Can ye not see me, of a moonlight night, taking me foot in me hand, and going out to entertain me dull and lonely hedge with a turn of Kilkenny pigging!" Her sole tapped the ground as she spoke.

"Don't do it here," he interposed hastily. "How you can joke about it is beyond me, with your $2000 in the pocket of D. Wiggett. And what makes you look sick at the name of him?" he concluded sharply.

"That's a terrible man," she answered with a catch of the breath. "When I went to him to ask for a bit more time he swore at me. He threatened me with jail. He said he'd ruin my reputation. He said if I sent a lawyer there he'd hammer him to a pulp. He could do it, for he's a terrible, big, strong, angry man. I came away sick to live in the same world with him. And that's why I got the carbolic," she finished in a low, shamed tone.

"Carbolic! You were going to kill yourself?"

"Didn't Mrs. Staten tell ye?"

"She told me nothing—but lies." Miles Morse spoke harshly because he was experiencing within himself a stir of strange and wrathful and protective emotion. Abruptly he changed the subject. "Would you," he said hesitantly, "for a raise of wa—ahem—salary, come a little earlier and get me my breakfast?"

"I'll not wait on table," she returned with a flash of color.

"It was not my idea," he said quite humbly. "But if you would have a coffee machine and a toaster and sit opposite at the table, and—and—it would save me money as against the restaurant," he added lamely.

"I'll consult my manager," returned his housekeeper with a twinkle.

Behold then, Mrs. Molly Dunstan, housekeeper, seated opposite Miles Morse, the Meanest Man in Our Square, with a coffee apparatus, a toaster, and a little centerpiece bright with flowers, both of them breakfasting in a dim and painful silence. But food is a great solvent of embarrassment, and breakfast coffee has powers beyond the spirit of grape, corn, or rye, to break down the barriers between human and human. So that, by the end of a week, Molly was chattering like a cheery bird with just enough instigation from her employer to keep her going. One subject was tacitly tabooed as a kill-joy; to wit, the devil as embodied by Mr. D. Wiggett and all his works.

On a Monday morning some six weeks after Molly's installation as a breakfast fixture he spoke abruptly: "I've been up there."

"Where?" she asked.

"To the place you thought you'd bought. It's a trap."

"I'm out of it, at least with my life."

"You are not the only one that's been caught. He's fleeced four others that I know of on that plant—all perfectly legal. I have a notion," said Miles Morse, with an effect of choosing his words, "that D. Wiggett & Co. was incorporated in hell, and the silent partner is his Satanic Majesty."

"Why did ye go up there?"

"Curiosity."

"Not kindness—just a little bit?"

"I wanted to see the work of a man meaner than the Meanest Man in Our Square," he said with a sour grin.

Molly Dunstan flushed.

"I'd not be letting them call me that!" she declared. "And I'll not believe it true of ye. What ails ye at the world, at all!" she demanded.

"I'll tell you since you ask," he replied defiantly. "I'm getting even with it for treating me like a dog."

"So that's it." There was a pause. "Would ye tell me about it," she asked shyly.

Much to his astonishment, Miles Morse discovered that he wanted to tell her about it.

"A man that I thought my friend cheated me out of the first $10,000 that I made."

"Whish! Ye made more, didn't ye?" she replied calmly. "I wouldn't be hating the world for that."

"Then there was a woman," he said with more difficulty. "I thought—she made me believe she cared for me, I was young. She got me into a fake stock proposition with some confederates, and they fleeced me."

"Whoof!" Molly blew an imaginary thistledown from her dainty fingers. "She was a light thing. 'Twas your bank account she hurt, not your heart."

Suddenly Miles Morse realized that this was so.

"There's nothing else worth speaking of," he said, a bit sullenly, "except a bit of boy's silliness that you'd laugh at."

"Tell it to me."

"It was when I was 7 years old and we lived in the country. My father was a hard sort of man; he saw no sense in play or such nonsense, and when Fourth of July came he'd give me no fireworks nor let me draw any of my little money out of the bank. All the other boys had firecrackers but me. So I got a spool and filled it with sand and put a bit of string in it and I lighted the end. When it didn't go off I ran away and hid and felt pretty bad. I've always laid that up against things. Foolish, isn't it!"

The little woman opposite lifted eyes which had grown suddenly bright and soft with a disturbing hint of tears. "Ye poor lamb!" she said.

"Tut-tut!" gruffly retorted the Meanest Man in Our Square, who had never before been called a poor lamb. He spoke without conviction.

"But that shouldn't make ye hate the world," argued Molly earnestly. "It should only make ye hate what's mean and unfair in the world."

"Well, there's D. Wiggett," replied the other hopefully. "I think I could learn to hate him. In fact, I think I'll make a trial of it by calling on him today."

"Oh, don't do that," she implored tremulously. "He'll do ye harm. He's a terrible man, and twice the size of ye!"

"This will be a strictly peaceable errand," he averred, meaning what he said.

By no means reassured, Molly Dunstan made her way to a spot in St. Mark's Square which gave her a good view of the real estate office. After an hour's wait, devoted to the most dismal forebodings, she saw her employer stride around the corner and enter the door. Had she actually summoned the nerve to interpose, as she had vaguely designed to do, there was no time.

Three minutes later Mr. Miles Morse emerged.

He emerged by force and arms. To the terrified watcher there seemed to be at least half a dozen tangled persons engaged in the eviction of Mr. Morse. That gentleman descended the steps as one who walks upon the clouds, albeit with a considerable limp.

Molly ran to meet him. Five yards away she stopped dead, lifting dismayed hands to heaven. Mr. Morse was a strange and moving sight. A small stream of blood was trickling from the corner of his mouth, which was expanded in an astounding and joyous smile. His sober black string necktie was festooned over his left ear. Half of his large, solemn blue spectacles was jammed down his neck inside a dislocated collar; the other half presented a scandalous and sightless appearance, having lost its lens. His coat was split in three places and torn in one. His hat simply was not; it could be identified as a hat solely from the circumstances that it was jammed inextricably down upon his head. From his right cheek bone there had already sprouted a "hickey" fit to hang a bucket on. But these were minor injuries compared to the condition of Mr. Morse's hands. Bruised and cut, scarified, scalped, and swelling, the "grand pair of hands" which Terry the Cop so admired, testified unmistakably to having come into violent and repeated contact with some heavy and hard object. Horror-stricken, Molly turned her eyes from them to the real estate office of D. Wiggett & Co. A front window flew up. The countenance of D. Wiggett appeared therein, and Molly at once identified it as the heavy and hard object to which her employer's manual plight was due. The countenance opened, somewhat slantwise, and sent forth a gasping and melancholy bellow: "Police!"

Without a word, Molly seized one of the battered hands and ran. Perforce, her employer ran with her. A taxi was prowling up Second Avenue. Mollie hailed it.

On the trip Mr. Miles Morse exhibited silent but alarming symptoms. Arrived at home, he flatly refused to enter. "Air and space," he said, were his special and immediate needs. He made his way to the most secluded bench in the park, followed by his dismayed housekeeper, sat down and began to chuckle. The chuckle grew into a laugh, the laugh into a series of chokes, the choke into a protracted convulsion of mirth. When at length it had passed, leaving him spent and gasping, Molly Dunstan spoke seriously to him.

"Are ye finished?"

"I am."

"Have ye been drinking?"

"I have not."

"What did ye do to him?"

"I did everything," said Mr. Miles Morse with a long reminiscent sigh of utter satisfaction, "but bite him."

"Ye told me," accused Molly with heaving bosom, "that it would be a strictly peaceable errand."

"So it would," replied the other calmly, "if he hadn't said something about you."

Molly's brown eyes widened and brightened with amazement. Her lips parted. "About me!" she said. Then she committed what the lawyers call a non sequitur. "Mother of all the saints!" cried Molly. "How old are ye?"

"Thirty-seven years and four months," replied the Meanest Man in Our Square gravely.

"And me thinking—" He never found out what she was thinking; for she broke off abruptly, and said: "Clap a bit of raw beef to that cheek," and vanished from his sight.

No Molly appeared for breakfast in the morning. In her stead arrived a court officer with a warrant in which the term "feloniously" played a conspicuous and disspiriting part. At court Miles Morse, prisoner, found a delegation from Our Square awaiting him, including Molly, Cyrus the Gaunt, the Bonnie Lassie, Terry the Cop, and Inky Mike, the tipster disguised in a clean collar and taking copious notes with an absorbed and ferocious expression, with a view to daunting wrong-doers by the prospective fierce white light of the Press. This was part of the Bonnie Lassie's strategy. So also was the presence of Merrivale, the young lawyer of the Legal Aid branch, for the Bonnie Lassie had correctly guessed that the accused would disdain to spend money on a lawyer. As he awaited his turn at the bar of judgment (before Wolf Tone Hanrahan, the Human Judge, his friends remarked with satisfaction) Terry the Cop caught sight of his damaged knuckles. "I always said he had a grand pair of hands," murmured Terry to the Bonnie Lassie.

"And here they are in court, where you said they were at their best," she commented.

An expression of bewilderment gave place to a grin on Terry's handsome face. "The court," I said, "the handball court at the Y.M.C.A. He packs a wallop in either hand 'un kill a bull."

Then the plaintiff came in, and there was no further need of explanations.

D. Wiggett was a horrid sight, he would have been a horrider sight if he hadn't been almost totally obscured by bandages. The gist of his testimony was comprised in the frequently repeated word "murder."

The accused put in no defense. In the Human Judge's eye were doubt and indecision. Obviously there was something behind this case. As he hesitated, the Legal Aid lawyer came forward with the light-pink document of D. Wiggett & Co., and handed it to the judge with a few words. D. Wiggett's lawyer entered vehement objections. Stilling his protests with a waving hand, Magistrate Hanrahan read the "Agreement to Sell." Then he called for Mrs. Molly Dunstan. More objections. Overruled. At the conclusion of Molly's testimony he turned to the protesting lawyer.

"Did ye drah up this dockyment?"

"I did, Your Honor."

"It's as full of holes as the whitch's cullender. Y'otta be disbarred fer it!"

The lawyer hastily receded. The remains of D. Wiggett were led forward to listen to a few brief but pointed dicta by the court, while Inky Mike (under promptings) edged up and took copious notes in a book such as no reporter ever carried except upon the stage. At the end of the ordeal, D. Wiggett, in broken and terrified accents, disclosed that his motives were of spotless purity, that his document was a harmless joke, and that Mrs. Dunstan could have the place and a deed thereto if she'd just make the payments.

"I'll guarantee that," put in Cyrus the Gaunt.

"And I'll see that she gets work to keep going on," added the Bonnie Lassie.

Whereupon both D. Wiggett, the party of the first part (in the document) and Mrs. M. Dunstan, the party of the second part, dissolved in tears, though for very different reasons. The court then proceeded to the sentence of the defendant. Judgment was delivered in two mediums; full-voiced for the proper judicial process, and sotto voce for the benefit of those most concerned.

"Prisoner at the Bar-r-r: Ye have brootally assaulted a peaceful citizen (not more than half-agin as big as yerself.) Ye have hate him to a poolp (an' him but a scant tin years younger, an' with a reputation for bein' a rough-neck—with women and childer.) Ye hav haff murdered him (an' take shame to yerself ye didn't do th' other haff.) Because of yer youth an' inexperience (I name yer age an' the wallop ye carry) I will let ye off light with a fine of $50) (an' if ye'll sind me word when yer goin' to operate again I'll remit the fine.) Nixt Ca-ase!"

For a culprit who had got off easy, Mr. Miles Morse presented far from a cheerful appearance when Molly Dunstan presented herself on the following morning. Molly exhibited strange and inexplicable symptoms, flushing and paling, finding no place for her regard to rest, until she discovered that Miles Morse was much worse confused than herself. Thereupon, after the manner of women, she became quite composed and easy. Through breakfast he was very silent. After lingering over his coffee to an unwonted degree, he finally arose, with an air of great determination, said "Well" in what was meant to be a businesslike tone, walked briskly to the door, then turned and stood in the most awkward unease.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 23.)

with any evil, in case he do otherwise. To justify that, the conduct from which it is desired to deter him must be calculated to produce evil to some one else. The only part of the conduct of any one, for which he is amenable to society, is that which concerns others. In the part which merely concerns himself, his independence is, of right, absolute. Over himself, over his own body and mind, the individual is sovereign.

"It is, perhaps, hardly necessary to say that this doctrine is meant to apply only to human beings in the maturity of their faculties. We are not speaking of children, or of young persons below the age which the law may fix as that of manhood or womanhood. . . . For the same reason we may leave out of consideration those backward states of society in which the race itself may be considered as in its nonage. . . . But as soon as mankind have attained the capacity of being guided to their own improvement by conviction or persuasion (a period long since reached in all nations with whom we need here concern ourselves,) compulsion, either in the direct form or in that of pains and penalties for noncompliance, is no longer admissable as a means to their own good, and justifiable only for the security of others."

* * * *

Cancer

AN INCREASING number of thinking physicians are coming to the conclusion that cancer is caused by errors in eating—principally the overconsumption of protein foods. Therefore, it can only be cured by ceasing to do that which causes it. It is not a local disease. It is a disease of the blood.

In an article in Pearson's Magazine entitled "The Constitutional vs. the Local Theory of Cancer," Annie Riley Hale writes:

"Within the past year, there have come to my personal knowledge four cases of malignant cancer, pronounced by medical experts 'inoperable and incurable'—the two being synonymous, in the medical view—which were entirely overcome by a consistent course of natural treatment that is, fasting, dieting, hydrotherapy and exercise; no drugs, no cautery, no serum, and no surgery employed in the cure, although three of the cases had undergone previous operation to no purpose."

* * *

Scaring the People

AS IN former days—and sometimes now—priests and preachers scared the people with fear of hell fire, so, nowadays, the medical profession alarms the public with fear of germs, and epidemics, and deadly diseases that will get you, if you do not at once "call a doctor." Even the Journal of the American Medical Association is led to protest. It says:

"An inevitable accompaniment of directing special attention to any disease is to arouse in a certain number of persons phobias almost as terrifying as the disease feared. To warn the public that 'moles, excrescences, fistulas and warts' 'are the first signs of cancer' is to erect a specter capable of shattering even a normal mentality. To say that 'symptoms of indigestion' are 'signs of cancer' is so small a part of the whole truth that it is better left unsaid. . . ."

Dr. Richard C. Cabot in his recent book entitled "Social Work" calls attention to many persons who come to the dispensary who think that they have caught every disease that they hear about. He says:

"Cancer I suppose is the most dreaded of all diseases, but one of the most unnecessarily feared. Patients may appear at the dispensary for most trifling pains or stomach troubles, troubles that all of us would disregard, and when we inquire why it is that they have come, sometimes a long distance and at considerable expense, we find out that it is because they have recently heard or read something about cancer, or remembered that there is cancer in the family."

The New York [illegible] Journal in an editorial entitled "The [illegible] of Neurotics," while [illegible] referring specially to cancer, says:

"A good many of the illnesses for which patients seek relief have a neurosis as their basis of origin, and the right abdominal pain, the visual disturbance, or the headache are merely pegs on which to hang unconscious malingering. Too frequently the peg is supplied by the too zealous but not overcareful physician, who, by his acts or utterances, implants the idea that a certain physical ailment exists, and immediately it is created mentally by the patient. . . . A skillfully physician does not employ harmful methods in making physical examinations. Is it not quite as harmful to plant erroneous mental suggestions in the making of an examination? If we are helping to swell the rapidly increasing number of neurotics, is it not our duty to observe a few of the simple precautions which will put a stop to this?"

* * *

Self-Conquest

WE HAVE it, on good authority, that he who conquers himself is greater than he who conquers a city.

Strengthening the will is more important than strengthening the muscles.

The best way to increase your will power is to do, every day, some thing that you do not want to do, and to leave undone some thing that you want to do.

Following is from Collier's:

"Every one of us recognizes the health value of physical exercise. We know, when the bodily frame and organs are functioning properly, what a sense of well-being we have.

"We also know that almost every act of our daily lives demands a degree of moral strength. From the time we get up in the morning (and rising is objectionable to most of us) to the time we go to bed (and most of us do not like to go to bed) it is a long series of little struggles. We must do unpleasant tasks. We must see people we do not want to see. We know that our 'efficient,' as the engineers calls it, is only 40 to 60 per cent of what is possible.

"There is only one way to increase this potential: to make forceful resolution so automatic that it can be applied when you want it—that is, by daily practice. You can take the little duties of daily life as a sort of home gymnastic apparatus. It is the little unpleasant things that give us moral muscle to use in crises.

"There is something fascinating and stirring in this conflict with prejudices, laziness and self-indulgence. Resistance gives

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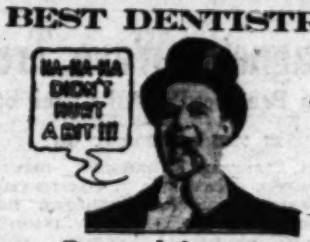
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MY LIFE AND WORK

BY HENRY FORD

IN COLLABORATION WITH SAMUEL CROWTHER

THE employer has to live by the year. The workman has to live by the year. But both of them, as a rule, work by the week. They get an order or a job when they can and at the price they can. During what is called a prosperous time, orders and jobs are plentiful. During a "dull" season they are scarce.

Business is always either "good" or "bad." Although there is never a time when everyone has too much of this world's goods—when everyone is too comfortable or too happy—there come periods of what are called "depression," when we have the astounding spectacle of a world hungry for goods and an industrial machine hungry for work and the two—the demand and the means of satisfying it—held apart by a money barrier.

We suffer frequent periods of so-called bad luck only because we manage so badly. If we had a vast crop failure, I can imagine the country going hungry, but I cannot conceive how it is that we tolerate hunger and poverty, when they grow solely out of bad management. I do not know whether bad business is the result of bad financial methods or whether the wrong motive in business created bad financial methods; but I do know that, while it would be wholly undesirable to try to overturn the present financial system, it is wholly desirable to reshape business on the basis of service. Then a better financial system will have to come.

The start toward the stabilization of his own affairs may be made by any one who likes. It is perfectly possible, with the reorganization of business and finance that is bound to come about, to take the ill effect of seasons, if not the seasons, out of industry, and also the periodic depressions. Farming is already in process of reorganization. When industry and farming are fully reorganized they will be complementary; they belong together, not apart.

Ford's Plan to Put Factories on the Farm

AS AN indication of what I mean by complementary, take our valve plant. I established it eighteen miles out in the country so that the workers could also be farmers. By the use of machinery, farming need not consume more than a fraction of the time it now consumes; in many industries where the parts are not bulky it does not make much difference where they are made. By the aid of water power they can well be made out in farming country. Thus we can, to a much larger degree than is commonly known, have farmer-industrialists who both farm and work under the most scientific and healthful conditions. That arrangement will care for some seasonable industries; others can arrange a succession of products according to the seasons and the equipment and still others can, with more careful management, iron out their seasons. A complete study of any specific problem will show the way.

Consider first the fundamentals of prosperity. Progress is not made by pulling off a series of stunts. Each step has to be regulated. A man cannot expect to progress without thinking. Take prosperity. A truly prosperous time is when the largest number of people are getting all they can legitimately eat and wear, and are in every sense of the word comfortable. It is the degree of the comfort of the people at large—not the size of the manufacturer's bank balance—that evidences prosperity. The function of the manufacturer is to contribute to this comfort. He is an instrument of society, and he can serve society only as he manages his enterprises so as to turn over to the public an increasingly better product at an ever-decreasing price, and at the same time to pay to all those who have a hand in his business an ever-increasing wage, based upon the work they do. In this way and in this way alone can a manufacturer or any one in business justify his existence.

I am not much concerned with the statistics and the theories of the economists on the recurring cycles of prosperity and depression. They call the periods when prices are high "prosperous." A really prosperous period is not to be judged on the prices that manufacturers are quoting for articles. Such a time may or may not spell prosperity—prosperity for the manufacturer. It is quite unimportant whether it does or not.

Ordinarily business is conceived as starting with a manufacturing process and ending with the consumer. If that consumer does not want to buy what you have to sell him and has not the money to buy it, then the manufacturer blames the consumer and says that business is bad, and thus, hitching the cart before the horse, he goes on his way lamenting. Isn't that nonsense?

Stimulate Business by Reducing Price to Buying Power

WHERE does the money to make the wheels go round come from? From the consumer, of course. He is the only man who counts. And success in manufacture is based solely upon an ability to serve that consumer to his liking.

Then why flounder around waiting for good business? Get the costs down by better management. Get the prices down to the buying power.

Cutting wages is the easiest and most slovenly way to handle the situation, not to speak of its being an inhuman way. It is, in effect, throwing upon labor the incompetency of the managers of the business. If we only knew it, every depression is a challenge to every manufacturer to put more brains into his business—to overcome by management what other people try to overcome by wage reduction. To tamper with wages before all else is changed is to evade the real issue. And if the real issue is tackled first, no reduction of wages may be necessary. That has been my experience.

No one will deny that if prices are sufficiently low, buyers will always be found, no matter what are supposed to be the business conditions. That is one of the elemental facts of business. Sometimes raw materials will not move, no matter how low the price. We have seen something of that during the last year, but that is because the manufacturers and the distributors were trying to dispose of high-cost stocks before making new engagements. The markets were stagnant, but not "saturated" with goods. What is called a "saturated" market is only one in which the prices are above the purchasing power, or one in which buyers, after an orgy of extravagance, are hesitating.

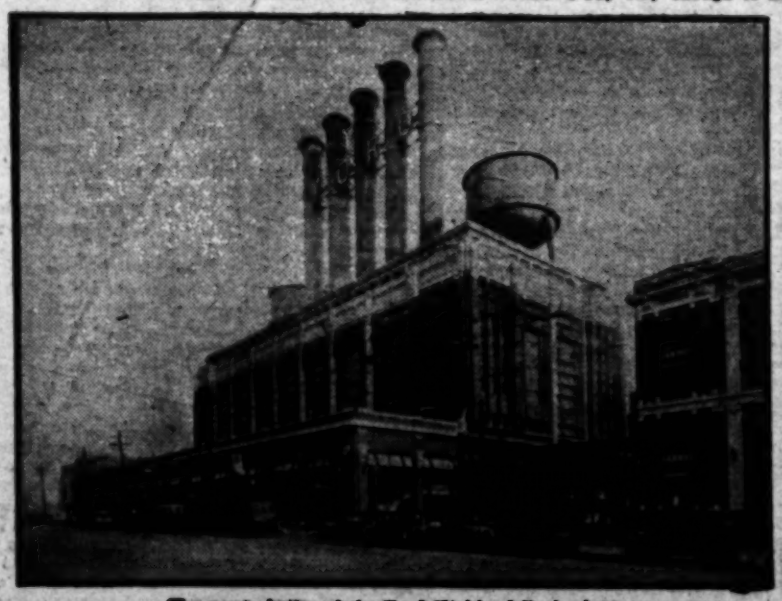
Consumption varies according to the price and the quality, and nobody knows or can figure out what future consumption will amount to, because every time a price is lowered a new stratum of buying power is reached. Every one knows that, but many refuse to recognize it by their acts. When a storekeeper buys goods at a wrong price and finds they will not move, he reduces the price by degrees until they do move. If he is wise, instead of nibbling at the price and encouraging in his customers the hope of even lower prices, he takes a great big bite out of the price and gets the stuff out of his place.

There is a belief and a very strong one, that business consists of a series of profits and losses, and good business is one in which the profits exceed the losses. Therefore the best price to sell at is the highest price which may be had. That is supposed to be good business practice. Is it? I have not found it so.

I have found in buying materials that it is not worth while to buy for other than immediate needs. I buy only enough to fit into the plan of production, taking into consideration the state of transportation at the time. If transportation were perfect and an even flow of materials could be assured I would not carry any stock whatsoever.



The late Lord Northcliffe being told by Henry Ford the secret of quantity production.



The power house of the Ford Highland Park plant.

Speculation in Materials is Bad for Business

WE LEARNED long ago never to buy ahead for speculative purposes. When prices are going up it is considered good business to buy far ahead, and when prices are up to buy as little as possible. It needs no argument to demonstrate that if I buy materials at 10 cents a pound and the materials go later to 20 cents a pound I shall have a distinct advantage over the man who is compelled to buy at 20 cents. But I have found that thus buying ahead does not pay. It is entering into a guessing contest. It is not business. If I buy a large stock at 10 cents, I am in a fine position as long as the other man is paying 20 cents. Suppose I later get a chance to buy more of the material at 20 cents and it seems to be a good buy because everything points to the price going to 30 cents. Having great satisfaction in my previous judgment, on which I made money I, of course, make the new purchase. Then the price drops and I am just where I started.

We have carefully figured, over the years, that buying ahead of requirement does not pay—that the gains on one purchase will be offset by the losses on another, and in the end we have gone to a great deal of trouble without any corresponding benefit. Therefore in our buying we simply get the best price we can for the quantity that we require. We carefully avoid bargain lots in excess of requirements. I will not say that it was easy to reach that decision.

It is hard not to fancy one's self a judge of markets and a certain amount of speculation is inherent in everyone. But in the end speculation will kill any manufacturer. Give him a couple of good purchases on which he makes money, and before long he will be thinking more about making money out of buying and selling than out of his legitimate business, and he will smash. The only way to keep out of trouble is to buy what one needs—no more and no less. That course removes one hazard from business.

I have given our buying experience at length because it explains our selling. Instead of giving attention to competitors or to demand, my prices are based on an estimate of what the largest possible number of people will want to pay, or can pay, for what we have to sell. And what has resulted from that policy is best evidenced by comparing the price of the touring car and the production.

Year	Price	Production
1909-10	$950	18,664 cars
1910-11	$780	34,528 "
1911-12	$690	78,440 "
1912-13	$600	168,220 "
1913-14	$550	248,307 "
1914-15	$490	308,213 "
1915-16	$440	533,921 "
1916-17	$360	785,432 "
1917-18	$450	706,584 "
1918-19	$525	533,706 "
(The above two years were war years and the factory was in war work.)		
1919-20	$575 to $440	996,660 "
1920-21	$440 to $355	1,250,000 "

These prices are actually lower than they appear to be, because improvements in quality are being steadily made. We study every new car in order to discover if it has any features that might be developed and adapted. Usually I ride the car for a while, put it through a road test, take it apart, and notice how and of what everything is made. Scattered about Dearborn I think we have one of nearly every make of car on earth. Every little while when I buy a new car it gets into the newspapers and somebody remarks that Ford doesn't use the Ford. Last year I ordered a big Lanchester—which is supposed to be the best car in England. It lay in our Long Island factory for several months and then I decided to drive it to Detroit. I happened to be riding in the Lanchester passing through a New York town and when the reporters came up they wanted to know right away why I was not riding in a Ford.

"Well, you see, it is this way," I an-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. D.

CARE OF THE BODY (Continued from Page 21)

misunderstanding is not only wrecking the faith of thousands, but dishonoring our Creator—blaspheming His holy name, His holy character, by misrepresenting it and the divine plan."

There are others who seek to find a proof of immortality in spiritualism. It is a slender reed upon which to lean. Nothing definite has been obtained from that source. The Society for Psychic Research has for years been expending a great amount of money and work in trying to find definite proofs of immortality. The most they can say is that such research has proved the existence of phenomena, not to be explained under the known laws of psychics. Modern spiritualism is permeated and surrounded by such a mass of gross and mercenary fraud, that it is an uninviting field for the average person. It is like a dark, nauseous, ill-ventilated cavern, in which you must hold your nose, while you search around for a hidden jewel.

Turning to nature we find in force the law, not to destruction, but of change—universal, everlasting change. This applies not only to the animal and vegetable worlds, but also to inanimate things. The "everlasting hills" gradually crumble away, and are swept into the sea, whence, in course of millions of years, arise other mountain ranges. The glowing worlds that dot the sky are continually undergoing change. In course of time the mass solidifies and becomes a habitable world. Then, after myriads of centuries, it cools off and dies, a dark wanderer through space, until it collides with some other sphere, and is again turned into nebulous vapor. The dust of Julius Caesar may have been used to stop a bung hole, and yours, dear reader, may serve to fertilize a tree, from which future generations will pluck luscious fruit.

Can the spirit, of which the body is but an outer covering, live again after death in some other form? This is a question that never has been satisfactorily answered, and probably never will be answered.

• • •

Osteopathy

AFTER many years of vain effort, the osteopaths have succeeded in being admitted to practice in the Los Angeles County Hospital.

This is as it should be. There is no more reason why an institution, supported by the money of taxpayers, should be restricted to members of one school of medicine, than that Courthouse work should be confined to members of one religious sect.

Perhaps the recent vote of the people had something to do with the lifting of the bars.

However, of late, osteopaths have been adopting so many medical fallacies, that it will soon be as difficult to distinguish between them and the allopaths, as it is from the uninitiated to tell the difference between a very "high" Episcopal church and a Roman Catholic church.

• • •

Protein

STUDENTS of diet now generally agree that an excess of protein is one of the main causes of most of the serious ailments that afflict poor humanity.

Mayo of Rochester, Minn., when president of the A.M.A., declared, at an annual convention of the association in San Francisco, that excessive consumption of protein is one of the leading causes of cancer.

The high protein fallacy is due to two German chemists, Liebig and Voit. Voit taught that five ounces of protein are needed daily. His figures are still quoted, in medical textbooks, although he modified them before he died. Prof. Chittenden of Yale, who experimented for six months on athletes, soldiers and others, proved conclusively that one and a third ounces, or less than one-third of Voit's estimate, is sufficient to insure strength, health and endurance, and that a surplus is harmful.

Flesh foods are all protein, except the fat and the waste matter in the body of the animal, when it is killed. Cheese, peas, beans and nuts contain a large proportion of protein, therefore should be eaten only in moderation.

• • •

A Dental Clinic

DR. R. B. STONE has an ambitious plan for the establishment in Los Angeles of a dental clinic. He writes:

"To put a mouth that has been neglected for years into good condition is as a rule an expensive process, requiring an outlay which a good proportion of the population cannot afford at the time. The experience of a number of dental institutions shows that a dental clinic for adults can be made self-supporting.

"A complete dental program for adults is not practical, both because of its expense and because of lack of sufficient dental personnel. Public or semi-public clinics must also be depended on to deal with the adult dental problem, but these clinics for adults can and should be largely self-supporting.

"The dental profession at large is undergoing a change that will probably take some time to evolve, but the final outcome will be community dental service. The small one-man office is fast disappearing and in its place will come the group office and community dental service. Just as the large chain stores have displaced the small storekeepers, so the large group office will displace the small one-chair dental office. Here and there we will still have a small one-man business and dental office, but the large scale group office is the office of the future."

To this I add that dentists should be taught to teach their patients to eat so that the teeth will not decay.

• • •

Physical Training

SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS urges national military training.

National physical training would be admirable, but it need not be military—or medical.

• • •

Brain and Brawn

IF ANY of my readers have copies of my late magazine, Brain and Brawn, that they can spare, they would confer a favor by forwarding them to me, to 2129 Elsinore street, Los Angeles. Thank you!

• • •

Dietetics

NOW it is a "wonderful cure" for diabetes. Unfathomable is the depth of human credulty. Here is a dispatch from New York:

"With the recording of what is believed to be the first case of diabetes coma to be successfully arrested in the annals of medicine here, medical authorities today expressed high praise for the treatment used—the insulin serum—a recently reported discovery of Drs. F. G. Bantin and C. F. Best, two University of Toronto graduates.

"The insulin treatment, taken from the pancreas of a pig, is undoubtedly one of the greatest scientific contributions of modern times," said Dr. Thomas Howell, superintendent of New York Hospital, where the successful cure was reported."

Diabetes is entirely caused by overeating, especially of starches and sweets. It can be cured only by ceasing to do that which causes it.

• • •

Liberty

JOHN STUART MILL wrote:

"The object of this essay is to assert one very simple principle, as entitled to govern absolutely the dealings of society with the individual in the way of compulsion and control, whether the means used be physical force in the form of penalties or the moral coercion of public opinion. That principle is, that the sole end for which mankind was warranted, individually or collectively, in interfering with the liberty of action of any of their number, is self-protection. That the only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant. He cannot rightfully be compelled to do or forbear, because it will be better for him to do so, because it will make him happier, because, in the opinion of others, to do so would be wise, or even right. These are good reasons for remonstrating with him, or reasoning with him, or persuading him, or entreating him, but not for compelling him, or visiting him



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MY LIFE AND WORK

Tribulations of the Public Prosecutor

BY ARTHUR TRAIN
AUTHOR OF "TUTT AND MR. TUTT".

OUT of all the multifarious sins and wickedness that are brought to his notice the District Attorney must cull such as are crimes, and then decide whether or not to prosecute them. If he bothered himself with every trifling offense he could doubtless occupy his full time with the horrors of expectoration alone. But the District Attorney can no more prosecute all violations of law than can the police arrest all the violators. They do the best they can, marching round and round like the supers in a stage army, to create the impression of numbers, cover all the territory possible and hit a head when they happen to see one. They have got to stop burglary, arson, and at the same time enforce the traffic regulations and arrest theater-ticket speculators. They can't do it. There are not enough of them to go around.

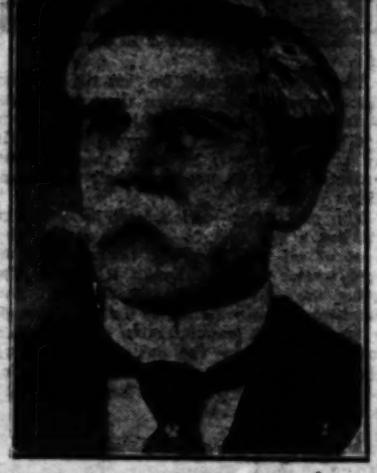
The District Attorney is in the same box. He cannot possibly prosecute all the crimes that are going on under our noses every day. It would take 10,000 District Attorneys and as many courts. We should all have to turn ourselves into volunteer policemen—and then arrest ourselves. The result is that the District Attorney, apart from those crimes which are brought to his attention by the person directly aggrieved, has to choose which he will prosecute. He can't clean up the whole town. Shall he go after Fifth avenue or Broadway or Greenwich Village? Investigate the Park Department, Bellevue Hospital or the Mayor? In the end he sits down somewhere, presumably in his office, and waits for trouble. When trouble arrives in the person of "Mr. Assmanshausen," who, introduced by Messrs. Dolan and Grady, tells him that the greatest crime in the history of Wall Street has been or is about to be committed in connection with the sale of the second mortgage bonds of the Tittlebat Tidewater Company, he has to fish or cut bait. And either course has its own special misery. For if he finds that somewhere tucked away in the complicated financing of the Tittlebat Company there is a genuine, if elusive, cause for criminal action he may have to spend weeks or months, employ expert accountants and assign half a dozen or more of his best men to the job of untangling a mass of contracts, guaranties, underwritings and loans in order to get at it, while other matters are pushed aside and clamorous complainants forced to wait. And even then! After he has found a violation of some statute that will stand the acid test of a demurrer, has caught a legal cat that can be forced to fight—then, alas! he may know full well in his heart of hearts that the affair is too complicated ever to be elucidated to a common jury should indictments be found! Shall he out with it and say so? Shall he frankly admit that the criminal law is unsuited to cope with the iniquities of corporate finance—freely confess his helplessness after the newspapers have with one accord commended his assiduity in the Tittlebat matter? Or shall he go ahead and get his indictments with the secret knowledge that he will never try them, or, if he does, that he will go down to inevitable defeat? In any case, sooner or later, he will be accused of being under Wall Street influence—damned if he does, damned if he doesn't!

More Horns to a Legal Dilemma Than a Porcupine Has Quills

HE is in an even harder position when he knows or suspects that the complainant is moved, not by a desire to have the wicked brought to justice, but to depress the market value of the stock of the corporation whose directors he accuses of crime. Just as there are persons who make a good living by threatening to procure injunctions to restrain what they claim to be the ultra vires acts of wealthy corporations or to make other sorts of trouble, so there are those who seek to stimulate the criminal authorities to begin proceedings against corporations of whose stock they have gone heavily short. During the period when the Metropolitan Street Railway system was under fire and an investigation of the transit situation was being conducted, the anxieties of certain prominent financiers as to the probable outcome and what the District Attorney might, or might not, do was almost as laughable as it was significant. The flimsiest excuses were utilized by these gentlemen to revamp acquaintances with members of the District Attorney's staff who might possibly shed some light on what was going to happen; and over a cup of tea or stronger stimulant the most blatant and obvious attempts were made to draw out information from which the probable course of the stock market in street railways might be prognosticated. Whether the lawyer who laid the matter originally before the District Attorney was acting from an enlightened sense of public duty or was in the pay of some syndicate of brokers was, if I recall correctly, never clearly demonstrated. The unsavory character of such a complaint, however reluctant the prosecutor may be to co-operate in any stock-jobbing enterprise, cannot limit his activity beyond justifying a refusal to lend his official assistance—certainly to any extent out of the ordinary—until the complaint has been passed upon in regular course by a magistrate. If it be there shown that the directors of the corporation have been violating the law it becomes his business to prosecute them in the regular way. He must present the matter to the Grand Jury, secure indictments and do all in his power to bring the alleged criminals to justice. Incidentally, he may be justified in securing another indictment against the complainant and his sponsors for blackmail.

Defects in Criminal Law Are Many and Serious

THE fundamental defect of the criminal law—a defect which can never be remedied—is that it does not concern itself with immoralities, sins or even wrongs, but only with a limited number of offenses, most of which, if not all, carry with them, at least historically, a connotation of violence. If you draw a large circle on a piece of paper and put a dot in the center, with another tiny circle around it, it may suggest the relation borne by what our legislatures have designated as crimes to all those other acts which are equally, if not in certain cases more, despicable and reprehensible in their nature, but which have not been so classified. The dot itself may be taken to stand for such crimes as are discovered and actually punished. Now a "tort," that is a private wrong for which the perpetrator may be sued in the civil courts, may be far more odious than the violation of a criminal statute. A malicious man can be far meaner than a mere burglar, and his meanness more despicable in the sight of God and of man than any crime. No one can possibly explain why the Legislature has selected some acts for criminal legislation and overlooked others. A felony may or may not be morally worse than a misdemeanor, and some act, which has never been made a crime, worse than either. It is a crime to walk on the grass and a crime to murder your aunt, but it is not crime to publicly defame a woman's reputation by word of mouth. However, it is inconceivable that we should stigmatize as criminal everything of which we disapprove and expect to bring about the millennium by prosecuting everybody who was guilty of violating the Decalogue. Yes, we must recognize that the criminal law is arbitrary, crude, clumsy, archaic and unequal to dealing with the subtler devices of the Devil. The man in the street—our worthy "Assmanshausen,"—the "sucker" who has been trimmed in the bucket shop, the girl who has been slandered, the poor old woman who has bought oil or mining stock in a corporation which has only hopes for assets—do not know this. They not unnaturally think that because they have been wronged in a manner repugnant to morality, the offender must be subject to criminal prosecution. They cannot be made to understand that if some one has broken one of the Ten Commandments he has not necessarily committed a crime as well. They cannot be blamed, either. There is no "justice" in it. It is the mean man that cheats his confiding neighbor who deserves jail rather than the poor devil who knocks down the hooligan who has insulted his mother.



Mr. Justice Holmes.

Over a quarter of a century ago our present Mr. Justice Holmes said: "What have we better than a blind guess to show that the criminal law in its present farce does not do more harm than good."

The Police, Prosecutors and Judges Are Easily Swayed

BUT, arbitrary as is the criminal law in its selection of what shall be called crimes, it is even more so in its operation. Policemen and prosecutors, judges and juries, are not only arbitrary but stupid, ignorant and subject to influences of various sorts. An inferior table d'hote has added many a year to the culprit's term who came up for sentence after luncheon. Some judges have a horror of burglary, some are peculiarly antipathetic to bigamy, while a few think a man should be entitled to have as many wives as he can pay for. A judge in one corner of the Criminal Courts Building will be giving a defendant convicted of manslaughter twenty years, while another judge, in a courtroom diagonally opposite will be sending a defendant no less guilty to the reformatory. It is not justice. Nobody pretends it is.

The only way to have anything approaching equality in justice is to abolish the criminal law entirely and empower some wise and experienced citizen to send to prison all those who deserve to go there. And there should be no appeal; no criminal definitions or statutes. Anybody could accuse anybody else of anything that he thought deserving of condemnation and the Wise One would hear what each had to say, interrogate their witnesses, and send either or both to jail.

Many of the public have an idea that some system tantamount to this is even now in operation and that such a Wise One already exists in the person of the District Attorney, who has only to wave his hand to have the unrighteous swept from the face of the earth. Would that this were so! The failure of criminal justice is due less to the inadequacy of the substantive law of crimes, the ineffectiveness of criminal procedure, or the weakness of human nature, than to the inherent impossibility of arbitrarily differentiating between crime and sin. This cannot and never will be done. And for not accomplishing the impossible the District Attorney will always be blamed.

Eminent Jurist in Grave Doubt As to Law's Efficacy

OVER a quarter of a century ago our present Mr. Justice Holmes said:

"What have we better than a blind guess to show that the criminal law in its present form does not do more harm than good?"

I do not know how Judge Holmes answered or would have answered that question, nor am I entirely clear as to exactly what he had in mind. The inequalities of justice, the law's delays, the absurdity, ineffectuality and cruelty of putting people in jail, the proud man's wrong and the oppressor's contumely have been favorite subjects of rhetoric poetry and irony from the time of Solon to that of Bernard Shaw. But I am an optimist. I believe that the criminal law in its present form is a lot better than nothing. I even go further. I regard it as most encouraging that such a slight leaven of successful prosecution should have the salutary effect it does on the lump of humanity.

Yet while the criminal law may be a vain attempt to render the Day of Judgment superfluous, and while it is doubtless susceptible of immeasurable improvement, it would be good enough to muddle along with provided we could get the right sort of prosecutors to administer it. That is the trouble with most human institutions—and the criminal law is no exception. The work of the Cleveland Foundation, in its recently completed survey of the administration of criminal justice in Cleveland, Ohio, is both thorough and admirable. Commenting upon its report the New Republic says: "In the mind of the average citizen, the failure of our criminal law to accomplish its purpose is doubtless ascribed largely to the personal delinquencies of the individual human beings who, at a given time, are charged with its administration. Perhaps the most notable thing about the Cleveland survey is that it proceeds in utter disregard of this popular notion."

A survey into the efficiency of the law as constituted could hardly proceed otherwise. It must assume that a good law is capable of proper enforcement. Its task is the study of institutions and not men. But personally I share the opinion of what the New Republic calls "the average citizen." I believe that nine times out of ten the failure of justice is due to the fellow who pretends to administer it. And in this I am sure that Mr. Assmanshausen agrees with me.

Common Sense and Honesty the Attributes Needed

COMMON sense and honesty, not cleverness and oratorical ability, are the attributes needed in a prosecutor. Yet because of the tradition that the District Attorney should be a professional legal prize fighter candidates for that office are often chosen for their demagogic qualities. However, I have never observed that eloquence in a prosecutor added noticeably to his success with the jury. They may enjoy listening to his oratorical fireworks for a limited time, but in these sophisticated days they are apt to regard the speeches of counsel as a necessary evil only, and most of the highfalutin as "hot air" and "bull." Courts of law have lost most of their awe and mystery for the ordinary citizen largely through his knowledge that even if the judges and prosecutors are honest and able men they generally owe their jobs to politics; and jurors are no longer so ignorant that the mellifluous voice of a silver-tongued orator can deprive them of their powers of reason. They are apt to be governed by the facts—which is a long step in advance over what used to be the case and is so still in some parts of our country even today.

What is the test of a successful District Attorney? How are the people to know whether the prosecutor is on his job or whether he is better or worse than his predecessor unless the newspapers tell them so? Cannot his industry be estimated and his ability measured by his results as indicated in the records? Not very satisfactorily. For the mere number of indictments found by the Grand Jury under his guidance do not necessarily prove anything as to his personal efficiency. They may indicate greater or less police activity, or an increase or decrease in the amount of crime itself. The volume of indictments has so significance whatever—it may be that none of them should have been found and that all of them will have ultimately to be dismissed, or that there should have been twice as many. Similarly no comparison between the number of cases "disposed of" by one District Attorney, as contrasted with the number handled by another, furnishes any test of effectiveness, for the "disposition" may be merely a wholesale jail delivery by "recommendations of dismissal," and the so-called "disposition" the very worst disposition possible. In point of fact a paulty, rather than a multiplicity, of indictments may well indicate that the District Attorney knows his business and is doing it effectively, i.e., is throwing out the "Assmanhausens" instead of yielding to his own desire to oblige, and clogging the calendars with hopeless cases.

Number of Convictions Secured Proves Nothing

MOREOVER, the fact that the District Attorney secures convictions in almost all his prosecutions proves nothing either; it may only tend to show that he is unwilling to find indictments in other than "dead open and shut cases," that is, cases where there is no possibility of an acquittal. Such a prosecutor is even more dangerous than the amiable begetter of Assmanshausens, for the police will quickly become discouraged if the District Attorney insists that no crook shall be put on trial who is not caught with a revolver in his hand or a stolen necklace in his pocket. A hundred per cent batting average in the trial of cases, without any acquittals, and an equal ratio of convictions to the total number of indictments found,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

December 31, 1922.] Bittersweets Magazine

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 22)

misunderstanding is not only wrecking the faith of thousands, but dishonoring our

cannot pleat at the rates charged by dentists who give adequate service. The experience of a number of dental institutions shows that a dental clinic for adults can be made self-supporting.

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O-M
CLEANSATION TABLETS

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

"After Death—What?"

We ask, yet nothing seems to know;
We cry in vain—
There is no master of the show,
Who will explain.
Or from the future tear the mask,
And yet we dream, and yet we ask.

Is there beyond the silent night
An endless day?
Is death a door that leads to light?
We cannot say.
The tongueless secret locked in fate
We do not know, we hope and wait.
—[Ingersoll.

AS THE Old Year draws to an end, many who have passed middle age are apt to think on the end of life, and some to speculate as to what, if anything, may come after death, of which we know nothing, nor shall we, here, ever know anything. We may hope, or believe, but we do not know. As I have heretofore said, the atheist, who declares that there is no God, and no Hereafter, is as great a bigot as the parson, who gets up in a pulpit and tells all that is going to happen to you after you die.

Some may consider that this is not an appropriate subject for discussion in columns devoted to the care of the body. I do not share this opinion. Thousands upon thousands of persons have worried themselves into untimely graves, or have committed suicide, for fear as to what may become of them after death. Following is an extract from the Science of Living, by Dr. William S. Sadler:

"Worry is frequently generated by false ideas and arbitrary views of the Creator. Doctrinal and interpretative errors of religious belief are responsible for much of the downcast, sad, and despondent experience of many professed Christians, as well as for the unsatisfactory and miserable experience of thousands who do not profess to be followers of Christ. Many earnest and honest souls have such wrestlings with the doubt of the forgiveness of their sins, or the fear of eternal damnation, that the mind is held in constant bondage to these insistent and oppressive thoughts, which finally result in the production of chronic worry."

My father belonged to one of the Calvinistic sects that have many followers in England. Calvinists believe in predestination—that certain persons are set apart to play harps in heaven, and others to suffer everlasting torments in the flames of hell. And this altogether apart from any character they develop, or acts they do in the flesh, for according to this doctrine a good man, if he is not of the elect, may be everlastingly damned, while a bloody criminal may be saved. And this includes new-born infants. How is it possible that any sane human being could ever have accepted such a monstrous doctrine.

Some of the deacons and members of the chapel which my father attended were sleek, well-fed, self-satisfied individuals. They were sure they were of the elect. But my father was of a doubting, timid, melancholy nature, and up to within a short time of his death he struggled with fear as to whether he was among the chosen of God. Having also business and family troubles, he developed cancer of the stomach, of which he died. Cancer is encouraged by worry. So you see that a discussion of this subject is not altogether out of place in a department devoted to the care of the body.

For ages men have speculated as to what may happen after death. There is an Egyptian saying, thousands of years old, that runs:

"Life is death in a land of darkness,
Death is life in a land of light."

Those who devote any attention to the subject—and this includes a great majority of the human race—may be broadly divided into three classes (1) believers, (2) agnostics, (3) infidels. It may be repeated that many of the third class, who deny the possibility of immortality, are fully as bigoted as members of the first class, who insist that they know all that is going to happen to you after you pass away. In oriental countries, most of the believers look for reappearance in some other form, either human of animal.

Those who teach the doctrine of immortality usually quote the Bible as their authority. The immortality of the soul is not a Bible doctrine, but a doctrine taught by Plato, the Greek philosopher. It may surprise some of the readers of the Care of the Body to learn that in the whole of the Bible, Old and New Testament, from the first chapter of Genesis to the last chapter of Revelations, there is not a single word intimating that the soul of man is innately immortal. There is not in the whole Bible, from beginning to end, any such phrase as "immortal soul," "immortal spirit," "everlasting soul," or "everlasting spirit." Yet week after week, from thousands of Christian pulpits, you hear the doctrine of the immortality of the soul preached, as a matter of course. As I have said, it is a "heathen" doctrine—the doctrine of Plato, not the doctrine of the Hebrew prophets, or of Jesus.

The Old Testament teaches—or implies—that death is the end of everything—that man perishes like the beasts of the field. "If a man die shall he live again?" asks Job, sneeringly? Again, Job cries piteously: "I go whence I shall not return; the land of darkness, the shadow of death; a land of darkness as darkness itself; and of the shadow of death, without any order and where the light is darkness."

This is in accordance with Jewish teachings. Emphasis of all Hebrew teaching has ever been on practical righteousness—on the cultivation of correct character in this life, regardless of what possibilities may lie beyond. "Eternal life was ascribed exclusively to God and celestial beings who 'eat of the tree of life and live forever,' whereas man, by being driven out of the Garden of Eden, was deprived of the opportunity of eating of the food of immortality." (Jewish Encyclopedia.)

On the other hand, the New Testament, under the "New Dispensation," teaches that immortality is a gift that shall be put on like a mantle, or a crown, by those who have faith in Jesus, others going, not into everlasting torment, but into everlasting death, or extinction.

Here are two texts that illustrate the teachings of the Old and New Testament on this subject: "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." (Ezek. xviii, 4-20.) "The only one possessing immortality is God." (I Tim. vi, 16.)

Such is the teaching of the Bible on the subject of immortality. It is true that in olden days, as now, there were some people who believed in witches, and ghosts, and spirits. This we learn from the story of Saul consulting the Woman of Endor. We are told that she was frightened of her life, because an order had gone forth to put to death all who had a "familiar spirit."

It is also true that the story of Dives and Lazarus seems to point to an existence after life, also to point to the doctrine of purgatory, but this was a parable, and a parable must not be taken too literally.

There are a few Christian sects which see the truth of the Bible teaching on this subject, among others the Seventh Day Adventists. A great majority, however, continue to take it for granted that the doctrine of innate immortality is a Christian doctrine. This shows how superficially a majority of intelligent people think. In the same way people take things for granted in regard to the care of the body.

The one passage in the New Testament on which advocates of the theory of immortality fall back is that which reads: "Where their worm dieth not and their fire is not quenched." (Mark ix, 44.) Rather a vague statement, is it not, to serve as a foundation for what Calvin himself called "the horrible doctrine" of predestination and everlasting torment?

A visiting preacher, in a sermon, reported in The Times, said:

"This hell was pictured to our childhood minds from outside the Bible as heated to a white heat. If we expressed wonder or surprise that any human creature could endure such conditions so long the answer was that God would exercise His omnipotent power to make us fire-proof and pain-sensitive. Some theologians of the Thomas a Kempis school of thought went so far as to picture the poor creatures in their sufferings and to show that the heat would form a kind of asbestos covering, which would shield them from a measure of its intensity. But those deluded theologians proceeded to explain that these outer coverings would crack and shell off every little while, leaving the poor victim freshly tender that his suffering might be the more intense.

"Of course, these theologians of the past had their difficulty in dealing with the worms. They could imagine devils who would oversee the torture as being made immune to pain by the chief torturer, the Almighty God. But just how to imagine the worm getting along in so great a heat and how they would in any wise increase the torture of the poor sufferers was to many a perplexity. But patient thoughtfulness along these cruel and devilish lines enabled some to formulate the theory that the worms would be fiery ones, living in fire, delighting in fire—worms that would bore through the incrustations and add still further to the horrible sufferings of the world of mankind."

Now let us see what this passage really means. The word "hell" in the text is from the Greek word "Gehenna," which in turn was a corruption of the Hebrew word "Gehinnom," which signifies "Valley of Death." It is a valley just outside the wall of Jerusalem and was mentioned first in the book of Joshua. In this valley the Israelites built a great brass image to the heathen god Moloch. They practiced a licentious form of worship, and offered sacrifices of children, who were placed naked in the red-hot arms of this great image. In A. D. 70 it was estimated that over a million died in the siege of Jerusalem, and in fulfillment of a prophecy of Jeremiah the Jews cast the dead bodies over the wall of Jerusalem into this valley. After the reformation made by King Josiah, the valley was desecrated to the extent that it would never again be considered fit for any kind of religious worship, sacrifice or ceremony. It became the valley of defilement. It was used, at certain times, for the burning of the offal and rubbish of the city. It became the dumping place of dead cats and dogs, etc. If any of these fell upon the ledges of the rock, no one thought worth while to interfere, and the maggots and worms destroyed them. Fires also were lighted occasionally to burn the combustible rubbish, and brimstone was added so that the perfumes might destroy any malarial tendency, in the interest of the health of the city.

Here, then, was the Gehenna fire, which no one attempted to quench, but which was designed to consume utterly everything cast into it. As to the worms, they were permitted to feed on the carcasses undisturbed, until the carcasses were consumed and the worms themselves died.

If this explanation may possibly lift from the minds of some of the readers of the Care of the Body the awful fear that they, or some of those whom they love, may be condemned by a God of Love to everlasting torment, then these words will not have been written in vain. The preacher, in the sermon above referred to, thus chided those who taught this horrible and un-Christian doctrine:

"What we have to say is not new to educated ministers, however, and why, as pastors, they have kept the sheep of their flock in the dark on the subject is for them to explain. They certainly cannot plead ignorance. At very most they can apologize that they hoped that the misunderstanding would do more good than the truth. They seem to forget entirely that this terrible

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Wild-Flowering on New Year's Day

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ
(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

I WAS riding out home from down town on the Garvanza car, about the middle of December, and from my seat in the open front end was watching the hills as they slipped rapidly by, when, somewhere near the Southwest Museum, a glowing bunch of yellow suddenly struck my eyes. It was a wild-sunflower bush. And it was just as vernal and thriving, and bore just as prolific and lustrous crop of bloom as any midsummer sunflower might.

As the car swung around the Museum Hill, Mt. San Antonio came into sight, glistening-white half-way down from its summit. "Here," I thought, "is the visible contrast of two Christmas holiday conditions—one under which I now live and that which prevails on the old Iowa farm that was my boyhood home." Back there the people go coasting or sleighing as a holiday pastime; here they go picnicking to the beaches, or wild-flowering to the canyons and foothills. This statement as to wild-flowering on New Year's Day may seem like reckless hyperbole. But I assure you it is not.

Wild-flowering on New Year's Day in Southern California is no make-believe matter. There are plenty of wild flowers out on the foothills and in the canyons waiting to be culled, and offering bouquets which are not lacking in color and attractiveness. These holiday-blooming wild flowers are of two sorts, those which have not yet finished the old season—we may call them "hold-overs"—and those which form the "advance guard" of the season just opening. It is at the holiday season that the old and the new lap over each other, making the year an endless round of bloom.



Shooting Stars—Collected a few years ago during the Christmas holidays on the hill just north of the Arroyo Seco Branch Library.

Here in Southern California the first fall rain really marks the beginning of spring, for it quickens the buds of the perennials and starts the seeds of the annuals to sprouting. Then, if the rains continue, nature is in full swing by Thanksgiving Day, and by the Christmas holidays there is an abundance of bloom. In such a season most of the "hold-overs" have pretty well run their course by Christmas and are then retiring in favor of the new arrivals, as it were.

It's Always Wild Flower Time in Southern California

IF THE rains are late in coming, or are scanty during the fall months, the new floral display will likewise be delayed and may not make much of a display for the holidays. But to compensate for this, quite a number of the "hold-overs" are then really at their best—so the all-the-year-round floral display goes blithely on. An average season—such as the present one—always gives us a liberal representation of both classes. It is the middle of December, as I am writing this, and the promise is that all of the flowers I am herein mentioning may easily be found. In fact, most of them you can scarcely escape on a trip over the foothills and into the canyons.

I have already mentioned the sunflower. It is one of the most plentiful. It takes a very heavy frost to discourage this roisterer, and only a real hard freeze puts it entirely "out of commission." We have had scarcely any frost this fall. The canyons have not been touched and the foothills have almost entirely escaped. So the sunflower is prospering everywhere. But should it be cut down by a general frost before the holidays, you will still be able to find it in sheltered nooks of the foothills. I have never failed to find it in the Garvanza hills, at whatever time or season of the year I have looked for it; and likewise among the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Of course many persons count the sunflower as a "weed." And, on account of its coarse, rasping foliage, rather disagreeable odor, and its very friendly habit of growing where it is not wanted, I must admit they have some grounds for this unfavorable classification. With many other persons—of which I am one—it is on the "wildflower" list.

When Rains Come Early Wild Flowers in their Glory

THE bush monkey flower is another of the "hold-overs" you will be very likely to run across on a New Year's ramble. Of course summer is its "flush" season, but there is no month of the year that I have not found shrubs of it in bloom. Its bright-yellow flowers are always a cheerful sight, and a bush in bloom late in the season, when leaves and stems have been washed by frequent rains, is an especially pleasing thing.

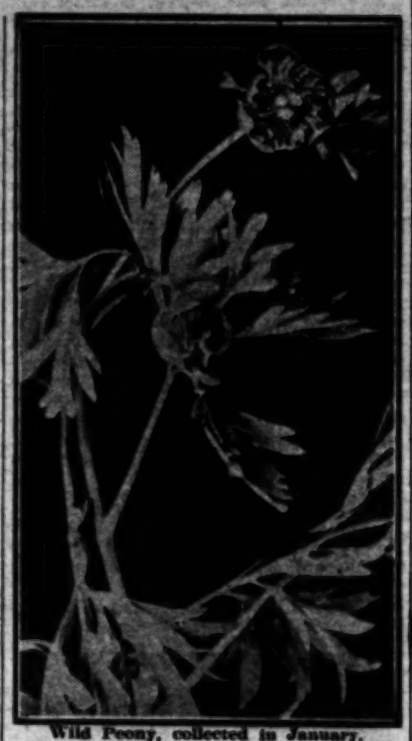
There is another of the monkey flowers which takes little note of the change of seasons. This is the scarlet one. Its home is along the streams, for it must have moisture. A favorite location is by the side of tiny rivulets that trickle along at the bottom of deep barrancas. You will find it also behind boulders in the streams of the lower parts of the canyons. It has a wide distribution in Southern California and is found far beyond our borders. With its vivid color, decisive two-lipped form—the lobes of the lower lip turned sharply back—appressed sides, and protruding stamens, it is a striking and distinctive flower. It "hangs on" long, even for a "hold-over." I have found it in bloom along the Arroyo Seco in February.

Two other red-hued "hold-overs" are winter-bloomers along the Arroyo Seco—and quite generally in similar situations throughout our region. These are the California fuchsia and the Indian pink. The former is a late bloomer always, never making much of a display until fall, but it always holds on until buffeted and cuffed to pieces by the winter storms. It seems to thrive on dry weather, and some of the very finest specimens I have ever seen have been in December following a dry fall. This year it is becoming much bedraggled by the wet weather, but without question it will still have some of its brilliant blooms to offer us on New Year's Day.

The Indian pink stands even less buffeting than the California fuchsia, and you will probably have to look in sheltered nooks under the cliffs to find it.



Wild Mahogany in Full Bloom. Collected during the early part of January.



Wild Peony, collected in January.

The asters will still be "on the job" to some extent; but because they are weak-stemmed, they will be badly broken down and bedraggled. Unless they have been hit by a killing frost, however, they will be bravely trying to keep up their floral display.

The cliff aster—which isn't an aster at all, but a malacothrix—will be at its very best of all the year. It thrives best on cold winter rains, although it wants sunshiny days for opening its flowers. You must go to the sea cliffs to find it, although a smaller and less-attractive sister, which generally goes by the same name, grows along our inland cliffs—being plentiful along the Arroyo Seco. They are both white, often pink-tinted.

Many Flowers Bloom the Year Round in the Canyons

IN THE canyons of the seaward mountains the Venegasia blooms all winter long. It is a large yellow flower, of the "build" of the sunflower—only the latter has a dark center, while the Venegasia is all yellow. It is sometimes called the "canyon sunflower," but, outside of being a composite, it is not closely related to the sunflower.

The San Juan tree, or tree tobacco, with its tubular yellow flowers, seems to have scarcely any preferred blooming season, and often it is quite as flourishing in mid-winter as at any other time of the year. True, it is not a native, but until you have looked it up or someone has told you, you would never suspect the fact—it flourishes so amazingly everywhere. And it is supposed to be a shrub with "domestic" inclinations, but if you can find a plant which is more thoroughly at home in the wild and more widely distributed throughout our region, I should very much like to know of it.

The moth mullein is another immigrant of wide distribution and persistent blooming habits. I have made a definite point of looking for it during every month of the year and have never been disappointed by not finding it in bloom. It is ordinarily counted a "weed"—and, to be honest, outside of its flowers, the plant has nothing to recommend it to our favor. But the yellow flowers are individually beautiful, and sometimes a stalk will be so covered with them that the collective effect is charming.

There is quite a list of plants which are ordinarily classed as "weeds" and which New Year's Day will find blooming right along. Among these are the Heterotheca, flowering straw, tolguacha or thorn apple, the black nightshade and some others. Notwithstanding their plebeian classification as "weeds," these all have some claims to floral beauty. The Heterotheca is blacklisted as a farm nuisance under the name of telephone weed—its tall stalk being responsible for the picturesque name. But its bright yellow flowers, especially in the winter, are attractive enough to entitle it to some consideration as a candidate for position on the floral list.

The flowering straw stands very much in the same situation as the Heterotheca—with which it gives us a contrast in color, being white, with an inclination toward pink-tinting. It grows everywhere and is quite liberal with its midwinter blooms.

So far, I have mentioned none but "hold-overs," and I have not by any means exhausted the possible list of them. But I must "break away" from them, if I am to have any space left for the "new arrivals" which will be on hand for New Year's Day.

For the new offerings of the season let us first go to the chaparral. There we will find at least two sorts of shrubs in bloom, or just about ready to come out. And there are two or three species of each sort.

The wild currants will be in full bloom. There is no manner of doubt about this—at least for two species of them. One has evergreen foliage and large full clusters of beautiful pink flowers. The foliage is fragrant, on which account the shrub is sometimes called "incense bush." It grows almost everywhere on the north slopes of our foothills which are heavily brushed—such as the Eagle Rock hills and the ridges west of Hollywood.

Wild Mahogany's Pink and White Flowers Stud the Coast

TWO of the sumacs will be in bloom, or at least a long way toward it. They are both evergreens, with rather thick, heavy leaves. One is the "wild mahogany," which is partial to the region along the coast. It has small pink-and-white flowers in closely-set bunches that are very attractive. The other is the "lemonade berry," which has somewhat smaller, but still attractive, flower clusters. It, too, may be found along the sea, but it is more plentiful some little distance inland. The former is the earlier-blooming and may be surely counted upon to be out by New Year's.

One of the "wild lilacs" will probably be in full bloom—Ceanothus crassifolius the botanists call it. It is a white-flowered one. You will find the earliest-blooming specimens of it in the open mouths of the canyons. Last year I saw it in bloom, between Christmas and New Year's, where the Arroyo Seco comes out of the mountains. And I remember finding it still earlier in December, a few years ago, in Big Dalton Canyon.



San Juan Tree; Collected in December

Another early-blooming shrub is the "black sage." This grows everywhere on our foothills and lower mountain slopes. It comes pretty nearly being an all-the-year-round bloomer. When it takes any resting spell at all, the time will be in late summer and early fall.

But some of the smaller, more lowly "flower-folk" are ready with new-blown faces to greet the advent of the new year—mostly those of the perennial or biennial sorts, which have substance laid up in their root-systems upon which they may draw for support in their new adventure. Water does the rest. It takes only a light rain to start them off, then a little additional moisture now and then to keep them going.

In almost any of the canyons you will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Blighted Life

THE kindly minister had assisted the intoxicated citizen to the latter's home when the drunken man said:

"Hol' on min't, Bruzzer. You cert'n'ly ben kin' t' me. I s'd like t' reward yuh with fi'l drink. Have one?"

"No," said the minister, "I don't drink."

"You mean t' say you never drink a tall?"

"No, sir."

"You never been drunk?"

"No, sir."

"My word! Y' mean ta tell me y' aint never even had dilirym tremens?"

"No, sir."

"Not in your who-o-le life?"

"No."

After profound thought the man shook his head and said:

"Well, all I've gotta say is you've cert'n'ly missed a lotta fine s-s-scenery!"

* * *

Julip Joint

PRESIDENT HARDING has appointed Irvin Cobb a major in the Reserve Army in recognition of his services in the World War. Irvin will function in the intelligence b ranch of Uncle Sam's Army. As all Kentuckians are born colonels the President's intended compliment to the distinguished journalist and author is a demotion rather than a promotion. Maj. Cobb may now add to his long list of stories that of the Englishman who presented himself at the leading hotel of Louisville and asked for a room with tub.

The obliging and smiling clerk, one of the last of his ilk, placed the register in front of the visitor and handed him a pen that he might inscribe his name. After registering, the Englishman scanned the list of colonels on the hotel book and astonishingly inquired: "Is this a barracks? I thought it was a hotel."

* * *

Just Like a Woman

THREE-YEAR-OLD May had a penchant for clipping. Given a pair of scissors, she would leave nothing undone in the way of cutting up things, and one day in a frenzy of joy, she sheared her curley-haired brother's head quite bald.

"Miss May!" shrieked the nurse. "How could you!"

"He cut them himself," pleaded May, now on the verge of tears.

"You wicked little story-teller. How could he reach the back of his head?"

"Why—why," answered May, between her sobs, "why, he—he stooded on the stool."

* * *

Unfair Treatment

THE major at a certain recruit depot was approached one day by a man who had obviously been in the service only long enough to draw his uniform. The rookie failed to salute, but the major, a kindly man in spite of twenty years of army life, overlooked it.

The buck gazed with respectful awe at the string of campaign ribbons across the major's broad chest.

"Gosh!" the rookie remarked, "you must be an old-timer."

"Yes," answered the major pleasantly, "I am."

"Say, began the buck cordially in a whisper, "do you ever drink anything?"

The major was truthful as well as kindly. He admitted that once in a while he took a small nip, and then turned away, as his new-found acquaintance was proving embarrassing.

"Wait," said the hospitable rookie. "I got some here—"

This was too much even for a kindly-disposed major.

"Corporal of the guard!" he bawled.

"Aw," protested the rookie. "Don't call your friends—there's only enough for two."

* * *

Placing the Guilt

ONE morning Mr. Smith came downstairs in a very disturbed state of mind. He informed his wife that little Bobby had taken some money out of his pocket.

"Now, Henry," said his wife, reproachfully, "I don't think it is right for you to charge Bobby with taking money out of your pocket. Why, you might as well accuse me!"

"Oh, no, my dear," replied the brute, "It wasn't all taken, you know!"

Last Resort

"IT'S some job rounding up musicians for a road show when it hits a small town," said Alfred Newman, the conductor, telling of his many sad experiences.

"In one town in the West," he said, "I sent word to the local musicians to report for a preliminary rehearsal. One man came.

"'Where are the others?' I asked.

"'Playing at a dance.'

"'Are they good musicians?' I asked.

"'They sure are,' he responded, 'if they were just common like, they wouldn't have a chance at dances and they'd be looking for theater jobs.'"

* * *

Brotherly Love

AN EXCITED middle-aged woman rushed into a police station and accosted the inspector on duty.

"Where's my Joe?" she demanded.

"Beg pardon, madam—dog, I presume?" asked the officer.

"Don't you dare to presume anything of the kind," snapped the woman. "Dog, indeed! No, sir, husband—my husband. He's missing, disappeared, decamped—"

"You don't say so?"

"But I'll have you understand that I do say so. How dare you sit there and contradict me! I'll report you, sir. Do you hear that? I'll report you! Where's my husband?"

"My dear madam—"

"How dare you call me your deaf madam? Do you imagine I came here to be insulted? I tell you my husband has decamped and you sit there like a dummy."

"Well, madam," replied the inspector, "I haven't the pleasure of your husband's acquaintance but I should say he is a very wise man. Officer, show this lady out!"

* * *

All Lit Up

YEATS does not seem to have captured the enthusiasm of St. John Ervine, who writes in a recent book about professional people:

"He would spend hours over the lighting of a scene . . . This 'lime' was too strong and that 'lime' was too weak or there was too much color or there was not enough or the mingling of the colors was not sufficiently delicate.

"One day, when he had worn out the patience of everyone in the theater with his fussing over the lighting, he suddenly called out to the stage manager, 'That's it! You've got it just right now!'

"'Ah, sure the damned thing's on fire,' the stage manager answered."

* * *

Great Climate

PEOPLE in Boontown were used to Uncle Silas's way of talking and enjoyed it; but at last there came a man who had a desire to set everything and everybody straight, according to his own ideas.

"What's the sense of your referring to that animal of yours as a 'colt,'" demanded this person one day. "How old is he?"

"Well, he is going on eleven years," said Uncle Silas, mildly.

"Eleven years!" sneered the man. "Well, we should call that pretty ancient for a colt—in New York.

"I think likely you would," said Uncle Silas, without rancor, but with considerable firmness in his tone; "but perhaps t'would be well to consider, sir, that this colt o' mine resides in Boontown, where eleven years is pretty young for a horse."

* * *

Self-Preservation

MAYOR THOMPSON of Chicago said at a dinner:

"Truth is deadly. It will even kill war some day. But, of course, it must be used with discretion.

"A woman visitor held out her arms invitingly to little Johnny, but he frowned and hung back.

"'Won't you go to Mrs. Smith, Johnny?' said his mother.

"'No, I won't,' he answered.

"'Don't you like me, child?' said Mrs. Smith.

"'No, I don't,' said he.

"'Why, Jimmy!' cried his mother, reproachfully, 'Aren't you ashamed?'

"'Well, gosh hang it,' said Jimmy, 'I got licked for not tellin' the truth yesterday, and I ain't goin' to run no risks today.'"

Strong

A WITTY as well as a soft answer will sometimes turn away wrath. A candidate, in the midst of a stirring address, was struck with a rotten egg, full in the face. Pausing to wipe away the contents of the missile, he calmly continued:

"I have always contended that my opponent's arguments were very unsound."

The crowd roared, and he was no longer molested.

* * *

Too Zealous

IN GLENDALE they tell of a young clergyman, newly settled over a large parish, who had occasional fits of embarrassment when standing before his congregation.

One Sunday, on reading a notice of a woman's missionary meeting to be held in the chapel a few days later, he endeavored to add a special appeal of his own for a large attendance. After stating that it was to be a meeting of great interest and importance, he said: "We, the women of this congregation—"

With a flushed countenance he stopped and, retraced his steps.

"We, who are the women of this congregation," he began.

This was no better, and he beat a hasty retreat by saying: "Let us sing the four hundred and first hymn."

* * *

Profitable Truth

IN THE streets of a southern city there met a couple of men and during their conversation one remarked to the other:

"Yessuh, I'se done proved dat honesty is de best policy, after all."

"How?" demanded the friend.

"You remember dat dawg dat I took?"

"Shore, I remembers."

"Well, suh, I tries fo' two whole days to sell dat dawg and nobody offers me more'n a dollah. So, like an honest man, I goes to the lady dat owned him an' she gives me $3.50."

* * *

Paint It Again

CHARLES M. SCHWAB said at a dinner in New York:

"The advocates of government ownership — government-owned railroads and mines and what-not—do not shout so loud since Russia showed the world how this idea works.

"Government ownership!

"When Sir Eric Geddes was trying to introduce economics into England's government services last year, he often noticed, in a passage in Whitehall, a sentry in uniform. He asked the sentry one day what his duties were. The man said he was there to warn people not to touch the wall. He had been stationed there, issuing that warning for ten years. Why? He didn't know.

"Well, Sir Eric Geddes investigated the matter, and he found that a war minister's wife had brushed her sleeve against wet paint on that wall thirty-three years before. A warning sentry stationed there that afternoon had remained ever since."

Friendly Spirits

UNCLE DAVID is a faithful old janitor during the week and on Sundays the faithful deacon of a Baptist church, at a winter resort to which a well-known oil magnate is an annual visitor.

"Uncle David, why is it that on his first Sunday here this great oil operator invariably attends service at your church instead of one of the other churches?" the old man was asked.

"Well, boss, he loves music, an' we can sing. Den our pastor puts up a pow'ful prayer to de throne of grace. An' den, boss, in y' Pistopal chu'ch yo' white folks uses gas; in de fust Baptis' white church dey uses 'lectricity. But in our Tabernacle Baptis' we uses karosene."

* * *

Youthful Wisdom

PRESIDENT ANDERSON of the Anti-Saloon League was talking about a campaign that had failed.

"Of course," he said. "We don't ask for sympathy in our failure. We know human nature too well for that."

He smiled rather bitterly and resumed:

"Once a boy got vaccinated. The medico as usual prepared to put a protecting white band round the boy's coat sleeve above the vaccination, but the youngster said:

"'Put it on the other arm, doctor.'

"'What for,' asked the doctor, and he couldn't help laughing. 'I put it on the sore arm, of course, so that the boys at school won't hit it.'

"'Put it on the other arm, doctor,' the lad persisted. 'You don't know the boys at our school.'"

* * *

Bittersweet

CANDY, delicious home-made candy! A huge table covered with it. With such a tempting array of sweets, boys of the Hollywood school found their pockets stripped clean one day recently when a candy sale was held for the Christmas fund.

"Bill," one of the seniors, found himself in a bad predicament. It was "Mary" put him to the test. She offered him samples from two different platefuls of the same kind of fudge, and asked him to judge from past experiments which of the lots she had made. Bill tasted first a piece from one plate and then from the other, trying in vain to remember exactly how Mary's had tasted the week before. Finally, with dubious conviction he pointed to one.

Mary smiled and said, "Yes, I made that. But how could you tell?

Feeling sure of himself, Bill broke out with unstinting praise of this lot of fudge, while as for the other, "That bitter, sugary stuff couldn't be yours."

Mary laughed outright, and leaning over, whispered: "You see I made both platefuls at the same time!"

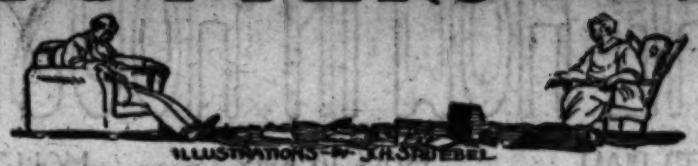
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Wild-Flowering on New Year's Day

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY



ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STUEBEL

PROLOGUE

It is the day after Christmas, and Ma and Pa have recovered somewhat from the double surprise they got Christmas morning, when Ma gave Pa a bookcase for his pet books, only to discover that he had sold the books to buy her a china closet for her pet china, which she had sold to buy Pa the bookcase . . . after the first shock wore off somewhat they accepted the situation philosophically and enjoyed a Christmas made precious by the realization that each had sacrificed a treasured possession to make the other happy.

Scene I.—Two Ideas Are Born

(After all, the fact remains that there are two useless pieces of new furniture in the Potter living-room, and there's room for only one—so Ma has conceived a brilliant idea to straighten everything out and make Pa happy.)

MA (to salesman at furniture store:) It's awfully kind of you to do this, I'm sure.

SALESMAN: Well, as long as both pieces were bought here, we're only too glad to refund you the money on one of them.

MA (beaming on him:) I always say a person is better off to deal with a reliable store where they make things right with you if you're not satisfied.

SALESMAN (beaming and rubbing his hands, following Ma to the elevator:) That's right, you're right. That's our motto, the customer is always right. (As the elevator door is closing:) Good-by, Mrs. Potter; come again.

Meanwhile on the Floor Above—

PA (who has also conceived a brilliant idea unbeknownst to Ma, to the salesman:) It's mighty nice of you. I 'preciate it very much.

SALESMAN (beaming:) O, that's all right. As long as both pieces were bought here, we're only too glad to refund you the money on one of them.

"Good-by, Mr. Potter; come again."

PA (elated:) It's mighty nice of you, I'm sure. It helps me out just fine. Yes, sir, it's a life saver, mighty nice of you.

SALESMAN (heartily, following Pa to the elevator, which fortunately is the one just previous to Ma's:) O, that's all right, that's all right. That's our motto—the customer is always right. (As the elevator door is closing:) Good-by, Mr. Potter; come again.

Scene II.—A Book Shop

(The proprietor is one of those charming booksellers of the old school who would much rather keep his books and read them than sell them to people who might not appreciate them.)

MA (entering timidly:) Is this Mr. Blink?

BLINK: Yes, madam, what can I do for you?

MA: I am Mrs. Potter. My husband sold you some books the other day, and I know he's awfully sorry he sold them, and —and, you see, they belonged to his father, and he really loved them, but he sold them to get the money to buy me a Christmas present—(smiling timidly) and—well, you see how it is. I want to buy them back and surprise him.

BLINK (sympathetically:) Why, of course, of course. There really wasn't anything very valuable.

MA: I guess they mean more to him than they could ever mean to anybody else except (falteringly) except to me, now.

BLINK (touched:) Of course, of course. Well, you're lucky, because I haven't even distributed them yet, and I've kept the box they came in—so I can send them right back to him just the way I got them.

MA (eagerly:) And will you send them special to him today, sure?

BLINK: You bet—he'll get them this evening, sure.

MA (glowing:) O, that will be wonderful! He'll be just as happy as a boy. How much will it be? Here. (Opens handbag and begins counting out bills.)

Scene III.—A Gift Shop

(A bewildering array of hand-colored mottoes, framed prints, greeting cards, box novelties, and toys absolutely guaranteed not to last more than five minutes.)

PA (shuffling in timidly:) Could I speak to the manager, please?

MANAGER (a brisk feminine go-getter:) I'm the manager; what can I do for you?

PA (faltering:) Well, you see, it's like this . . . my name is Potter . . . and Mrs. Potter (half deprecating) that's my wife, you know—she—she sold you some hand-painted china a few days ago.

MANAGER (brightening—ah, business:) Yes? Yes?

PA (struggling desperately with this emotional crisis:) I don't—I don't know, if I can explain it exactly, but—but (bravely plunging in) well, it's like this. Mrs. Potter painted that china when she was just a young girl, and I know it means more to her than anything else in the world, and she only sold it just to buy me a Christmas present—and I thought perhaps if I could buy it back without her knowing it and give it to her again, it would make her so—so (gruffly) well, you know what I mean.

MANAGER (sympathetically:) Of course, of course. I think that's just too sweet of you!

PA (trying to hide embarrassment:) O, no, no, no.

MANAGER (efficiently:) Well, it is, just the same, and of course we'll sell it back to you for just the same price we paid for it, and I don't think we have even thrown the box out, so we can send it back to her just the way we got it.

PA (eagerly:) Could you send it back today?

MANAGER: We'll send it special delivery, too. She ought to get it tonight sure.

PA (happily:) Well, well, now, that would just tickle her to death. Here. (Opening pocketbook.) Let me pay you. How much is it? (Begins counting out bills.)

Scene IV.—The Potter Living-Room

(Evening of the same day . . . Mamie has gone out with Red . . . Bill also is out—he's out every night . . . Pa will cloud up and rain down on him some day . . . the Baby has been put to bed and Pa and Ma are waiting expectantly to hear the doorbell . . . those books should be coming any time, thinks Ma . . . that china should be coming any time, thinks Pa . . . meanwhile they are keeping up conversation and trying to appear at ease.)

MA (innocently:) What did you do downtown today, Pa?

PA (offhand:) O, nothing much. What did you do today?

MA (vaguely:) O, nothing much. (Doorbell rings.) O, there's somebody at the door.

(Both rush for the door. Enter man staggering under burden of box. Sets it down in the living-room and goes out after usual formalities are completed.)



"Good-by, Mr. Potter; come again."

PA (inspecting box in amazement:) Why, it looks like the box my books were in.

MA (returning hurriedly from the kitchen with the hatchet:) Open it up and see.

(Doorbell rings. Both rush to the door and escort man in, carrying another box, which he puts down in the living-room.)

MA (as Pa pays him off:) Why, Pa, it looks like the box my china was in.

PA (gayly:) Well, let's open it up and see.

(Ma and Pa, as happy as two children, open boxes up and discover that, sure enough, here are Pa's books and here is Ma's china . . . well, well, then there is a Santa Claus after all.)

MA (throwing her arms around Pa:) O, I know it was you that got my china back!

PA (patting her awkwardly but affectionately:) And you got my books back. Well, well, that was—that was darn nice of you.

(They back away and survey the scene, which includes our covered with books and china and the new china closet and bookcase standing there proudly and expectantly.)

"I think that's just too sweet of you."

MA (listening suddenly:) There's somebody at the back door, Pa.

(Ma goes out and comes back almost immediately, arguing with two big, husky draymen.)

1ST DRAYMAN: Them's our orders. Orders is orders.

MA: But, listen, there must be some mistake. (To Pa, desperately:) The men say they've got an order to come and take the bookcase away.

PA (suddenly realizing the situation:) Why—why, yes . . . you see, I—well, I didn't have any books any more, so I went back to the store today and told them to take it back and give me the money. (As Ma looks at him in blank amazement:) Why, that's how I got the money to buy your china back for you.

2ND DRAYMAN (gruffly:) We gotta china closet on the order here, too.

PA (shouting:) WHAT? (Looks at Ma in blank amazement.)

MA (grief-stricken:) O, isn't that terrible? You see, I didn't have my china any more, and so I thought I wouldn't need the cabinet, and I got them to refund the money you paid for it. (Heart-broken:) Why, that's how I got the money to buy your books back.

1ST DRAYMAN (to 2nd Drayman, hoarsely:) Come on, we can't stand around here beefin' all night. Let's go.

(Grabs bookcase and hustles it out, followed by second drayman, wrestling out the china closet.)

MA (slumping into chair and surveying floor full of hand-painted china, with no place to put it . . . wails piteously:) O, dear; O, dear!

PA (slumping into chair and surveying floor full of books and no place to put them except back in the basement . . . moans mournfully:) O, my gawd!

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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"Yes, madam, what can I do for you?"

The most precious deposits of all are the deposits of affection and friendship and love for you laid up in the hearts of your fellow mortals.—(Forbes Magazine (d. Y.)

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

It Makes All the Difference in the World—By Percy Crosby



BROOKLYN EAGLE

THIS IS EDUCATION WEEK



GALVESTON NEWS.

A TOO LIVE GHOST



BROOKLYN EAGLE

THE UNCHARTED



CHICAGO NEWS

VIA DOLOROSA.



NEW YORK WORLD

HIS FALL HARVEST.



NEW YORK WORLD

AN EVENTFUL TRIP.



CHICAGO NEWS

MORTGAGE ON BELGIUM
(Continued from Page 6)

all over the world. The fax is cut with sticker, and the little stamp, not much bigger than the printed needles are dropped up against one another so that they look like so many yellow denim caps. After drying they are put up in sheets of double-story, each sheet containing 100 stamps.

Also printed a finger at his chin. "I dare say do you please me, sir," he burst out.

"Why do you please me, sir?" he continued to look bewilderedly pretty.

"You are being very sarcastic." And she was to be disobeyed. For all you're called the fixed portion being left that he may still swap. If he has but one child and if the children after wife has her earth goes to that child and he may will away the remainder. If he has two children one-third of the balance goes to each child and he

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE INFLUENCE OF COLOR

WE ARE told that people who are spiritually minded are those who have developed the science of color to its greatest extent and that those who are most distinctly of an intellectual type have developed line and form rather than color. This may be true but I am inclined to look for development along these art lines—which are to be sure very closely related—to geographical conditions rather than to mental attitudes.

Those people of the earth who have been most affected by color in their art expressions may be located from two geographical viewpoints. They are in every case peoples of very low latitudes, or of countries having arid or semi-arid types of climate. In most cases they may be classified from both of these viewpoints. For instance, the East Indians, Persians, Egyptians. None of these nations lives in a region of high latitude and all of them have semi-arid and arid environment—regions full of color.

The peoples who have developed line and form are those of Central Europe, a region that has both a latitude and a climate that are intermediate.

The Grecians, who developed line, form and color in a very high degree, were surrounded by conditions that were of a border line nature as compared with both of the groups already mentioned.



Pleasing color accents.

Man Constantly Endeavors to Master Nature

IT IS quite true that man is forever busy trying to overcome nature, and it is also true that in a large measure he accomplishes this. Yet at the same time we must not forget that man is a part of nature himself and therefore that he cannot act apart from it. The Eskimo in his very high latitudes cannot, in his thoughts and methods of doing things, take over the inborn tendencies of the South Sea Islander.

To bring the illustration closer home, it would be quite impossible for us here in Southern California to escape unimpressed from the atmosphere of color that practically envelops us. Where nature uses much color we find a color sense highly developed among the inhabitants, where color is lacking in the environment, it is quite natural that the same condition should be reflected in the arts of the people. In New York, for instance, one would not expect so extensive a use of color nor so keen a delight in it, but rather a greater attention to line and form.

It is then quite natural that we should revel in color in this part of the country. But in saying that I am far from saying that such revelry should be chaotic. Nor in that mass of color should there be inappropriateness. There is, I think, no color more unsuited to California than red, and yet we use great quantities of it. Red is always a color to be used sparingly, its effect is so violent. This is particularly true in a country that has but little vegetation that will serve to soften it. Where there is much rainfall and consequently much green shrubbery the effect of red is softened, or in regions of snowfall it is welcome as a bright spot. But neither of these conditions prevails here. During the Christmas season particularly we indulge in red. And why? Simply and solely because our ancestors who lived in a very different environment used red at that season. Therefore until the end of time we must do the same. The custom originated in the countries of Europe that have a cold climate. Christ was born in a country that physically is surprisingly like Southern California. It would be interesting if some genius would foist onto the public here a standard Christmas decoration that is appropriate to the place. Why wouldn't the gray green of desert holly wreathed with some sort of durable blue flower be quite as attractive as red berries and green leaves? I think we'd like it better ourselves and then it would make such a pleasant change for our tourist visitors.

Various Parts of the House Have Their Characteristic Colors

VARIOUS rooms should be decorated in colors according to two points of view. These colors depend upon the use of the room and also the location of the room in relation to the sun. There are a few simple rules that in general should be followed in choosing the colors for our various rooms. The living-room should, with the exception of an inclosed sun porch, be finished in the brightest colors that are used in the house. It almost goes without saying that the living-room occupies the lightest part of the house, that is, it has a south or west exposure. Acting on this assumption the colors should be of a tone that are at one with the natural character of the room. There are many combinations of colors that are suitable to this room but one that gives a very pleasing effect is a combination of old-rose, taupe, and two shades of blue, one of the blues being rather dark and the other moderately so. The curtains should be of ecru. If these colors are used the wall paper should be of taupe. There should be much old-rose in the carpet. Old-rose and blue combined might be used for the valance and the drapes. A plain old-rose or mulberry rug is also very effective. If yellow is a popular color with the family it may well be used in a living-room, but since it is a color that easily excites it should be held in check with a large proportion of quiet blues and very little if any rose or other tones of red should be introduced. Other tones should be blue-violet, lavender or green. Reseda green is very good.

For the dining-room wistaria and old gold are exceedingly good. For colors secondary in importance gray-green and lavender-gray are excellent. The predominant tone of the rug should be wistaria, the walls lavender-gray, the drapes gray-green. A valance of wistaria of a lighter tone than the carpet is very pretty. The colors used in the dining-room should always be very cheerful, but of dark rather than light tones. Other rich colors are suitable for the dining-room. A simple rule to remember is that while blue is one of the most valuable colors we have for interior decoration it is least suitable for the dining-room. It is too reserved and calm for this purpose. The chairs should be covered in tones that are intermediate between those of the floor and the walls. If the dining-room has not much light in it the curtains should be white net, or at any rate some white material.

The Colors Used in a House Should Not Divide It

THE predominant color of all the rooms in a house should not be the same. At the same time there should not be startling surprises in color schemes for one who makes a tour of the house, and only in those rooms the most completely separated from each other should there be the greatest contrasts that are allowed in the house. Where open doors may give a view that is somewhat general much thought should be exercised in selecting the colors that are thus distantly juxtaposed.

The greatest contrast that should be allowed is that between the tones of the living and dining rooms and the bedrooms. In the bedrooms lighter tones are more satisfactory. Here are some of the predominant colors that are very charming for the rooms in which we rest: Jade-green, putty and small spots of lavender, turquoise, taupe, and gray-green; blue, old-rose and blue-violet; with mahogany furniture a lavender-gray paper, blue and old-rose rug, sea-blue chair and bed covering are very attractive although slightly dark. Lighter tones may be introduced by means of flowers, ornamental pottery and cushions. Bedrooms finished in the bright cretonne colors are always satisfactory. These are well combined with white or cream wall paper with satin stripes or a fine figure. A general rule to follow in this part of the house is that the furniture and the wall paper should not make strong contrasts. Mahogany furniture against a very light wall can never be altogether pleasing no matter how fine each in itself may be.

Hallways are important as they speak to our visitors first and indicate the character of the welcome they may expect. They should, therefore, never be furnished in dull tones. If gray is chosen it must be a warm gray; if blue, it should have some tone of soft red with it. Mauve and smoke blue are quite ideal colors for the entrance to a home. If a hall is too dark a large bowl of bright flowers will greatly help to give it the character you wish.

We Should Know Color in Its Relation to Us

I HAVE suggested that no pure red be used in California. On the other hand I'd like to ask that blue be considered more thoughtfully. Blue as a decorative color does not rank high with many people for the reason that they consider it to be a color that is not cheerful. I am inclined to think that this is an idea that very largely has been put over on us. It has become the custom to consider blue as a somber and cold color. It is certainly not nerve racking in its effects nor is it deadening. It is distinctly inspiring and should be used more extensively on large areas in the various rooms of our homes. If left to their own inclinations blue is a color that is selected by both young and old people.

Brown should be used much less than it is. It is dull and heavy; has in it no inspiration of any kind. We inevitably associate it in our mind with decay. It has for us no pleasant associations.

Gray is a very valuable background color, but it should be used in its warmer tones. The dull black and white gray are uninteresting and depressing.

Yellow and orange wear on the nerves and should not be used in large quantities, and should be used in their softest tones. Orange particularly is best introduced in very small spots, in pottery, cushions, pictures, or flowers. Used in this way it is valuable.

Dark and heavy greens are usually as undesirable as the lighter and softer shades are desirable. Varying tones of gray-green are practically indispensable in house furnishings.

Some Combination Should be Kept in Mind

A TECHNICAL knowledge of color is valuable, but it is not necessary for every one to have such a knowledge in order to successfully decorate his home. But some simple color combinations should be kept in mind. Blue or violet with yellow are effective; blue-green with yellow-orange and red-violet; yellow-green with blue-violet; green, violet and orange. A combination of red and green is to be carefully avoided, as is also red and yellow. They are the most distressing combinations in the whole gamut of color schemes.

Another general rule to remember is that the color scheme that the character of the room naturally suggests for itself should not be quarreled with too much. By that I mean that a north-facing and therefore cool looking room should not be made a blaze of color. It is no more fitting than that a dark-skinned and dignified woman should wear baby blue or light pink gowns. Neither should a sun porch be fitted up in dull grays. The character of each room is established when the house is built and this character should be maintained unless through faulty building or planning the room is defective. It may then be modified fundamentally by its furnishings.

Side Lights

SHAPES OF PICTURES

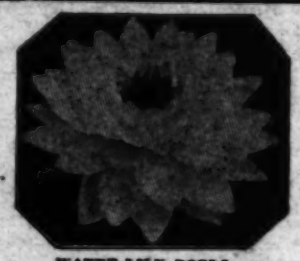
You'll find that oblong and oval pictures are more interesting than square and round ones. They also fit into wall spaces much better. The same may be said of mirrors.

HARDWARE ADJUNCTS

Butterfly hinges are attractive in appearance to some people, to others they make bad spots against the paint. However that may be, it does seem ot be true that they allow doors to sag much more seriously than does the regulation hinge. Make observations before you buy them.

THE CARDINAL DIRECTIONS

Will you face your house north, south, east, west? Any of these directions will do, but I think you will find the greatest advantage in having the greater part of your home exposed to the southern skies. If you have lived anywhere in the United States (or any other country) in a latitude higher than that of Los Angeles do not forget that the relative position of the sun is very different here. Some people are afraid to have a southern exposure for fear it will be too hot in the summer time. On the contrary the sun is so high in the heavens during the summer that it never shines in the south facing windows. During the winter when we desire the sunshine it floods in these same windows. Many prefer to have at least one side of their living-room face the west. The most moderate winds during both the summer and the winter come from the south and southwest. This is due to the fact that the ocean lies in that direction.



WATER-LILY POOLS—
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Christmas Caroling on Boston's Beacon Hill

BY HAROLD D. CAREW

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

A Midnight Exploration of Montmartre and the "Cabaret des Assassins"

MYSTERY and adventure lurked in every shadow of the narrow Montmartre streets.

The small shops closed, only dim lights from dingy upper windows blurred the sinister darkness.

"Tough neighborhood," muttered Warren. "Got any money in that purse? Better give it to me."

Helen held closer to his arm, as he thrust her beaded bag into an inner pocket, and buttoned up his coat.

"Dear, I didn't think it would be this dark," nervously. "Maybe we ought to wait for a moonlight night?"

"If we're going to that dive—we're going NOW! I'll not be dragged up here again. Come on, I've a hunch it's up this way."

Having dined on the rue Pigalle, Helen had been eager to finish the evening at the "Lapin Agil," once the notorious "Cabaret des Assassins," further up the mountain.

Always intolerant of guides, the waiter's offer to provide an escort, Warren had curtly refused. Even this unsavory district, he preferred to explore alone.

Another deserted street, steep and stony. The closed shops were odoriferous of their wares—cheese, stale wine, rotting vegetables and fruit.

A tank of live eels in the dim window of a fish shop. A bakery window repellent with greasy cakes and pastries.

A gilded horse's head over a red doorway—the gruesome emblem of a butcher that handled only horse flesh.

Helen could never repress a shudder as she passed that sign, so common in the poorer districts of Paris. The cruelty of slaughtering worn-out horses! A pathetic end to their years of faithful service.

"Where's that blooming place any way? Not up this street?"

"Here comes a man. Dear, ask him. We might wander about for an hour."

Neither their limited French nor the sign language was needed.

In crude English the shabby stranger offered to take them to the "Lapin Agil" and afterwards to the "Bucket of Blood" for ten francs.

His services declined, he was volubly persistent. This was the most dangerous district of Paris, unsafe without a guide. Assaults and robberies were a nightly occurrence. Just last week an Englishman had been garroted on that street.

"Dear, why didn't you engage him?" when Warren impatiently drew her on.

"Think I'd take a chance on picking up a cut-throat along here? How do I know where he'd steer us? We're a darned sight safer bumming around alone."

The next street led them straight up the Butte. The squalid houses now more scattered, clung forlornly to the stony slope.

"No wonder taxis won't come up here. Jove, look back there! Corking view of the city."

"It makes me think of the 'Mysteries of Paris,'" mused Helen, gazing down on the myriad glow-worm lights.

"Hello, hear that violin? Bet that's the place."

It was a squat frame house, paintless and delapidated. From a broken shuttered-window came the "Hungarian Rhapsody," marvelously played.

Through the sagging gate, up a muddy path fringed with straggling bushes, and Warren knocked at the low door, over which grinned a human skull.

A gaunt old man, with a white beard and shaggy hair, scowled out at them. Shaking his head he motioned them to a bench in the unkempt yard.

"Guess we're to hang out here 'til that peddler's through," grumped Warren.

As they waited on the rusty iron bench, Helen, looking down the mountain side, had a strange sense of the unreality of it all—the music, the darkness and the wierd associations of that remote spot.

With the tumultuos applause that followed, they entered a low room, lit by a solitary lamp reflected in the gleaming bottles behind the bar.

A frizzled-haired bar-maid waved them on to an inner room.

In the dimlight, Helen stumbled on the steps that led to the higher floor level of the slant, mountain-side house.

The long room, hazy with cigarette smoke, was crowded to suffocation. Many couples sat on the floor around the space reserved for the performers.

At a gruff order from the old man, room was finally made for them on one of the benches that lined the walls.

The long wooden tables were scarred with carvings and initials, and the rough walls covered with grotesque drawings.

Strangely out of place in the sordid surroundings was a large plaster cast of the crucifixion, the top of the cross reaching to the beamed ceiling.

"Deux grenadines au kirsch," ordered Warren of the shirt-sleeved waiter.

"Sh!" hissed the old man, and instantly the buzz of conversation ceased.

A low bow, and a well-groomed Frenchman from the audience started to recite—emotional, drawin-room elocution.

"Good night!" growled Warren. "Is he giving us 'Curfew' or 'The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck?'"

To the tragic French poem the audience was emotionally responsive, the girl beside them shedding tears on her escort's shoulder.

The frenzied climax brought hysterical applause. Mopping his forehead with a lavender handkerchief from his cuff, the elocutionist bowed and retired.

"For the love of Lulu, pipe that couple wrapped in sheets!"

"Those aren't sheets—they're Greek costumes. I guess he plays that harp. It's so hot in here; Dear, you have my bag—I want my powder puff."

"Thought we were in for something snappy," taking her purse from his pocket.



"We didn't climb way up here for parlor stunts."

"Perhaps it's too early—it's only eleven. They say some of these places don't get started until after midnight."

"Well this looks like a pretty tame bunch. Eh, what's the matter?"

Helen, clutching his arm, was staring at the far corner of the room.

"Well, I'll be blowed!" his tone incredulous. "If one grenadine'll do that—I'd like to know the brand."

"Don't joke," tensely. "Are they tame?"

"The whole place is tame. Even the rats!"

Crawling over the wall in the far corner were four large white rats!

Apparently they were part of the "atmosphere" for no one seemed perturbed.

"They may crawl over here," shuddered Helen, glancing at the wall back of her. "Oh, dear, let's not stay! They give me the shivvers."

"Now you dragged me up here—we're going to see this show through."

"Ough!" Helen almost screamed as something squirmed against her feet.

But the next second a great Dane nosed his friendly head into her lap.

"Oh, you dear!" patting him. "Do you belong here?"

Coaxing the dog to lie at her feet, she was less afraid of the rats. Even the thump of his tail on the saw-dusted floor was reassuring.

The waiter, without troubling to put on his coat, now recited some comic and probably risque verses, which were greeted with shouts of "Bis! Bis!"

Then the couple, grotesquely stout and florid in their Grecian garb. The man a tenor, the woman accompanied him on the harp.

"Had enough? Well, let's beat it. I'm about fed up with this."

Helen waited only for a final pat on the shaggy head under the table.

"Huh! your rat mystery's solved," Warren paused as they made their way out. "See that wire netting around that corner? Runs up to the ceiling."

"But why? Why should they keep them in here?"

"Anything for freak atmosphere," he shrugged. "Somethin' to talk about. Like the lion cub at that restaurant in Nice."

"It was stifling!" when they came out into the fresh night air. "Dear, what's the attraction? Why do people go there?"

"Blamed if I know! Deadest dive we've struck yet. 'Cafe des Assassins'!" with a snort. "I'd like to assassinate that bunch of bum entertainers."

"I wonder what the 'Bucket of Blood' is like?" wistfully.

"You'll keep on wondering. I've had enough for one night."

Then suddenly drawing her closer, he glanced sharply over his shoulder.

"What is it?" fearfully, clinging to him.

"Thought I heard someone behind us. Better get on the other side of me," freeing his right arm for a firmer grip on his cane.

Even the upper windows were now dark. Only the dim corner lamps relieved the blackness of the steep descending streets.

A fearsome sound of steps behind them—stealthy, furtive steps.

"It looks like that man—that guide!" whispered Helen, with a backward glance at the dark figure slouching close to the shadowy walls.

As they reached the next corner, the man suddenly shot past, almost knocking her off the narrow walk.

Like a flash he disappeared down an inky alley-way.

"My purse! My purse!" screamed Helen.

"Eh? Did he snatch it?"

"Quick—quick! Get a policeman!"

"Fat chance of that around here. How much d'you have in it?"

"Just some change—but it's my good bag! And my gold powder box!"

"Huh, pretty poor pickings for that thug! We got off easy. Darn lucky it was only your powder rag. I've got over 2000 francs on me. And we might've both been beaned."

They had now come out on the lighted square where a line of taxis awaited the late carousers.

"Oh, if I'd only let you keep my purse," she bewailed, as Warren aroused one of the dozing drivers. "If I'd only given it back to you!"

"Well, I hope you're fed up with Montmartre," grimly, hustling her into the gasoline-scented cab. "It'll be a cheap getaway if you're cured of your mania for exploring these infernal joints. We never get near the real thing. Just a lot of dives fixed up to separate the tourist from his roll!"

[Copyright, 1922, Mabel Herbert Harper.]

An Ideal

A vision beyond mere words to tell,
A dream that never comes true,
A struggle that's usually worse than hell,
A song that's ever sung new.

A bringing together of heavenly thoughts,
A glimpse of the past to life,
A climbing above to where God's wrought
A miracle out of strife.

A kindness done to the enemy,
A good for an evil deed,
A worship past all serenity,
A love that needs no creed.

SAM SIMMONS

Where Upland Breezes Blow

"It is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven."
—(Deuteronomy xi, 11.

Our horses gallop o'er the hills
At early morning fair;
Their rapid gait with pleasure thrills
As we breathe the crispy air.
Along the flower-decked mesa trail
Our willing horses go,
Past brooks and trees and hill and dale,
Where upland breezes blow.

The morning sun is shining bright
On flowers wet with dew;
And every beam of cheery light
Shows forth some beauty new.
The gorgeous mesa fairly gleams
With blooms whose haunts we know;
And mere existence pleasure seems,
Where upland breezes blow.

The bluejay flits from bough to bough,
The rabbit loiters free;
The quails are idling safely now,
The squirrels dance with glee;
The morning shadows shift and change,
Now come, and now they go;
'Tis joy to gallop o'er the range,
Where upland breezes blow.

I love the stirring horseback ride
At early morning dawn,
With care and fret both cast aside
Like shadows that are gone;
Mid scent of sage and hum of bees,
With faces all aglow
We gallop on past shrubs and trees,
Where upland breezes blow.

S. A. WIDNEY

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Where the West Begins

Where the cactus nods one a good night
And the prairie dust cherubs the morn,
Where the rattler sings when set to fight
And the call of the free is only born.

Where the cattle graze in the sunset glow
And the eagle soars in his hurried rise;
Where the mountains climb from row to row
And bury their peaks in the golden skies

Where the Hi! Lo! cry of the cowboy's heard
And the camp-fire sparks leap as though on wings,
Where the chuck wagon stands and spells the word,
Here the traveler knows that the West begins.

SAM SIMMONS

Copper Supply Diminishing

Discussing the copper situation in the United States, George L. Walker, a well-known expert, says, in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.:) "Although the combined output of the world mines for the ten years ending with 1920 aggregated 24,387,262,000 pounds, being the greatest by far of any decade, it exceeded that of the ten years ending with 1910 by only 57.78 per cent. For comparison, the increases of the preceding three decades were 84.66 per cent, 67.42 per cent and 86.45 per cent, respectively. The increase in the world's productive capacity has not been as great as generally believed. The first essential of copper production is ore of commercial grade, and all the known copper ore resources combined are insufficient to supply the world's prospective copper requirements for as long a period as twenty-five years. Approximately all of the known copper ore deposits of importance already are developed and equipped for production. While there are several mines whose productive capacity will be increased considerably, there are many others that have passed the high peak of productivity and are rapidly liquidating their comparatively small remaining ore reserves."

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MORTGAGE ON BELGIUM

(Continued from Page 6)

one-third the size of Indiana, and only a little larger than Massachusetts with Delaware added thereto. The land for the most part is flat, although the Ardenne Mountains at the southeast rise in places to the height of the Blue Ridge of Virginia. Belgium, like Holland, is made up largely of the rich earth-washings brought down by rivers and streams from the high lands, and it is cut up by canals. We crossed a canal every few miles, and this necessitated bridges which in most cases are of stone or concrete. There are more than a thousand miles of canals, and five rivers that are used as commercial waterways. The Scheldt, which would not be considered a large stream in the United States, has on its banks three cities, Antwerp, Ghent and Tournai. It has been a water highway for centuries, and boats were paying toll upon it as far back as A. D. 1000. The freight now carried by water runs annually into the hundreds of millions of tons, and in some years to more than one billion. There are five ship canals having a length, all told, sixteen times greater than our big ditch at Panama. In addition, there is a network of railways a little less than 5000 miles long, which it is now proposed to electrify.

From this you will see that your mortgage on Belgium covers a live, going concern, and that the property, although small, is one of the richest and safest of the twenty investment loans we have made.

Riding in This Car We Feel as Rich as Rockefeller

BUT we can see all this better from our Rest Emporium. The car weighs two tons and its cushions are soft, for they were made for a high German general and well cared for during the war. We ask Jules to throw back the top and speed up the motor. We go like the wind, and feel richer than Rockefeller as we fly along over a roadway of square stone blocks. Rockefeller cannot buy a more comfortable car, a brighter sky, nor lungs that can breathe better the champagne of this air. According to current reports, he has an easy stomach, and I am sure he has never seen more beautiful views than those we are now passing through.

The country is one vast truck-garden cut into small fields, now covered with the richest of crops. There are no fences, and the grass, grain and vegetables extend on and on, with green trees lining the roads as far as our eyes can reach. The crops are even heavier than those we saw in France. The sheaves in the wheat fields are so thick they stand about like soldiers dressed in the yellow uniform of Belgium. In places they have been carried to the sides of the fields, so as not to interfere with the plowing which often results here in two crops a year.

See how well-kept everything is! There are no weeds anywhere. There are no tools lying about, and the grain is protected in shock and in stack. Those oats shocks on our right are each made up of eight sheaves with one sheaven on top. The wheat shocks on our left are capped the same way. The sheaves are small and the straw is long. Each sheaf is as big around as a three-gallon bucket, and when I hug one against my breast it reaches as high as my waist. The grain is exceedingly heavy, for the production here per acre of wheat, oats, barley, rye and potatoes runs "p that of any other civilized country. The wheat yield is thirty-seven bushels per acre, while our average is only fifteen. Before the war Belgium imported about three-fourths of her wheat; but her production of other foodstuffs, including meat, was sufficient for the whole population, and she exported sugar, potatoes, draft horses, fruit and vegetables. She produced over [illegible] pounds of beet sugar this year.

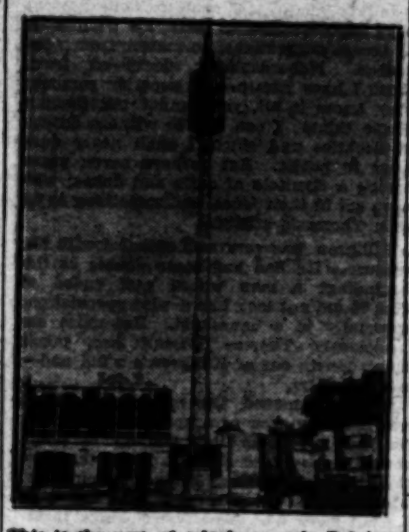
During the war the Germans carried away 92,000 horses, [illegible] cattle, [illegible] pigs and 1,[illegible] fowls. They have since brought back over 14,000 horses, 70,000 cattle and 54,[illegible] fowls. The country has now more than 200,000 horses, 1,500,000 cattle and almost one million pigs.

This is How Flax is Harvested in Belgium

BUT to return to the crops through which we are passing, here and there we see a wheat stack. It is beautifully shaped and the cap is so made that it looks almost like thatch. It is tied on with two rows of straw rope. The most care is taken as to the flax, which is one of the great crops of Belgium, its linen industry being famous all over the world. The flax is cut with sickles, and the little stems, not much bigger than knitting needles, are propped up against one another so that they look like no many yellow dunce caps. After drying they are put up in sheaves of double-story, like the wheat and oats, all carefully capped, and later are carried in huge carts to the mills near the streams in which the flax must be rotted to get out the fiber. Belgium makes quantities of linen, and she exports more than $10,000,000 worth of flax in one year.

As we go on we pass fields of potatoes which are growing 200 bushels per acre, patches of barley which yield fifty bushels, and great quantities of green hops trained on tall poles. This is a land of good beer, which now costs about 10 cents a pint. It is greedily drunken, for so far prohibition has not corked up the thirsty Belgium throat.

But Jules has stopped our automobile at the side of the road to allow a caravan of teams dragging huge wagons of wheat to pass by. Each wagon holds from three to five tons, but two horses pull it with ease over these smooth Belgium blocks. Some teams haul two loaded wagons, the tongue of the second tied to the back of the first. The wagons themselves weigh half a ton, and some are so heavily loaded that an



This is the sort of telephone pole Belgium is building in her construction work. It is a steel skeleton 75 feet high with one hundred wires running through the hook at the top.

American team could not budge them on one of the rough country roads of the States.

The horses are enormous. They look like elephants in horsehide, and some of the best will weigh a ton each. I see even bigger horses pulling the drays of the cities and ports. They still compete with the trucks. Before the war draft stallions to a value of $10,000,000 per annum were annually exported from here to Great Britain. Oxen also are used and even cows, donkeys and some American mules which were left over from the World War. There are but few tractors, although they are gradually coming in to these parts of the country where the soil is heavy, and to farms of 100 acres or more. The principal work for which they are employed is in deep plowing.

Belgium is a Land of Small Farms

ONE of the surprising features of our travel through Belgium is the multitude of small farms and also the intensive cultivation. Before the war out of less than 7,500,000 acres of total area, about 5,000,000 acres were tilled. Much of the ground is worked with the hoe and the spade, and no less than one-sixth of the people are classed as agricultural laborers. Out of every 100 persons employed on the farms, only sixteen are paid wages. The others are proprietors or members of the family, most of whom live in farm villages of one of two-story brick houses whence they go out to work their small patches of land.

As to the size of the holdings, the average tract of each laborer is only four acres, while in other lands it is from 30 to 100 acres, and as time goes on these farms will grow smaller and smaller unless there is a change in the inheritance laws. I have discussed this subject with one of the leading real estate lawyers of Brussels. He tells me that a man must leave one-fourth of his property to his wife and that the balance must be divided among his children according to the number he has, only a fixed portion being left that he may will away. If he has but one child half of the residue after his wife has her fourth goes to that child and he may will away the remainder. If he has two children one-third of the balance goes to each child and he has one-third to leave as he pleases. If he has three children or more he can dispose of only one-fourth of the balance, after his wife has her share, and the remainder must be divided equally among the children.

Suppose, for instance, a man dies leaving a 120-acre farm. Thirty acres must go to the wife, and if he has but one child it gets forty-five acres, and the remaining forty-five acres can be disposed of by will. If the man has four children the wife still receives her thirty acres, but he can devise only twenty-two and a half acres or one-fourth of that remaining, and the rest (sixty-seven and one-half acres) must be divided equally among the four children, giving each child less than seventeen acres. If he has six children, each child would receive a little more than eleven acres. As every child wants, if possible, an outlet to the road, the fields facing the highways are often more ribbons.

In my future letters I shall write concerning other aspects of your mortgage on Belgium.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

The next Carpenter letter will be "No Stoggards Need Apply." In it Mr. Carpenter visits the industries again booming after the war, the cotton and linen mills of Belgium, and describes the new roads and railways.—[Editor.

THE MEANEST MAN

(Continued from Page 9)

"The house won't be like a home without you," said he desolately.

"Won't it?" said Molly.

"You'll be going out to your own place very soon now?"

"Suppose I don't want to?"

"It's all arranged. I've been talking to Mr. and Mrs. Staton."

"Have ye now!" said Molly with a mutinous uplift of the chin.

"She's arranged for you to get your own kind of work out there."

"I like my own job here."

"It's all arranged," said Miles Morse with dismal iteration.

"Does that mean I'm discharged?"

"If you want to put it that way."

"And I'm to go up there to the country—alone—and entertain my California privet hedge?"

Her little foot tapped the ground as it had on the unforgotten occasion of that first interview. The Meanest Man in Our Square winced. Molly saw it, and her eyes grew tender, but her tone was still uncompromising. "What am I discharged for?"

Silence.

"For not being old enough to be your housekeeper?" She looked the merest wisp of a girl with her color coming and going as she spoke.

"Why do you phrase it that way?" he burst out.

She pointed a finger at his chin. "I dare ye to discharge me. For all ye're called the throat, for all her sagacious words; "I dare ye to discharge me. For all ye're called the Meanest Man in Our Square, ye wouldn't be that mean as to send me away from ye."

And with the finger still leveled, she walked straight to him and was caught and held close to the sober and respectable black coat.

"I'd never dared have asked you, Molly," said Miles Morse in the voice of one who walks ecstatic amid the wonders of a dream.

"Don't I know that!" she retorted. And then, with a quiver: "Oh, Miles, it's I will make it up to you for that sand-and-spool firecracker!"

Opening her morning mail on the following day, the Bonnie Lassie (for whose schemes and stratagems the stars in their courses fight) gave a little cry and let a bit of paper slip through her fingers. Quickly retrieving it she turned it over to Cyrus the Gaunt. It was the promised check of Mr. Miles Morse to the Legal Aid Society. Between the words "ten" and "dollars" was a caret, and, above, the added word "hundred" with an indorsement. The signature had also undergone an addendum. It now read: "Miles Morse, per Mrs. M. M. M."

The Meanest Man in Our Square had abdicated.

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Mojave

Some day in sweet April-time or dreamy May,
When the yucca bells are blooming, I am going to stray;
You'll see I will pitch again my old tepee,
When the linnets build their nests in red ocatilla tree.

Some days when, through purple mists, I longing gaze
To where desert sands are drifting and mountains hide in haze,
I see you still waiting, Love, so patiently,
'Til the Linnets build their nests in red Ocatilla tree.

Mojave, to my heart you're calling,
The lure of summer breeze and phantom seas
Fond memories awake in me;
Mojave, when the night is falling,
A silver star-gleam I can see
River beckoning to me;
Mojave, rover winds are bringing
A tale of golden sands to distant lands,
So fascinating, I am forsaking
Dark paths that now I'm roaming;
On wings I'll fly to my Love
And my sunny desert home.

ONA ELLIS SMITH.
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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

A Midnight Exploration of Montmartre and the "Cabaret des Assassins."

Christmas Caroling on Boston's Beacon Hill

BY HAROLD D. CAREW

THE high clear note of a trumpet sounded across Boston Common.

It was Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill, and Christmas caroling had begun.

It was Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill, and Christmas caroling had begun.

The ancient English custom, which originated in Oxford in 1679 when a band of roving musicians strolled from tavern to tavern singing "Rest Ye, Merrie Gentlemen," has been revived, and this year Boston made its thirteenth annual pilgrimage to Beacon Hill to sing its praises to the Prince of Peace.

The home in that part of the Puritan City which extends from the State House west to the Charles River and the Esplanade, named for the beacon light that guided old Boston sea captains safely into Massachusetts Bay for more than a century, were ablaze with candle lights on Christmas Eve. For Beacon Hill on Christmas Eve is a world of the long ago; a world of beauty and of faith.

The march of Boston's commercial progress during the last twenty-five years has left old Beacon Hill untouched. Other sections of the ancient city have lost many of their famous landmarks, but Beacon Hill still remains the home of aristocratic Boston, and the old houses, with their quaint doorsteps, are much the same as they were in the days when its dwellings sheltered men and women of world-wide distinction.

Latchstrings of Old Colonial Mansions Always Out at Yuletide

COME with me through its narrow, crooked streets on Christmas Eve, when the latchstrings of the old colonial mansions are out and the pilgrims from far corners of the earth are bidden welcome. It is in the out-of-the-way places of this historic precinct that we find the spirit of Christmas-tide exemplified in all its majestic simplicity.

At Beacon and Walnut streets we get our first glimpse of Beacon Hill as it was in the olden time; for there still stands the three-story brick mansion erected by John Phillips, first mayor of Boston and father of Wendell Phillips. The fame of the Phillipses rests now in the immortality of the son to whom Boston, eight years ago, erected a monument in the Public Gardens in honor of the great abolitionist. Wendell Phillips's birthplace has passed into other hands, but it is one of the show places of the city, and from its windows candle lights burn on Christmas Eve.

Across Boston Common from the old Phillips house may be seen the Cathedral of St. Paul on Tremont street, its century-old structure crowded almost from view by the towering skyscrapers that overshadow it. At Tremont and Park streets looms the stately spire of Park Street Church—old "Brimstone Corner"—where "America" was first publicly sung in 1832. On Christmas Eve the two edifices are brilliantly illuminated, and from their porticos the carolers sing their praises of the Christ child.

The houses on either side of the streets present a picturesque view, but one must traverse the hill to feel the warmth of hospitality and cheer in these ancient houses of Boston town. A light snow has fallen, but already the streets are crowded with people.

Old Brick House Formerly Home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich

TURNING into Mount Vernon street, under the historic elms which stand like stark sentinels silhouetted against the evening sky, we come to the house at Number 59, a brick house with classic doorway and hand-wrought iron knocker. I do not know who lives there now, but years ago it was the home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich. A little farther down, at Number 83, is the last home of William Ellery Channing, whose study there was "the mecca of all sorts and conditions of men." Number 59, with its air of shabby gentility, joins in the welcome, and candles burn brightly from the windows of the living-room that was Anne Whitney's during the years she modeled her most notable statues, those of Samuel Adams and Leif Ericsen.

Now we have come to Louisburg Square, where the cobble-stone streets bring out in bold relief the departed charm of old Boston days when Boston wore a three-cornered hat and powdered wig. The blocks of brownstone fronts, each window up and downstairs with its row of candles, present the appearance of a marching army of singers, the candle tips blazoning forth like the shining lances of a conquering host. Here are some of the finest specimens of the colonial doorway to be found in New England. At Number 10 is the last Boston home of the Alcotts after they had left Concord. It was here that Bronson Alcott died, and here, too, that Louisa May Alcott, his daughter, died on the day of her father's funeral. Five doors away on the same side of the square, Jennie Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," was married in 1852 after she had captured the hearts of all America by her lyric singing.

Louisburg Square and its little oval park retain all the charm they had for those who made it their home three quarters of a century ago, but the years, if anything, have given it a weather-beaten appearance of antiquity.

House Where Longfellow Got Inspiration For "The Hanging of the Crane"

CIRCLING around into Pinckney street to go up the hill again, we come to Number 84, the first Boston home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich after his marriage. Here Longfellow got his inspiration for "The Hanging of the Crane," and here Aldrich wrote his "Story of a Bad Boy." In this house many of the earlier Atlantic Monthly contributors were entertained when Aldrich was its editor. The great living-room to the right of the doorway is brilliantly lighted as if the departed guests of the long ago had returned to celebrate with us and with those who now inhabit the house the spirit of Christmas time.

Farther up the hill, at Number 54, is the home of George H. Hilliard, lawyer, critic and essayist, and author of "Hilliard's Readers," familiar to an earlier generation of school children. From this house in 1842 Hawthorne wrote to the Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clark requesting that he perform the ceremony of his marriage to Sophia Peabody—"the greatest favor which I can receive from any man," as the novelist expressed it. The marriage took place at the home of Miss Peabody's father in West street, then a fashionable residential street, but now wholly given over to business.

At Number 20 the Alcotts lived for many years, and in this house Louisa began writing the children's stories which have endeared her name to children everywhere. It was here that Emerson stayed when he was in from the country for a week-end visit and here that the Boston literati gathered to discuss literature and art. The early meetings of the Boston Radical Club, primarily an antislavery organization, were held in the Alcott living-room.

No less important in its day as a gathering place for the little group of famous authors and reformers is the house at Number 11 where Edwin P. Whipple lived. Whipple's fame has gone into partial eclipse, but he is remembered chiefly as a critic who gave strength and dignity to American criticism in contradistinction to the British reviewers when American literature was in its infancy. Whipple was a prodigious worker, but his days were never too crowded to prevent his entertaining, and his house was the scene of many a gathering of Boston authors when Boston was the literary magnet of America.

Bayard Taylor's Christmas Message Still Sung by Choir Boys

WHAT better than that we should make this pilgrimage to a shrine of American letters on Christmas Eve? As we turn again into Joy street we hear from the steps of the Diocesan House of the Episcopal Church of Massachusetts the vested choir of boys from the Church of the Ascension, singing high and clear above the multitude, the Christmas message of Bayard Taylor set to music by Dr. H. Brooks Day:

There's a song in air, there's a star in the sky,
There's a mother's deep prayer and a baby's low cry;
Every hearth is aflame and the Beautiful sing
In the homes of the nations that Jesus is King.

By the light of that star lie the ages impearled,
And that song from afar has swept over the world . . .

And now those who have journeyed to the Hill have joined in the singing. And such singing! As the last notes die away on the crisp air, the little groups of singers move slowly away to join other groups in neighboring streets.

In Chestnut street we pause before the old home of Julia Ward Howe at Number 13. On this night of the year when hearts are singing the joys of Christmas-tide, a familiar melody reaches our ears as we approach. It is as if the leader of the singing has caught up the meaning of the triumph of peace, for he has led off with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Never have the voices of men and women and little children sung more stirringly out of the depths of human experience:

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before His Judgment seat;
Oh, be swift my soul to answer Him, be jubilant my feet!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

It is fitting that this pageant of faith should take place each year on Beacon Hill, for there are the memories of other men and of other years to stir the pilgrim heart. Number 29 was for many years the home of Edwin Booth, the great Shakespearean, and there he was living when the news flashed from Washington that his worthless brother had assassinated Lincoln. It was a blow that brought personal sorrow and humiliation, but those who knew him and loved him somehow never associated the two as brothers, for Edwin Booth, as Frank Sanborn once said, was one of the great souls of America.

Home of Author of Great Sea Story, "Two Years Before the Mast"

NUMBER 43 was for forty years the town house of Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast." He was one of Beacon Hill's oldest residents when he died there in 1896, at the age of 81.

Across the street, a little farther down, at Number 50, Francis Parkman, the historian, lived and worked from 1864 till his death in 1893. There he wrote "France and England in America" and his other works during the years of his greatest productivity.

The odd little house at Number 1 West Cedar street was the home of Percival Lowell, the astronomer and friend of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who lived at the foot of the hill in Charles street in a house which only this year was razed to make way for a modern industrial building. Holmes lived there from 1859 to 1871, covering the period of his "Professor at the Breakfast Table," "Elsie Venner," "The Guardian Angel" and his most notable occasional verse.

Christmas caroling in America found its sponsor in a woman—a woman who believes that America's social vision sees beyond the horizon of a great industrial empire. It was on Christmas Eve, 1909, that Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram invited a party of guests to participate in what was then a decided novelty to the shut-ins of Beacon Hill. Together they strolled over the hill, singing the carols of the long ago; and so pleased were her neighbors that before another Christmas Eve had come the "Chestnut Street Christmas Association" had sprung into being. All Boston was bidden welcome, and Boston, clinging to its formal culture, came, though a little skeptical. But now Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill has become veritably a Boston institution, a forerunner of what promises to be, within a few years, a universal revival of a custom which helps men and women to understand the soul of America in terms of the Message of the Master.

All America is hearing the Christmas carols of Beacon Hill—and all because a woman with a vision dared to do the unusual.

WILD-FLOWERING

(Continued from Page 12)

find the toothwort in bloom. To you it may be Dentaria, or lady smocks, or milkmaids, or something else suggested by its white flowers—for it has many names. I have never failed to find it in bloom in December, and two seasons I have run across it during Thanksgiving week—once on the Big Tujunga, and another time in the Santa Monica Mountains.

The Sunny Foothill Slope Ablaze With Wild Peony

THE shooting year is not quite so forward as the toothwort, but still it is often on hand for the Christmas holidays. Two different seasons I have found it on the Garvanza hills at that time; also one season on the south slope of Mt. Washington, but the place is now covered with houses; so the wild opulence—as the shooting dear is often called—has run its race there.

On sunny foothill slopes the wild peony will surely be in bloom. From its early-blooming habit it has earned the name of "Christmas Rose." It is not a rose, however, but a true peony—a relative of the buttercup. From its fringy foliage and dark-red-brown flower, almost anyone easily recognizes it as a peony.

Some of the lupines are sure to be in bloom on New Year's Day; the annual species, I mean. But most likely, also, some of the bush lupines will be "carrying on" from the old season.

The baby blue-eyes may be on hand—I have seen it in bloom at Christmas time—but it usually does not arrive until a month or so later. And some of the cruciferæ, the Pierellias, may be in bloom, but they, too, belong to a little later period.

The little cruciferæ, "yellow as gold," will have begun to brighten the pastures and model places of the foothills. And the ground pink or fringed gilia will be spanning its pink-lavender cups. A species of "white forget-me-not" or popcorn flower—about of stature and smell of bloom—will be appearing here and there, while its sulfur-flowered, though somewhat distant, cousin, the "yellow forget-me-not" or woolly breeches, will be trailing along in its wake, as it were.

The flowers I have mentioned in this somewhat brief survey are by no means all that are likely to be found on a New Year's Day excursion. But the list at least shows that our midwinter landscape is not lacking in floral decoration and that one who goes wild-flowering on New Year's Day need not come home a disappointed seeker.

AUTHOR'S NOTE—I should be pleased to hear from anyone who may make a flower excursion about January 1, and to get a list of the different wild flowers met with—and where they were seen.—[F. M. F.

For God's sake, love somebody, something, some ideal, anything besides self. Love is the uplifter.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

Returning from the opera one night in a heavy London fog, Kitty Killigrew, daughter of Daniel Killigrew, an American coffee king, overhears the voice of a man promising to keep a six months' wager. Her car is stalled in a traffic jam and while she muses over the wager incident a thief removes her sapphire necklace and is gone before she detects the loss. Another car in the same line of traffic containing Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, American friends of the Killigrews, is also visited by an unseen vandal who snatches an invaluable ruby from Mrs. Crawford's neck and escapes under cover of the fog. The following morning the Crawford ruby is mysteriously returned. That same morning a certain young Englishman, Thomas Webb by name, forsakes the life of a haberdashery clerk and embarks for America in the capacity of cabin steward. About his neck he carries a chamois bag containing a number of brilliant meet sapphires. The Killigrews and the Crawfords take passage on the same ship and Thomas meets Kitty. At sea Daniel Killigrew and Crawford discuss the return of the stolen ruby. Crawford believes the jewel had been stolen by Mason, formerly a valet in his service and had been returned for sentimental reasons. Kitty and her mother form a charity organization and employ Thomas as secretary in the work. In New York, Haggerty, an American detective, is looking for the Killigrew sapphires.

DUKES AND EARLS

AT ONE of the quieter hotels—much patronized by touring Englishmen—there was registerpd James Thornden and man. Every afternoon Mr. Thornden and his man rode about town in a rented touring car. The man would bundle his master's knees in a rug and take the seat at the chauffeur's side, and from there direct the journey. Generally they drove through the park, up and down Riverside, and back to the hotel in time for tea. Mr. Thornden drank tea for breakfast along with his bacon and eggs, and at luncheon with his lamb or mutton chops, and at 5 o'clock with especially baked muffins and apple tarts.

Mr. Thornden never gave orders personally; his man always attended to that. The master would, early each morning, outline the day's work, and the man would see to it that these instructions were fulfilled to the letter. He was an excellent servant, by the way, light or foot, low of voice, serious of face, with a pair of eyes which I may liken to nothing so well as to a set of acetylene blow-pipes—bored right through you.

The master was middle-aged, about the same height and weight as his valet. He wore a full dark beard, something after the style of the early eighties of last century. His was also a serious countenance, tanned, dignified, too; but his eyes were no match for his valet's; too dreamy, introspective. Screwed in his left eye was a monocle down from which flowed a broad ribbon. In public he always wore it; no one about the hotel had as yet seen him without it, and he had been a guest there for more than a fortnight.

He drank nothing in the way of liquor, though his man occasionally wandered into the bar and ordered a stout or an ale. After dinner the valet's time appeared to be his own; for he went out nearly every night. He seemed very much interested in shop-windows, especially those which were filled with curios. Mr. Thornden frequently went to the theater, but invariably alone.

Thus, they attracted little or no attention among the clerks and bellboys and waiters who had, in the course of the year, waited upon the wants of a royal duke and a grand duke, to say nothing of a maharajah, who was still at the hotel. An ordinary touring Englishman was, then, nothing more than that.

Until one day a newspaper reporter glanced carelessly through the hotel register. The only thing which escapes the newspaper man is the art of saving; otherwise he is omnipotent. He sees things, anticipates events, and often prearranges them; smells war if the Secretary of the Navy is seen to run for a street car, is intimately acquainted with "the official in the position to know" and "the man higher up," "the gentleman on the inside," and other anonymous but famous individuals. He is tireless, imperrious to rebuff, also relentless; as an investigator of crime he is the keenest hound of them all, often he does more than expose, he prevents. He is the Warwick of modern times; he makes and unmakes kings, sceptral and financial.

This particular reporter sent his card up to Mr. Thornden and was, after half an hour's delay, admitted to the suite. Mr. Thornden laid aside his tea cup.

"I am a newspaper man, Mr. Thornden," said the young man, his eye roving about the room, visualizing everything from the slices of lemon to the brilliant eyes of the valet.

"Ah! a preasman. What will you be wanting to see me about, sir?"—neither hostile nor friendly.

"Do you intend to remain long in America—incog?"

"Incog!" Mr. Thornden leaned forward in his chair and drew down his eyebrow tightly against the rim of his monocle.

"Yes, sir. I take it that you are Lord Henry Monckton, ninth Baron of Dimbledon."

Master and man exchanged a rapid glance.

"Tibbets," said the master coldly, "you registered."

"Yes, sir."

"What did you register?"

"Oh," interposed the reporter, "it was the name Dimbledon caught my eye, sir. You see, there was a paragraph in one of our London exchanges that you had sailed for America. I'm what we call a hotel reporter; hunt up prominent and interesting people for interviews. I'm sure yours is a very interesting story, sir." The reporter was a pleasant, affable young man, and that was why he was so particularly efficient in his chosen line of work.

"I was not prepared to disclose my identity so soon," said Lord Monckton ruefully. "But since you have stumbled upon the truth, it is far better that I give you the facts as they are. Interviewing is a novel experience. What do you wish to know, sir?"

And thus it was that, next morning, New York—and the continent as well—learned that Lord Henry Monckton, ninth Baron of Dimbledon, had arrived in America on a pleasure trip. The story read more like the scenario of a romantic novel than a page from life. For years the eighth Baron of Dimbledon had lived in seclusion, practically forgotten. In India he had a bachelor brother, a son and a grandson. One day he was notified of the death (by bubonic plague) of the three male members of his family, the baron himself collapsed and died shortly after. The title and estate went to another branch of the family. A hundred years before, a daughter of the house had run away with the head gardener and been disowned. The great-great-grandson of this woman became the ninth baron. The present baron's life was recounted in full; and an adventurous life it had been, if the reporter was to be relied upon. The interview appeared in a London journal, with the single comment "How those American reporters misrepresentthings! "

It was this editorial which interested Killigrew.

Kitty asked, "If we had a lord for breakfast—I mean, at breakfast—would you feel at ease? Wouldn't you be watching and wondering what it was that made him your social superior?"

"Social superior? Bah!"

"That's no argument. When I was a silly schoolgirl I often wondered if there wasn't a duke in the family or even a knight. How do you account for that feeling?"

"You were probably reading Bertha M. Clay," retorted her father, only too glad of such an opening.

"What is your opinion of titles, Mr. Webb?" she asked calmly.

"Mr. Webb is an Englishman, Kitty," reminded her mother.

"All the more reason for wishing his point of view," was the reply.

"A title, if managed well, is a fine business asset." Thomas stared gravely at his egg cup.

"Do you know any earls or dukes?" asked Killigrew, folding his napkin.

"Really, no. I have moved in a very different orbit. I know many of them by sight, however." He did not think it vital to add that he had often sold them collars and suspenders.

The butler and the second man pulled back the ladies' chairs. Killigrew hurried away to his offices; Kitty and her mother went upstairs; and Thomas returned to his desk in the library. He was being watched by Kitty; nothing overt, nothing tangible; yet he sensed it; from the first day he had entered this house. It oppressed him, like a presage of disaster. Back of his chair was a fireplace, above this, a mirror. Once—it was but yesterday—while with his back to his desk, day-dreaming, he had seen her in the mirror. She stood in the doorway, a hand resting lightly against the portiere. There was no smile on her face. The moment he stirred, she vanished.

Watched. Why?

The home bureau of charities was a success from the start. Thomas ran about a good deal, delving into tenements and pedigrees, judging candidates, passing or condemning, and he earned his salary, munificent as it appeared to him.

The amazing characteristic about Thomas was his unaffected modesty, his naturalness, his eagerness to learn, his willingness to accept suggestions, no matter from what source. Haberdashers' clerks—at least, those I have known—are superior persons; they know it all, you cannot tell them a single thing. I can call to witness dozens of neckties and shirts I shall never dare wear in public. But perhaps seven years among a clientele of earls and dukes, who were set in their ideas, had something to do with Thomas's attitude.

Killigrew was very well satisfied with the venture. He had had some doubts at the beginning: a man whose past ended at Pier 60 did not look like a wise speculation, especially in a household. But quite unconsciously Thomas himself had taken these doubts out of Killigrew's mind and—mislaid them.

Thomas amused the millionaire. Here was a young man of a species with whom he had not come into contact in many years; a boy who did not know the first thing about poker, or bridge, or pinochle, who played outrageous billiards and who did not know who the latest reigning theatrical beauty was and, moreover, did not care a rap; who could understand a joke within reasonable time if he couldn't tell one; who was neither a nincompoop nor a mollycoddle. Thomas interested Killigrew more and more as the days went past.

Happily the voice of conscience is heard by no ears but one's own.

After luncheons Thomas had a good deal of time on his hands; and to occupy this time he returned to his old love, composition. He began to rewrite his romance; and one day Kitty discovered him pegging away at it. He rose from his chair instantly.

"Will you be wanting me, Miss Killigrew?"

"Only to say that father will be detained downtown tonight and that you will be expected to take mother and me to the theater. It is one of your English musical comedies; and very good, they say."

Thomas had been dreading such a situation. As yet there had been no entertaining at the Killigrew home; nearly all their friends were out of town for the summer; thus far he had escaped.

"I am sorry, Miss Killigrew, but I have no suitable clothes." Which was plain unvarnished truth. "And I do not possess an opera hat." And never did.

Kitty laughed pleasantly. "We are very democratic in this house, as by this time you will have observed. In the summer we do not dress; we take our amusements comfortably. Ordinarily we would be at our summer home on Long Island; but delayed repairs will not let us into it till August. Then we shall all take a vacation. You will join us as you are; that is, of course, if you are not too busy with your own affairs."

"Never too busy to be of service to you, Miss Killigrew. I'm only scribbling."

"A book?"—interestedly.

"Bally rot, possibly. Would you like to read it?"—one of the best inspirations he had ever had. He was not one of those silly individuals who hem and haw when some one discovers they have the itch for



A man entere
and looke



Even the D... sped. Leon... Stuntj, paced ... Holland cycle...



...n the Fog

...old Mc Grath



writing, whose sole aim is to have the secret dragged out of them, with hypocritical reluctance.

"May I?" Her friendly aloofness fell away from her as if touched by magic. "I am an inveterate reader. Besides, I know several famous editors, and perhaps I could help you."

"That would be jolly."

"And you are writing a story, and never told us about it!"



A man entered the Prince's bedroom, felled his servant and looted the bag containing the emeralds.

"It never occurred to me to tell you. I shall be very glad to go to the theater with you and Mrs. Killigrew."

Kitty tucked the romance under her arm and fled to her room with it. This Thomas was as full of surprises as a Christmas box.

He examined the contents of his wallet. How many pounds did a dress suit cost in this hurly-burly country? This question could be answered only in one way. He hastened out into the hall, put on his hat, made for the subway.

IN A DRESS SUIT

"Mr. Killigrew is busy," Thomas was informed by the assistant manager. "If you will give me your card I'll have it sent in to him."

Thomas confessed that he had no card. The assistant manager grew distinctly chilling.

"If you will be so kind as to inform Mr. Killigrew that Mr. Webb, Mrs. Killigrew's private secretary . . ."

"Why didn't you say that at once, Mr. Webb? Here, boy; tell Mr. Killigrew that Mr. Webb wishes to see him. You might just as well follow the boy."

Killigrew was smoking, and perusing the baseball edition of his favorite evening paper. All this red-tape to approach a man who wasn't doing anything more vital than that! Thomas smiled, it was a wonderful people.

"Why, hello, Webb! What's the matter? Anything wrong at the house?"—anxiously.

"No, Mr. Killigrew I came to see you on a personal matter."

Killigrew dropped the newspaper on his desk, a little frown between his eyes. He made no inquiry.

"Miss Killigrew tells me that you will not be home this evening, and that I am to take her and Mrs. Killigrew to the theatre."

"Anything in the way to prevent you?" Killigrew appeared vastly relieved for some reason.

"As a matter of fact, sir, I haven't the proper clothes; and I thought you might advise me where to go to obtain them."

Killigrew laughed until the tears started. The very heartiness of it robbed it of all rudeness. "Good lord! and I was worrying my head off. Webb, you're all right. Do you need any funds?"

"I believe I have enough." Thomas appeared to be disturbed not in the least by the older man's hilarity. It was not infectious, because he did not understand it.

"Glad you came to me. Always come to me when you're in doubt about anything. I'm not authority on clothes, but my secretary is. I'll have him take you to a tailor where you can rent a suit for tonight. He'll take your measure, and by the end of the week . . ." He did not finish the sentence, but pressed one of the many buttons on his desk. "Clark, this is Mr. Webb, Mrs. Killigrew's secretary. He wants some clothes. Take him along with you."

Alone again Killigrew smiled broadly. The humor of the situation did not blind him to the salient fact that this Webb was a man of no small courage. He recognized in this courage a commendable shrewdness also. Webb wanted the right thing, honest clothes for honest dollars. A man like that would be well worth watching. And for a moment he had thought that Webb had fallen in love with Kitty and wanted to marry her! He chuckled. Clothes!!

All Webb wanted was a tailor! He would give a hundred for the right to tell this scare to the boys at the club, but Webb's ingenuous confidence did not merit betrayal. Still, nothing should prevent him from telling Kitty, who knew how to keep a secret. He picked up the newspaper and resumed his computation of averages (batting,) chuckling audibly from time to time. Clothes!

At quarter of 6 Thomas returned to the house, laden with fat bundles which he hurried secretly to his room.

Thomas had never worn a dress suit; but in the matter of collars and cravats and shirts he knew the last word. But why should he wish to wear that mournfully conventional suit in which we are supposed to enjoy ourselves? She had told him not to bother about dress. Was it that very nonsense he dreaded, insidiously attacking the redoubts of his common sense?

That evening at dinner Kitty nor her mother appeared to notice the change. This gratified him; he knew that outwardly there was nothing left to desire or attain.

Long as he lived he would never forget the enjoyment of that night. The electric signs along Broadway interested him intensely; he babbled about them boyishly. He enjoyed the opera, the color and music, the propinquity of Kitty. Sometimes their shoulders touched; the undefinable perfume of her hair thrilled him.

Kitty had seen all these things so many times that she no longer experienced enthusiasm; but his was so genuine so un-English, that she found it impossible to escape the contagion. She did not bubble over, however; on the contrary, she sat through the performance strangely subdued, dimly alarmed over what she had done.

As they were leaving the lobby of the theater, a man bumped against Thomas, quite accidentally.

"I beg your pardon," said the stranger, politely raising his hat and passing on.

Thomas's hand went clumsily to his own hat, which he fumbled and dropped and ran after frantically across the mosaic flooring.

A ghost; yes, sir, Thomas had seen a ghost.

When Thomas recovered his hat, it resembled one of those accordions upon which vaudeville artists play Mendelssohn's Wedding March and the latest ragtime (by request.) Some one had stepped on it. Among the unanswerable questions stands prominently: Why do we laugh when a man loses his hat? Thomas burned with a mixture of rage and shame; shame that Kitty should witness his discomfiture and rage that, by the time he had retrieved the hat, the ghost had disappeared.

However, Thomas acted as a polished man of the world, as if $8 opera hats were mere nothings. He held it out for Kitty to inspect, smiling. Then he crushed it under his arm (where the broken spring behaved like an unlatched jack-in-the-box) and led the way to the Killigrew limousine.

"I am sorry, Mr. Webb," said Kitty, biting her lips.

"Now, now! Honestly, don't you know, I hated the thing. I knew something would happen. I never realized till this moment that it is an art all by itself to wear a high hat without feeling and looking like a silly ass."

He laughed honestly and heartily; and Kitty laughed, and so did her mother. Subtle barriers were swept away, and all three of them became what they had not yet been, friends. It was worth many opera hats.

"Kitty, I'm beginning to like Thomas," said her mother, later. "He was very nice about the hat. Most men would have been in a frightful temper over it."

"I'm beginning to like him, too, mother. It was cruel, but I wanted to shout with laughter as he dodged in and out of the throng. Did you notice how he smiled when he showed it to me? A woman thought there was going to be a riot."

"He's the most guileless young man I ever saw."

"He really and truly is," assented Kitty. "I like him because he isn't afraid to climb up five flights of tenement stairs, or to shake hands with the tenants themselves. I was afraid at first."

"Afraid of what?"

"That you might have made a mistake in selecting him so casually for our secretary."

"Perhaps I have," murmured Kitty, under her breath.

Alone in her bedroom the smile left Kitty's face. A brooding frown wrinkled the smooth forehead. It was there when Celeste came in; it remained there after Celeste departed; and it vanished only under the soft dispelling fingers of sleep.

There was a frown on Thomas's forehead, too; bitten deep. He tried to read, he tried to smoke, he tried to sleep; futilely. In the middle of the banquet, as it were, like a certain Assyrian king in Babylon, Thomas saw the Chaldaic characters on the wall: wherever he looked, written in fire—Thou fool!

THE MAHARAJAH'S EMERALDS

Two mornings later the newspapers announced the important facts that Miss Kitty Killigrew had gone to Bar Harbor for the week, and that the famous uncut emeralds of the Maharajah of Something-or-other-apur had been stolen; nothing co-relative in the departure of Kitty and the green stones, coincidence only.

The Indian Prince was known the world over as gem-mad. He had thousands in unset gems which he neither sold, wore, nor gave away. His various hosts and hostesses lived in mortal terror during a sojourn of his; for he carried his jewels with him always, and often, whenever the fancy seized him, he would go abruptly to his room, spread a square of cobalt-blue velvet on the floor, squat in his native fashion beside it, and empty his bags of diamonds and rubies and pearls and sapphires and emeralds and turquoises. To him they were beautiful toys. Whenever he was angry, they soothed him; whenever he was happy, they rounded out this happiness; they were his variant moods.

He played a magnificent game. Round the diamonds he would make a circle of the palest turquoises. Upon this pyramid of brilliants he would place some great ruby, sapphire, or emerald.

He kept these treasures in an ornamented iron chest, old, battered, of simple mechanism. It had been his father's and his father's father's; it had been in the family since the days of the Peacock Throne, and most of the jewels besides. Night and day the chest was guarded. It lay upon an ancient Ispahan rug, in the center of the bedroom, which no hotel servant was permitted to enter. His five servants saw to it that all his wants were properly attended to, that no indignity to his high caste might be offered; as having his food prepared by pariah hands in the hotel kitchens, foul hands to make his bed. He was thoroughly religious; the gods of his fathers were his in all their ramifications; he wore the Brahmin thread about his neck.

He was unique among Indian princes. An Oxford graduate, he persistently and consistently clung to the elaborate costumes of his native state. And when he condescended to visit any one, it was invariably stipulated that he should be permitted to bring along his habits, his costumes and his retinue. In his suite or apartments he was the barbarian; in the drawing-room, in the ballroom, in the dining-room (where he ate nothing,) he was the suave, the courteous, the educated Oriental. He drank no wines, made his own cigarettes, and never offered his hand to any one, not even to the handsome women who admired his beautiful skin and his magnificent ropes of pearls.

Some one had entered the bedroom, overpowered the guard, and looted the bag containing the emeralds. The Prince, the lightest of sleepers, had slept through it all. He had awakened with a violent headache, as had four of his servants. The big Rajput who had stood watch was in the hospital, still unconscious.

All the way from San Francisco the police had been waiting for such a catastrophe. The newspapers had taken up and published broadcast the story of the Prince's pastime. Naturally enough, there was not a crook in all America who was not waiting for a possible chance. Ten emeralds, weighing from six to ten carats each; a fortune, even if broken up.

Haggerty laid aside the newspaper and gravely finished his ham and eggs.

"I'll take a peek int' this, Milly," he said to his wife. "We've been waiting for this t' happen. A million dollars in jools in a chest y' could open with a can opener. Queer ginks, these Hindus. We see lots o' fakers, but this one is the real article. Mebbe a reward. All right; little ol Haggerty can use th' money. I may not be home t' supper."

THE MYSTERIOUS DRUG

Later, the detective was conducted into the Maharajah's reception-room. The Prince, in his soft drawling English (far more erudite and polished than Haggerty's, if not so direct,) explained the situation, omitting no detail. He would give $2500 for the recovery of the stones.

"At what are they valued?"

"By your customs appraisers, $40,000. To me they are priceless."

"Six t' ten carats? Why, they're worth more than that."

The Prince smiled. "That was for the public."

"I'll take a look into your bedroom," said Haggerty, rising.

"Oh, no; that is not at all necessary," protested the Prince.

"How d' you suppose I'm going t' find out who done it, or how it was done, then?" demanded Haggerty, bewildered.

A swift oriental gesture.

The hotel manager soothed Haggerty by explaining that the Prince's caste would not permit an alien to touch anything in the bedroom while it contained the Prince's belongings.

"Well, wouldn't that get your goat!" exploded Haggerty. "That let's me out. You'll have to get a clairvoyant."

The Prince suggested that he be given another suite. His servants would remove his belongings. He promised that nothing else should be touched.

"How long'll it take you?"

"An hour."

"All right," assented Haggerty. "Who's got th' suite across th' hall?" he asked of the manager, as they left the Prince.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

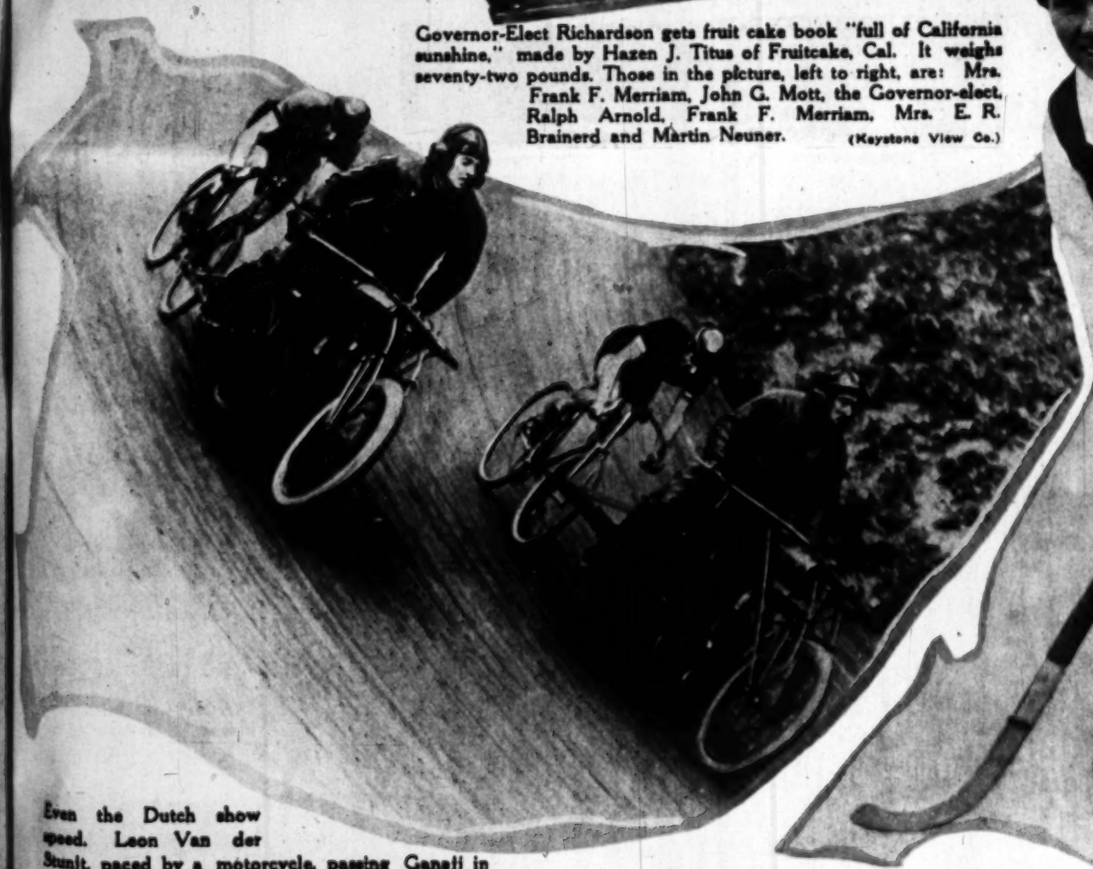
Pomp and Circumstance



Governor-Elect Richardson gets fruit cake book "full of California sunshine," made by Hazen J. Titus of Fruitcake, Cal. It weighs seventy-two pounds. Those in the picture, left to right, are: Mrs. Frank F. Merriam, John G. Mott, the Governor-elect, Ralph Arnold, Frank F. Merriam, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd and Martin Neuner. (Keystone View Co.)



Introducing Dr. Greenacre in "Better Times" at the New York Hippodrome. Yes'm, she really is a doctor. Her first name? Esther. "Oh, doc!"



Even the Dutch show speed. Leon Van der Stunjt, paced by a motorcycle, passing Canajj in Holland cycle meet.



Heads England's powerful girl hockey team. Capt. H. G. Armfeld of the invaders.



Gen. Pershing in "soup and fish" at Chicago's Bal Fantastique. On the left is Mrs. Potter Palmer and on the right, Mrs. John Borden.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos.)



King and Queen of England pass through London's streets on their way to open Parliament.

"A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea"

R-sloop "California," owned by a syndicate of members of the California Yacht Club.

Sloop "Joy" of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. Owned by Staff Commodore C. G. Putnam.

"Fellows IV," owned by Joseph Fellows of the California Yacht Club.

Steam yacht "Louise," owned by Capt. E. D. Burge of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

"Mystery IV," owned by Frank A. Garbutt of the California Yacht Club.

Mrs. Claude G. Putnam, first mate of the sloop "Joy."

"The Ortona," owned by Staff Commodore Daniel H. Laubersheimer of the California Yacht Club.

The "Black Cat," one of the boy-class, catboat fleet of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. Owned by George Vibert.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922. HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Them Many





WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

AND ALL THE WINKLES WISH YOU A Happy New Year

GEE, I HOPE I DON'T KETCH COLD, ACTIN' IN THIS FOOL PLAY!

1923

1922

HEH HEH

NEW YEAR'S TABLEAU

NOW DON'T FORGET YOUR SPEECH PERRY!

STOP YOUR SCOWLING PERRY!!

TEE-HEE! GOSH, YOU LOOK FUNNY

NOW PERRY, TO-MORROW IS NEW YEARS DAY AND LIKE ALL GOOD LITTLE BOYS, I WANT YOU TO MAKE SOME GOOD RESOLUTIONS! IF YOU DO, I'LL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR !!!

RES'LUTIONS? WHAT'S THEM, WINNIE?

WELL, YOU MUST PROMISE TO BE GOOD— TAKE YOUR PIANO AND FRENCH LESSONS REGULARLY, AND ALSO **NOT** TO PLAY WITH THOSE ROUGH BOYS ON THE STREET, **NOT** TO USE BAD LANGUAGE AND **NOT** TO FIGHT!! AND YOU MUST KEEP YOUR PROMISE FOR THE WHOLE YEAR!!

GEE, ALL THAT FOR ONEY ONE DOLLAR ??

OH I'M SO GLAD YOU MADE THOSE RESOLUTIONS, PERRY! NOW SEE THAT YOU DON'T BREAK THEM!!

I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE !!!

GEE, I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY CALL IT HAPPY NEW YEAR IF A FELLER HAS TO MAKE RES'LUTIONS LIKE THAT!! CAN'T PLAY WITH TH' GANG, CAN'T SAY WHAT I LIKE AN' CAN'T FIGHT!! GOSH, WHAT'S TH' USE IN LIVIN' ??!!!

C'MON PERRY! AIN'T YA GONNA PLAY LEAP-FROG WID US ???

AW, MY SISTER WINNIE MADE ME MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RES'LUTION NOT TO PLAY WITH YOU'SE AN' NOT TO SWEAR AN' NOT TO FIGHT!!

HEY FELLERS LOOK!! MY UNCLE BOUGHT ME CANDY!!!

YAY!!! YOU KNOW ME TONY! I'M YER FRIEND AIN'T I ??

YOU CAN'T PLAY WID US SO YOU CAN'T GET NO CANDY!

I DON'T WANT NOW!

GEE, HERE COMES "SPIKE" McNOODLE TH' BULLY! I WHIPPED HIM IN A FIGHT TWO WEEKS AGO!!

HEY SPIKE, WOT D'YA THINK? PERRY MADE A NEW YEAR RESUM'LUTION NOT TO PLAY WID US AN' NOT TO FIGHT!!

YOU'SE AIN'T KIDDIN' ARE YA?

H'M, I GUESS I BETTER TAKE A LIL' WALK BEFORE SUMP'N!! HAPPENS!!!

NO, I TELL YA HE MADE A RESUM'LUTION!! HE AIN'T ALLOWED TO FIGHT FER A WHOLE YEAR!!

OH BOY, DIS SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!!

SO YOU'SE MADE A RESUM'LUTION NOT TO FIGHT FER A WHOLE YEAR, HUH? WOT KIND'A FLOWERS WOULD YA LIKE ON YER GRAVE?

THERE! SEE WHAT YA MADE ME DO? ALL ON ACCOUNT OF YOU, I BUSTED MY NEW YEARS RES'LUTION!!

AN' ARE Y'GONNA PLAY WID US, NOW PERRY?

BET'CHER LIFE! I GOTTA GO HOME FOR A MINUTE BUT JES' WAIT'LL I COME OUT AGAIN!!

HAVE SOME MORE CANDY PERRY!!

HERE Y'ARE WINNIE! HERE'S YER DOLLAR BACK! THEM NEW YEAR'S RES'LUTIONS IS OFF!!!



S'MATTER POP? - Alkali Ike Was Worried Too! - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1932, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



GASOLINE ALLEY

SOME KIDS, EH?

?

?

SKEEZIX, TOMORROW IS NEW YEAR'S DAY AND YOU AND I HAVE TRAVELED TOGETHER FOR OVER 22 MONTHS. WELL DO I REMEMBER THAT FEBRUARY MORNING I FOUND YOU IN FRONT OF MY DOOR!

WITH WHAT SURPRISE I SAW YOU CUDDLED IN A LITTLE BASKET — YOUR BIG EYES LOOKING UP AT MINE!

HOW I BROUGHT YOU IN AND LEARNED TO FEED YOU — MOSTLY OUT OF A BOOK — AND WATCHED YOU GAIN, OUNCE BY OUNCE

HOW PROUD I WAS WHEN I TOOK YOU DOWN AND LET THE ALLEY BUNCH LOOK YOU OVER

THEY WERE STINGY, WALT. THEY SHOULD HAVE LEFT YOU A BIGGER ONE!

GIVE YOU SIX BITS FOR HIM WALT!

LOOK IN THE LOST AND FOUND WALT!

AND I REMEMBER, SKEEZIX, HOW I USED TO BATHE YOU AND WRAP YOU UP IN A TOWEL AND HOW YOU'D COO AND PURR IN MY ARMS!

THEN I GOT RACHEL TO COME AND HELP TAKE CARE OF YOU!

YES'M, I KNOWS ALL ABOUT BABIES, I'VE BRUNG UP HUNDREDS OF 'EM!

AND I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW, WHEN YOU WERE SICK, I WATCHED BY YOUR BEDSIDE HOUR AFTER HOUR AND NIGHT AFTER NIGHT UNTIL YOU WERE OUT OF DANGER.

I SAW YOU THROUGH THE TRYING TEETHING TIMES AND KEPT YOU STRICTLY ON YOUR DIET!

AND GAVE YOU PERSONAL INSTRUCTION IN THE ART OF WALKING UNTIL YOU COULD NAVIGATE WITH THE BEST OF THEM!

COME ON HONEY, I DOTS GRAND!

YES, I'VE TAUGHT YOU A LOT OF THINGS, SKEEZIX, BUT YOU'VE TAUGHT ME JUST AS MANY!

ONE OF THEM IS THIS — IF YOU'RE OUT OF SIGHT AND NOT MAKING ANY NOISE YOU'RE INTO SOMETHING!

BUT THE BEST THING OF ALL YOU'VE TAUGHT ME IS THAT I WASN'T EVEN LIVING UNTIL I CAME ALONG AND FOUND ON MY DOORSTEP

© CHICAGO TRIBUNE - 1922



The Mystery Play

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1922 by The Chicago Tribune



"Oh, why DOESN'T she look behind her! Oh, that AWFUL man!" And Jessie will clutch Harold and scream when the lights go out, and Harold will hold Jessie's hand tight and have a beautiful time.



The comedy relief. "Oh, gee, I got a pain in my eugenics—honest, I have!" When things get a little too tense the comic maid or butler does some heavy relief work.



Silas Borrow, multimillionaire and skinflint, found dead in his library. Curious, penetrating odor throughout the room. Strange bluish light seen from without the window. All doors and windows barred. Crudely drawn skull on paper on the table.



The love scene. "Sometimes," admits Helen, the beautiful heroine of "The Man in the Suitcase," "I feel that some one is trying to frighten me!" Whereupon Gerald says it's all nonsense and not to worry, and that they'll stick it out together and see the thing through. The man behind the couch is really a detective, as everyone will see at the final curtain, when he says to the culprit, "You come with me." The old desk at the right has just swung forward, revealing a corpse in the recess behind, to the delight of all nervous ladies in the audience.



The heroine. Some one is forever torturing her with questions. "Can't you SEE I know nothing whatever?" Whereupon she gives a gasp and faints.

The beautiful young hero, cut off in the will. Loves the heroine. Very much suspected of murdering the old man.

The scapegrace nephew. Quarreled violently with the old man and threatened his life. So suspicious are his actions the audience immediately decides he is innocent.

The policeman who comes in at the end with the handcuffs. "Officer, arrest that man."

The old mother. Badly treated by Mr. Borrow, for whom she served as housekeeper. Given to sobbing and begging not to be made to tell what she knows.



Three jolly matinee girls trying to decide where to go. It's a toss-up between "The Pearl in the Dark" and "The Creeping Thing" until Mrs. Mabel Roe remembers that her friend, Mrs. Oleson, told her that five women were hysterical after the second act of "The Creeping Thing." So "The Creeping Thing" it is, and, oh, what a splendid time they're going to have! You see in Act Second all the lights go out and a ghost chases the detective right down into the audience and screams and howls something awful.



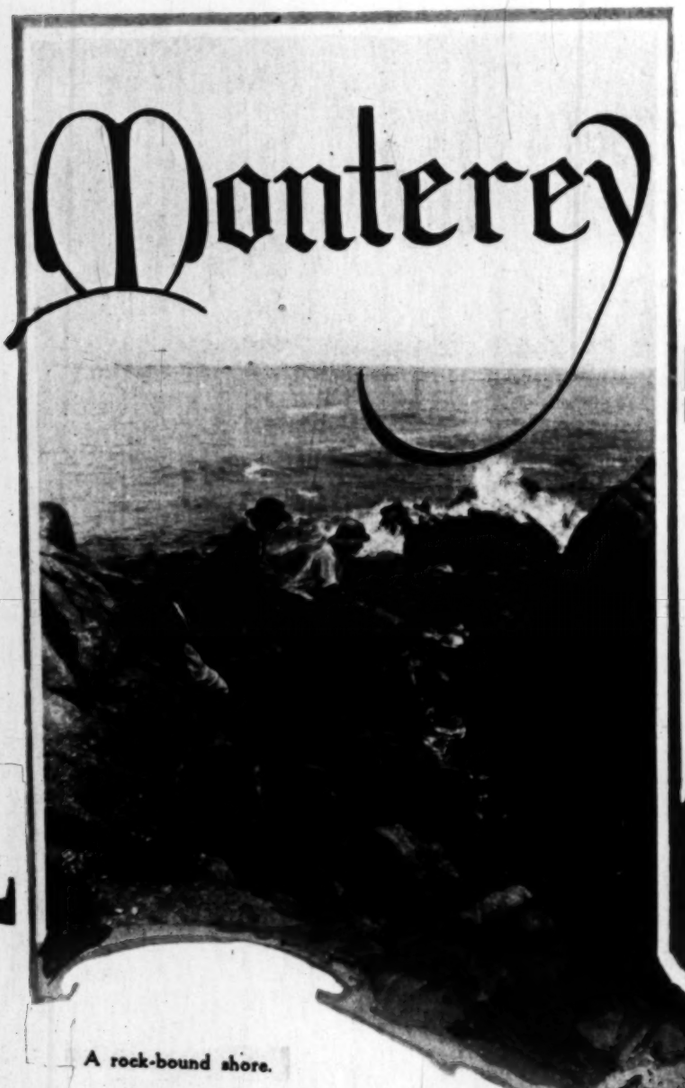
The nervous young man who jumps at the sound of the pistol shot.



The detective with the big cigar, who sees right away that "some fiendish master mind is at work!"

"I don't see how she knew the old uncle had put the dead body up the chimney—or wasn't she supposed to know that anyway?" People from the suburbs who have to leave just a few moments before the final curtain have no end of trouble figuring out the whys and wherefores.

Monterey



A rock-bound shore.



Where "The Rosary" was filmed.



A bit of old California. Adobe headquarters of William Tecumseh Sherman and Henry Wager Halleck in 1847, when they were lieutenants. At the right in the picture is the Thomas Larkin house, built in 1834.



Monterey cypress.

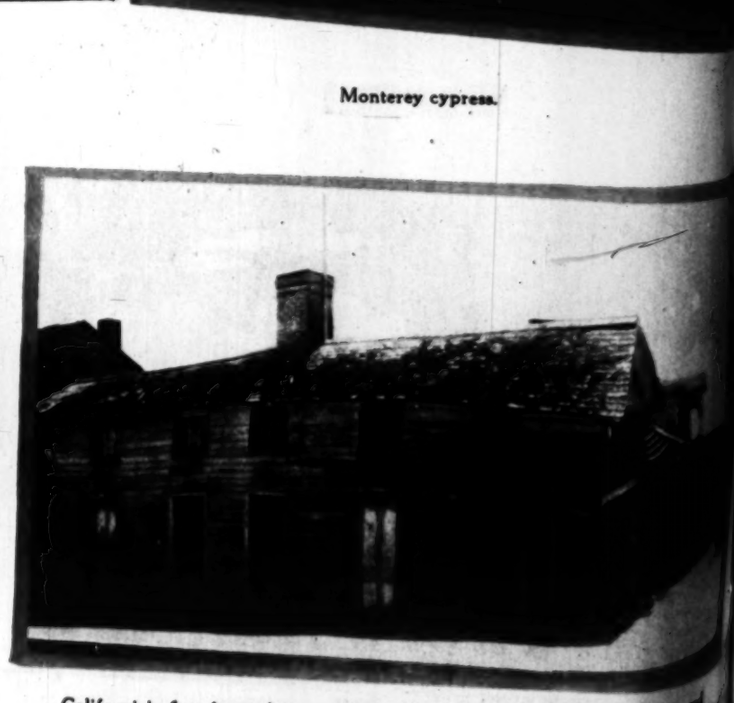


The Robert Louis Stevenson house on Houston street.

(Photos by George R. Watson.)



Mission San Carlos Borromeo.



California's first frame house. It was brought from Australia in sections and erected on Webster street in 1847 by William Bushton.

Peggy Hamilton

Wearing the latest creations from local shops

Wishes you all a

Happy New Year



Peggy Hamilton insists on carrying this Da-Da doll to the afternoon tea at The Ambassador. Also a gold lace scarf with this Callot gown of black embroidered in peacock blue and gold. This exquisite creation and hat are being shown by Swobdi's new smart shop on Flower.





For the early spring days this striking afternoon gown of green and black canton crepe trimmed with hand-made ornaments of self material. Courtesy of The Unique.





For the afternoon promenade Peggy Hamilton chooses this rose velour sports coat trimmed with gray lapin. This gorgeous wrap is being shown by I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels.



What could be more chic than this jacket of black suede trimmed with black and white monkey fur that Peggy Hamilton chooses for the matinee as shown by Harry Fink Company.

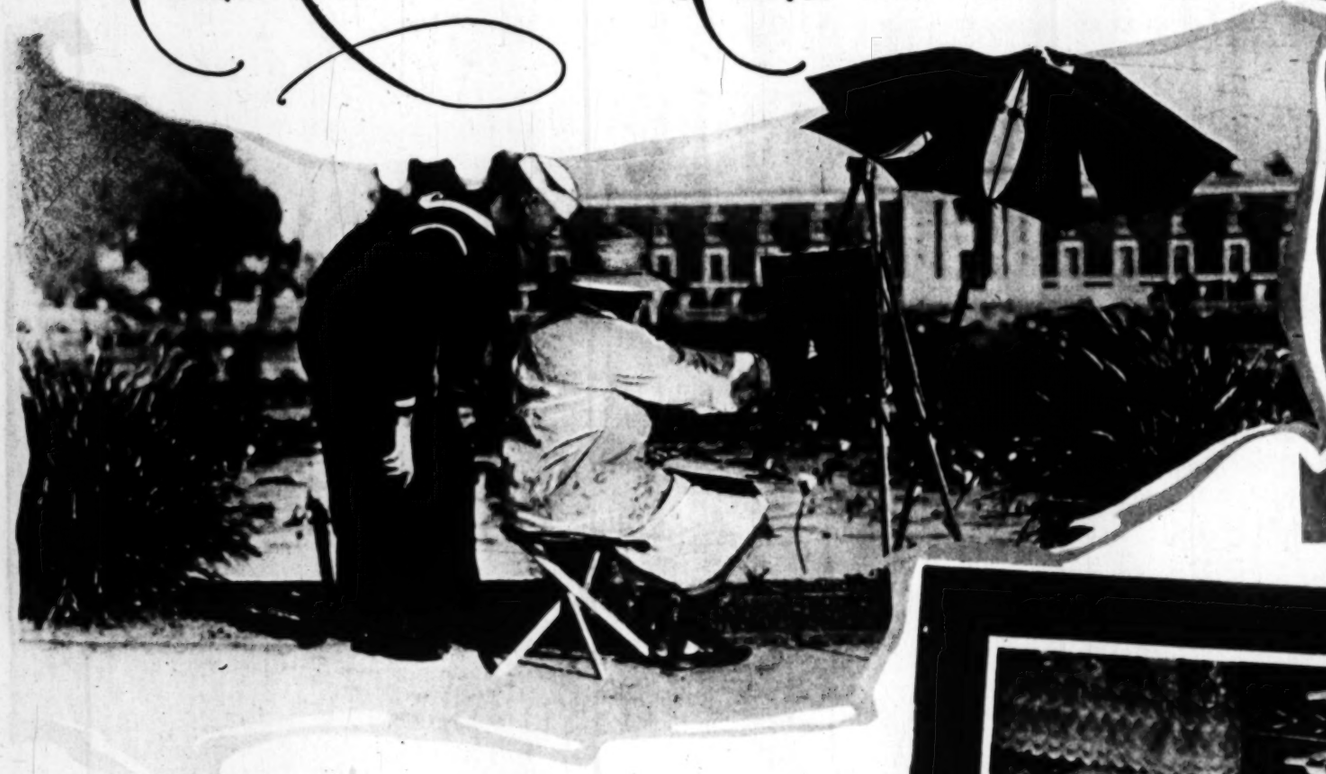
Wetherby-Kayser's De Luxe shop at the Ambassador holds many surprises for the smartly dressed woman for the coming season. Miss Hamilton with her own creation of gold metal cloth and lace wears the new feathered-tongued evening slippers which are also of gold and black brocade.

One of those irresistible Willard George creations of ermine for the opera or formal evening affair. This exquisite wrap is lined with gold brocaded in rose velvet.

Keystone View Co.

Gowns on this page were selected by Peggy Hamilton from Wetherby-Kayser's De Luxe Shop.

ART and ARTISTS



Donna Schuster gets a little inspiration in Exposition Park.



"Moonlight, Carmel," by Guy Rose, pioneer California artist.



"The Model," by Guy Rose.





"Fountain of Education," by Harry Winebrenner, in front of the Venice Union Polytechnic High School.



"Interpretation," another etching by Ralph M. Pearson.

Julieta Ortiz and some of the handiwork shown at the Mexican Popular Arts Exposition in Los Angeles.



"Track Gang," an etching by Ralph M. Pearson, now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries.

(Times Photos by E. J. Spencer.)

(BEFORE OPENING, CUT OFF A NARROW STRIP OF THIS TOP MARGIN WITH THE SCISSORS.)
Clipping off the top folds lets the section open like a book.
THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, December 31, 1922.
A Page of Pictures and Things for the "Juniors"

The Junior Times

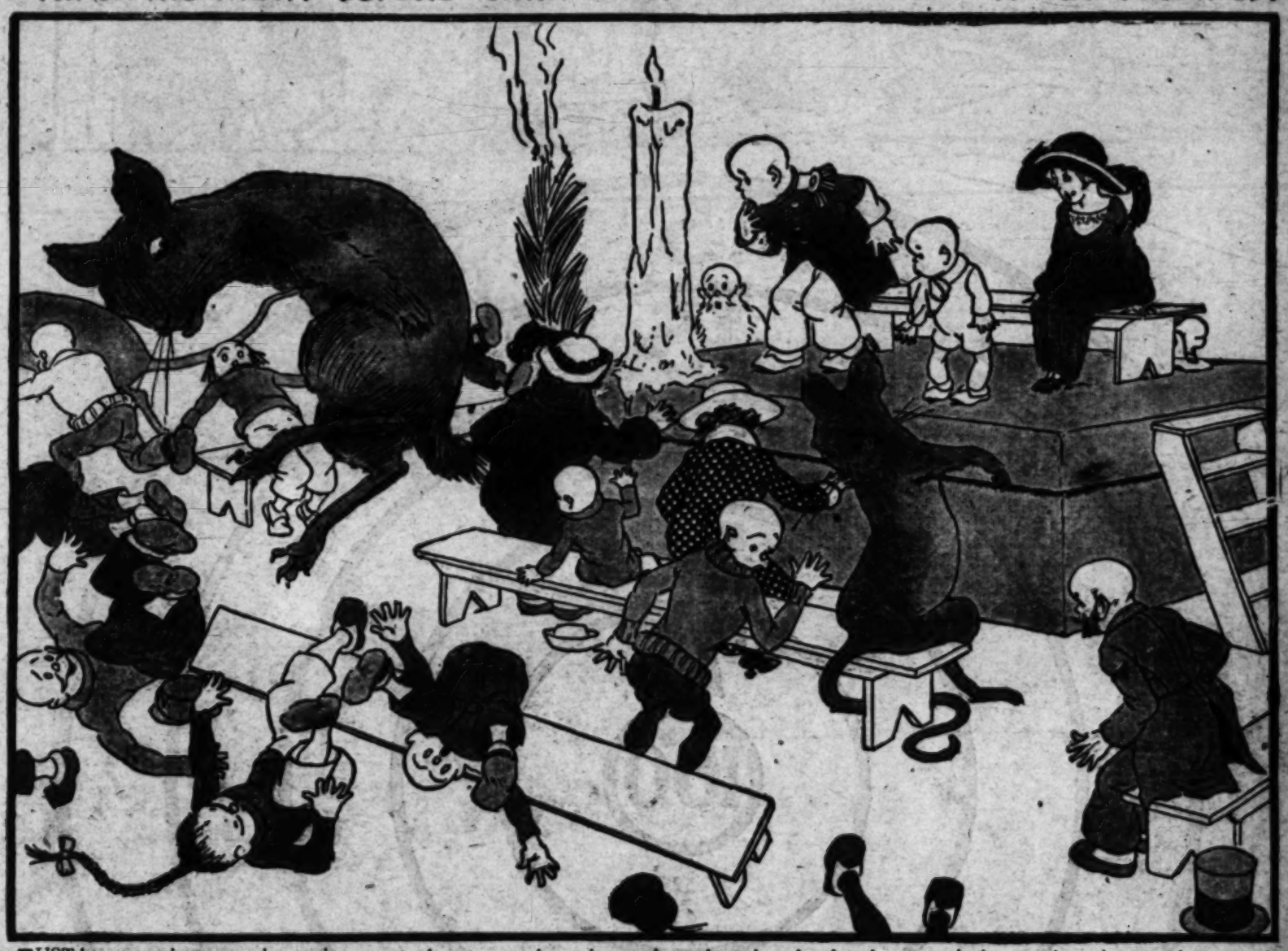
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1922.

THE TEENIE WEENIES

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

BY WM. DONAHEY.



"JUST because we're poor and unfortunate is no reason why we should have a dull Christmas," said the Lady of Fashion, looking up from the adorable hat she was trimming.

"Of course, not," chorused the rest of the Teenie Weenie ladies, who were gathered about the tiny thimble stove with their sewing, for it was the first meeting of The Teenie Weenie Ladies' Thursday Afternoon Mutual Benefit and Social Sewing Society since the great fire.

"You don't expect to have a ball or a party in this place, do you?" asked Tess Bone Gulf, waving the handkerchief she was hemming around the little hut. "There isn't enough room in this place to sneeze properly."

"Well, I wasn't exactly thinking of a party," answered the Lady of Fashion, as she tucked in a stray bit of her fluffy hair. "But it would be fun to give a sort of party—maybe a dance and some speeches and songs."

"We could invite Nick the Squirrel and Benny Mouse and Tilly, and have a regular party," cried Mrs. Lover.

"Where are you going to have it, pray?" asked Tess. "Stuff the guests in this place or outdoors where it's nice and cold?"

"O, we'll find some barn or other place where there is a lot of room, and we'll have a snappy time, too," answered the Lady of Fashion.

The Tennie Weenie men agreed to help the women, and soon they began work fixing up a place for the Christmas entertainment in an old barn near the place where the Tennie Weenie huts stood.

The men made some benches for the crowd to sit on, and a paper box was made into a stage. The Old Soldier and Paddy Pinn made two large candles which were to be used for lighting the place.

Everyone was busy among the Teenie Weenies. There was much running in and out of the tiny huts, which served the little folks as home. Wonderful smells came out of the tiny cook house. Several hickory nuts and walnuts were split open with iron wedges, and the delicious meats carefully removed. Corn was popped and then grated into flour, and baked into delightfully downy cake.

Early Christmas Eve the Teenie Weenies gathered for the party. Nick the Squirrel and Benny Mouse came, and everybody ate until they could not hold another mouthful. When the things had been cleared away, the little folks and their friends gathered for the entertainment. The General

(Continued on Fifth Page)

HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

As it is very difficult for you, with your little boxes of paint, to get just the right colors for Nick the Squirrel, whose tail was burned at the Teenies' Christmas Eve party, and for Benny Mouse, we will just leave them as they are on the printed page.

Now if you will make the platform and the benches green and the candle white, with a little bit of red for the flame and red also for the fire which is coming from Nick's tail, we can turn our attention to the little folk.

The Lady of Fashion, who sang several pretty songs, is dressed in blue, with a picture hat of black, with white trimming and a black feather. One lady Teenie is wearing a check dress of black and white and the other has on a coat of deep red. With the exception of the General, who has on a blue military coat, with epaulets of yellow, the Teenies are dressed in rags and tags of various colors, so you should have no trouble in finishing the picture.

A Page of Pictures and Things for the "Juniors"



Amy Douglass,

A Tawanka Camp Fire Girl, who rescued a woman from drowning at Balboa while the girls were camping there.



Boy Scouts Lined Up in Front of the New Council Headquarters

Scoutmaster McCray is shown saluting the colors. The new quarters are at 930-32 West Thirty-ninth street, opposite Exposition Park.

AKINHAPI CAMP HAS AN OUTING

DINNER IS SERVED IN CORNFIELD; AWARDS MADE AT COUNCIL MEETING

An outdoor dinner was served by the Akinhapi Camp Fire Girls the 9th inst. at the home of Clara Eubank. The girls were under the supervision of Mrs. Calkins.

At noon a summons was read to the effect that dinner would be served in the cornfield. There they found a blazing fire under which potatoes were baking in mud jackets. Bacon and wienies were in readiness to fry on long sticks and coffee, buns, pickles, marshmallows and cake were spread out before the fire in readiness for the feast. The campers sat around the fire on sacks, boxes and slabs of wood, singing and eating.

A council fire meeting, where many honors were reported and beads awarded, was held in the afternoon. The girls finished the day with games and hiked home happy but tired from the day's outing and the work of preparing the big meal.

Among those present were Mrs. Calvin, mother of the young hostess, who helped make the day one of great success; Clara Eubank, Pearl Jones, Florence Herdman, Georgia and Grace Symington, Genevieve Seilheimer and Julia Bayes.

SUNLIGHT IN A SKYSCRAPER

It is strange to think that some people really have a longer day than others dwelling in the same city, says S. Leonard Bastian in the December St. Nicholas. If you lived at the top of the highest skyscraper in New York, you would have a good hour more of sunlight than your neighbors on the ground floor. Some interesting experiments have been made which show that, as the sun sets, the shadow of the earth climbs up the great building at the rate of a foot in two seconds and a half. Thus, if you saw the sun set from the first-floor window, and then took the elevator to the top of the building, you would see the sun still some distance above the horizon. Actually at the top of a building 900 feet high, the sunset would be thirty-seven minutes later than at the foot. Since the sun in the morning takes a corresponding time to climb down the building, a dweller in the top rooms would get an hour and a quarter more sunlight than one who lived on the ground level.

IN LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Five boys under the direction of Roy Suter, secretary of the foreign boys' department of the Y.M.C.A., met recently in the Lincoln Heights branch library to discuss ways and means of establishing a Sons of America Club in that vicinity.

OUR CAMP-FIRE GUARDIAN

'Twas in June, the month of springtime,
When a camp-fire maiden
To her chum and friend said she:
"Will you be a Camp-fire Maiden?
Will you join our camp-fire group?"
And the other maiden answered.
And in questioning tone said she:
"Who leads your camp-fire group?"
And as the campfire maiden answered
In her voice was love and softness
As she slowly spake these words:
"Oh, our Guardian, she is best,
She the one that guides our footsteps
In the ways of light and learning,
She the one who strives to teach us
That each living 'thing' on earth,
Be it low or high, or bad or good,
Has behind of each a meaning
That is symbolic of God,
That He is the greatest great one,
Who inspired the Indian chieftains
To weave the story of a campfire
Down through ages, generations,
Has the old tradition come,
Till at last in 'modern times,'
It represents a club of maidens;
Working, learning and achieving,
Loving as they go their way,
Trying hard to help each other,
Joining hands they upward climb,
Up the mountainside of learning.
Up and up, and when at last
Oh, when they have reached the summit;
They may turn to other toilers,
and may say:
'Oh, fellow creatures—girls like us,
If you would succeed in life—
Then join a group of camp-fire maidens,
And if they a guardian have—
teaching, loving, helping,
Them as they go their ways,
Then they may find their tomorrow's
Much brighter than their drab today's."

LUCILE ANNA McCREA.

WILL HELP MANY SCOUT BODIES

A department for Boy Scout troops not under council contract has been created at National Headquarters with George W. Ehler as director. The purpose of the department is to render to troops and members of troops not under council the same direct, individual and humanized service that the best council can render. The department will have control of the consideration of applications for registration of troops not under council, troop organization and management, merit badge activities, etc. Among other responsibilities which this department will develop and care for are proper organization of new troops, co-operation with established troops, promotion of scouts, consideration of and help in individual scoutmaster's problems of organization and management.

WOODCRAFTERS TAKE AN OCEAN VOYAGE

A very enjoyable trip was conducted recently by the Woodcrafters to San Diego. The steamer Alexandria was chartered for the trip and filled the bill to a nicety for the boys, who were told all about the historic coast surrounding the towns between here and San Diego. One hundred and fifty boys made the trip.



[Pacific & Atlantic.]

Marion Talley,

A 16-year-old Kansas City girl, who has startled the music world by her vocal talent.

FOR SCOUTS' ANNUAL MEETING

Chief Executive Tells of Plans and of Work Incident to Membership Round-up

Local officers and members of the advisory board of the Boy Scouts of America recently received the following letter from Chief Scout Executive James E. West regarding plans for the thirteenth annual meeting:

"We recently informed you that the executive board had determined that the annual meeting would be held in New York, and that announcement would be made later as to what time in March the meeting would be held.

"At a meeting of the executive board held last month, this whole situation was thoroughly considered and it was voted that, because of the increased activity incident to the membership round-up for 100,000 net increase in our enrolled scouts by February 15, it would be advisable to hold the annual meeting during the latter part of April, and I am sending this information immediately to all the members of the National Council, hoping that as many as possible will plan to be with us.

"It was figured out that the great burden, incident to handling the prospective increased membership, would make very difficult, without night work and extra expense, the preparation and printing of reports for distribution in advance of the annual meeting if held in March, and all things considered, it will be to the best interests of the Boy Scouts of America to meet the legal requirements of a meeting in March, and provide for an adjourned meeting the latter part of April.

"In the near future there will be sent to you an announcement of the appointment of the committee on program and resolutions, as also the appointment of a committee on nominations. Meanwhile, we shall be very grateful for any suggestions you have, which might help us in planning for a most effective meeting of the National Council and for increasing the influence of our movement in every way possible."

WASN'T AN EASTER RABBIT

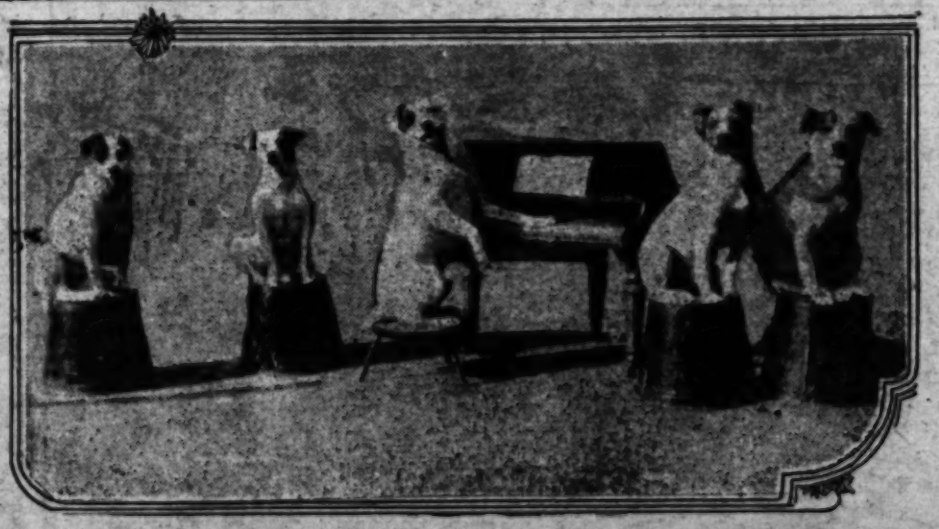
Four-year-old Marie, of Francisco, Ind., had often been told stories of the Easter rabbits and had heard of egg hunting parties where children would hunt for nests of eggs, supposed to have been hidden by rabbits.

One day her father went hunting and on coming home was telling her of his hunt. He told of looking through the fence into a bunch of tall grass and seeing a rabbit in its nest. He took a stick and punched it out.

Marie listened with wide-eyed attention, then said: "Did you break any of its eggs, daddy?"—[Indianapolis News.

AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The membership department of the Y.M.C.A., under the direction of Secretary Spence, issued certificates for Christmas to be given by the boys to their parents as Yuletide gifts. These certificates are elaborately engraved and colored; in short, they are just what a boy likes to hang in a frame for his companions to look at. It is possible to exchange these papers for membership cards to the Y.M.C.A.



"Jabbera" (at piano,) is Joined by Family in a Little Song

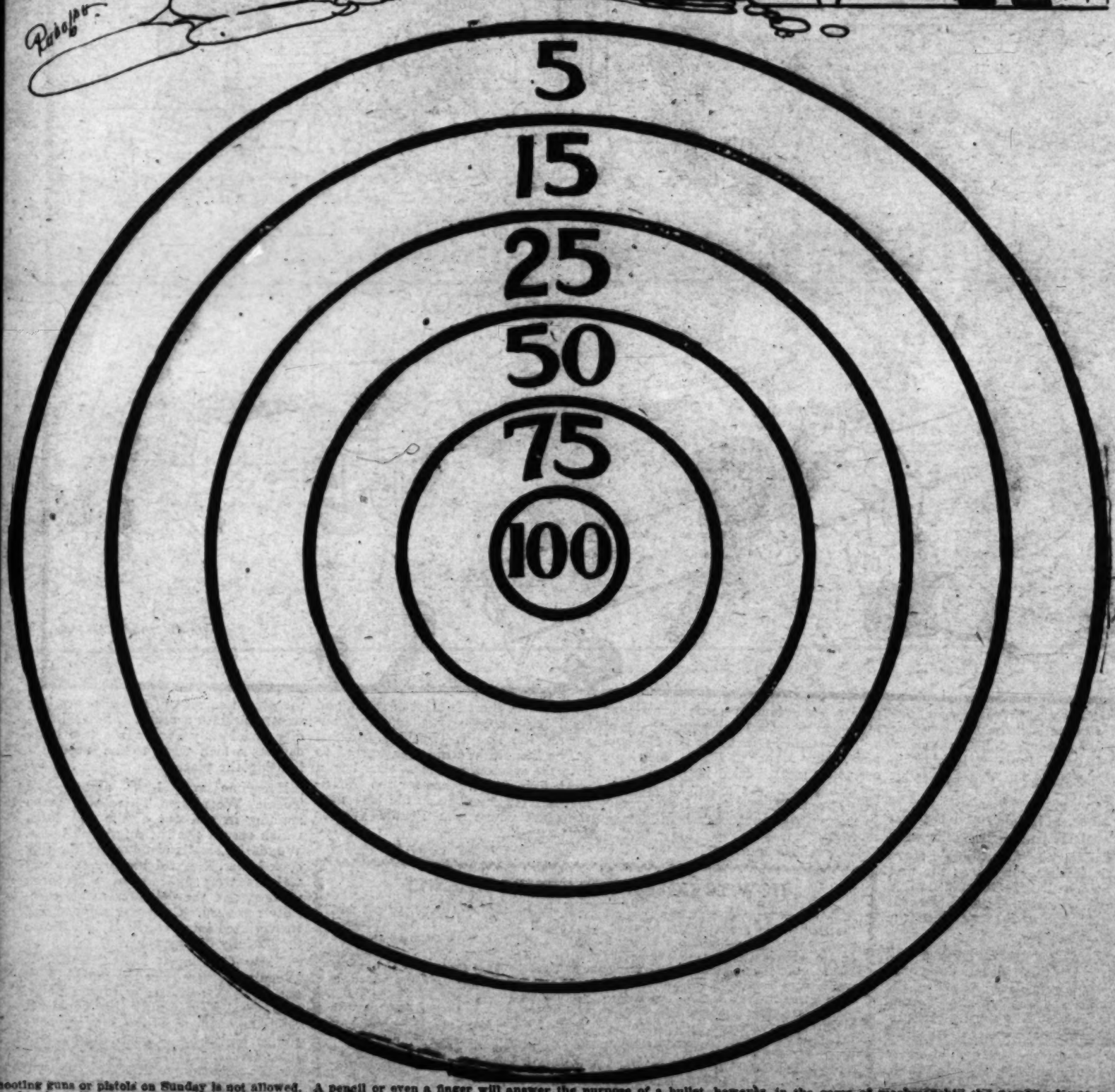
He is owned by C. B. Withrow and plays and sings, while his father and mother and brother and sister (also shown in the picture,) beat time.

Here Is a Game for Boys and Girls of All Ages to Play

The BULL'S-EYE

Can you hit it?





Shooting guns or pistols on Sunday is not allowed. A pencil or even a finger will answer the purpose of a bullet, however, in the game of marksmanship the person who is to try for the bullseye is blindfolded after this page has been pinned on the wall. The player who scores the highest number of points in three trials wins the shot. A simple score card of three innings can be made and the total scores at the end of the game will decide the winner.

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MIRACLES—Ancient and Modern

BY W. B. GIBSON



The Hindu Rope Trick

Among the fabled mysteries of the Orient the Hindu rope trick stands alone as the greatest of all marvels. Many strange tales have been told of its weird performances in the mountain fastnesses of the Himalayas, and no satisfactory explanation of its secret has yet been presented to the public.

The appearance of the mystery, as generally described, is as follows: The Hindu fakir exhibits a long coil of rope and tosses one end of it into the air. The rope keeps on rising until the upper end is out of sight. Then a boy climbs the rope, hand over hand, until he, too, has disappeared. The fakir climbs after him with a huge knife, and when he has passed into oblivion pieces of the boy's body fall to the ground. Then the fakir is seen coming down the rope. When he reaches the earth he assembles the scattered portions of his assistant and miraculously restores the boy to his original condition, whereupon the rope falls to the ground. Other tales of the trick, less sensational but certainly more credible, have it that the boy merely disappears after he has climbed several hundred feet up the rope. This story, however, is scarcely less mysterious than the more elaborate tale.

The secret of this strange trick has been closely guarded for centuries, and the solution of the mystery was rendered extremely difficult, due to the obscurity of the performances. While other celebrated Hindu miracles are performed in open squares in the midst of the cities, the rope trick has always been restricted to isolated portions of the country, and hence few Europeans or Americans have ever witnessed its performance. Furthermore, only a chosen few have been allowed to gaze upon the exhibition, the audience being restricted to a dozen persons at the most.

But in these strange conditions lie the clue to the secret, which was finally discovered by clever investigators.

Several Englishmen chanced to be present at one of the performances, arranged for their benefit after much persuasion. One of them, who was a trifle drowsy, dozed off during the fakir's preliminary tricks and told a companion to awaken him for the big feature. His friend forgot the promise until the boy had actually started to climb the rope. Then he nudged the sleeper, who opened his eyes and stared about him in amazement.

On the ground he saw the fakir, the coil of rope and the boy, who was placidly seated on the earth. The fakir was gazing upward and the spectators were doing likewise. But what they were looking at was beyond the awakened sleeper, for he saw nothing.

After the performance his friends began exchanging comments on the wonderful exhibition they had just witnessed. The investigator accused them of dreaming, for he had seen nothing. They retaliated that he must have been the dreamer. Then finally someone hit upon the key to the mystery.

The fakir was a past-master of hypnotism. He had chosen an ideal time and place for the performance of the trick, and, during the preliminary performance, had gradually exerted a hypnotic influence over the spectators.

The man who was asleep, however, was immune from his spell and naturally failed to witness the amazing actions of the rope and the boy.

Acting upon the information thus obtained, other investigators resorted to the ruse of closing their eyes and ears during the performance of the rope trick, after instructing their companions to nudge them when the trick was under way. They also saw nothing unusual and their results exactly coincided with those of the chance discoverer.

On a later occasion several pictures were taken of the trick while the boy and rope were in the air. They recorded the same ordinary scenes described by those who had made themselves immune to the fakir's hypnotism and merely showed the boy and the rope on the ground.

Many European and American magicians who have toured the Orient have sought to witness a performance of the rope trick, but the wily fakirs have remained under cover while their rivals in the field were around. A great deal depended upon the state of mind created by the preliminary performance, and the fakirs, knowing that Occidental magicians would not be deceived by the ordinary tricks, preferred not to run the risk of failure.

Thus an idea has been created that the rope trick is entirely a myth and has never been performed, while others who have witnessed crude efforts to reproduce the trick by mechanical means maintain that the exhibitions have been greatly exaggerated. American and European magicians have created illusions similar to the rope trick, designed for performance on the stage. Naturally, such tricks, while mystifying, are restricted, and their appearance cannot compare with that of the Hindu "miracle." There is, however, so much testimony verifying the Hindu rope trick, and the hypnotic explanation has been so authentically recorded, that there is little doubt as to the actual performance of the "miracle," with all its glorious phases created in the minds of the spectators by the clever mental suggestion of the fakir.

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Can you finish this picture?

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

FOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

At a meeting held recently in the Boyle Heights Y.M.C.A. branch, plans were made for the establishment of a basketball league between all of the churches of the Boyle Heights district. It is expected that the "Y" grounds will be used extensively in matches between the churches and Y.M.C.A. teams.

PREFERRED EARACHE

Mrs. B. writes that her little boy remarked that he'd much rather have the earache than the toothache, because he didn't have to have his ear pulled out.

SCOUT IS COMMENDED

Among the rescues for which letters of commendation were issued recently by Boy-Scout headquarters, was the following: Scout Howard Barnes, Troop No. 1, of Calvin, Okla., through his first-aid knowledge, saved himself from bleeding to death. The boy, with two companions, was on a hike when he noticed a gun lying on the ground. He stooped to pick it up; the gun went off, shooting into the large artery in the boy's arm, the load taking about four inches of the wrist bone. The wounded lad told one of his companions to cut a stick and pull off the suspender of his overalls. Barnes with his free hand and his teeth made a tourniquet, and dispatched the third member of the party to find the nearest house. After a walk of about a mile, they reached a house and a doctor.

Worse and Worse

Mrs. A: I suppose your cooks still come and go.

Mrs. B: No, they don't even come.—[Boston Transcript.

JUST DOG - - - - - - - - By Dickey



The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

Princess Ozma of Oz

"NOW," said the Sorceress to Mombi, "I want you to tell us why the Wonderful Wizard of Oz paid you three visits, and what became of the child, Ozma, who so curiously disappeared."

The Witch looked at Glinda defiantly, but said not a word.

"Answer me!" cried the Sorceress.

But still Mombi remained silent.

"Perhaps she doesn't know," remarked Jack.

"I beg you will keep quiet," said Tip. "You might spoil everything with your foolishness."

"Very well, dear father!" returned the Pumpkinhead, meekly.

"How glad I am to be a Woggle-Bug!" murmured the Highly Magnified Insect, softly. "No one can expect wisdom to flow from a pumpkin."

"Well," said the Scarecrow, "what shall we do to make Mombi speak? Unless she tells us what we wish to know her capture will do us no good at all."

"Suppose we try kindness," suggested the Tin Woodman. "I've heard that anyone can be conquered with kindness, no matter how ugly they may be."

At this the Witch turned to glare upon him so horribly that the Tin Woodman shrank back abashed.

Glinda had been carefully considering what to do, and now she turned to Mombi and said:

"You will gain nothing, I assure you by thus defying us. For I am determined to learn the truth about the girl Ozma, and unless you tell me all that you know, I will certainly put you to death."

"Oh, no! Don't do that!" exclaimed the Tin Woodman. "It would be an awful thing to kill anyone—even old Mombi!"

"But it is merely a threat," returned Glinda. "I shall not put Mombi to death, because she will prefer to tell me the truth."

"Oh, I see!" said the tin man, much relieved.

"Suppose I tell you all that you wish to know," said Mombi, speaking so suddenly that she startled them all. "What will you do with me then?"

"In that case," replied Glinda, "I shall merely ask you to drink a powerful draught which will cause you to forget all the magic you have ever learned."

"Then I would become a helpless old woman!"

"But you would be alive," suggested the Pumpkinhead, consolingly.

"Do try to keep silent!" said Tip, nervously.

"I'll try," responded Jack; "but you will admit that it's a good thing to be alive."

"Especially if one happens to be thoroughly educated," added the Woggle-Bug, nodding approval.

"You may make your choice," Glinda said to old Mombi, "between death if you remain silent, and the loss of your magical powers if you tell me the truth. But I think you will prefer to live."

Mombi cast an uneasy glance at the Sorceress and saw that she was in earnest and not to be trifled with. So she replied, slowly:

"I will answer your questions."

"That is what I expected," said Glinda, pleasantly. "You have chosen wisely, I assure you."

She then motioned to one of her captains, who brought her a beautiful golden casket. From this the Sorceress drew an immense white pearl, attached to a slender chain which she placed around her neck in such a way that the pearl rested upon her bosom, directly over her heart.

"Now," said she, "I will ask my first question: "Why did the Wizard pay you three visits?"

"Because I would not come to him," answered Mombi.

"That is no answer," said Glinda, sternly. "Tell me the truth."

"Well," returned Mombi, with downcast eyes, "he visited me to learn the way I make tea biscuits."

"Look up!" commanded the Sorceress.

Mombi obeyed.

"What is the color of my pearl?" demanded Glinda.

"Why—it is black!" replied the old Witch, in a tone of wonder.



Mombi Pointed Her Long, Bony Finger at the Boy

"Then you have told me a falsehood!" cried Glinda, angrily. "Only when the truth is spoken will my magic pearl remain a pure white in color."

Mombi now saw how useless it was to try to deceive the Sorceress; so she said, meanwhile scowling at her defeat:

"The Wizard brought to me the girl Ozma, who was then no more than a baby, and begged me to conceal the child."

"That is what I thought," declared Glinda, calmly. "What did he give you for thus serving him?"

"He taught me all the magical tricks he knew. Some were good tricks, and some were only frauds; but I have remained faithful to my promise."

"What did you do with the girl?" asked Glinda; and at this question everyone bent forward and listened eagerly for the reply.

"I enchanted her," answered Mombi.

"In what way?"

"I transformed her into—into—"

"Into what?" demanded Glinda, as the Witch hesitated.

"Into a boy!" said Mombi, in a low tone.

"A boy!" echoed every voice; and then, because they knew that this old woman had reared Tip from childhood, all eyes were turned to where the boy stood.

"Yes," said the old Witch, nodding her head; "that is the Princess Ozma—the child brought to me by the Wizard who stole her father's throne. That is the rightful ruler of the Emerald City!" and she pointed her long, bony finger straight at the boy.

"I!" cried Tip, in amazement. "Why, I'm no Princess Ozma—I'm not a girl!"

Glinda smiled, and going to Tip she took his small brown hand within her dainty white one.

"You are not a girl just now," said she, gently, "because Mombi transformed you into a boy. But you were born a girl, and also a Princess; so you must resume your proper form, that you may become Queen of the Emerald City."

"Oh, let Jinjur be the Queen!" exclaimed Tip, ready to cry. "I want to stay a boy and travel with the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman, and the Woggle-Bug, and Jack—yes! and my friend the Saw-Horse—and the Gump! I don't want to be a girl."

"Never mind, old chap," said the Tin Woodman, soothingly; "it don't hurt to be a girl, I'm told; and we will all remain your faithful friends just the same. And, to be honest with you, I've always considered girls nicer than boys."

"They're just as nice, anyway," added the Scarecrow, patting Tip affectionately upon the head.

"And they are equally good students," proclaimed the Woggle-Bug. "I should like to become your tutor when you are transformed into a girl again."

"But—see here!" said Jack Pumpkinhead, with a gasp; "if you become a girl you can't be my dear father any more!"

"No," answered Tip, laughing in spite of his anxiety; "and I shall not be sorry to escape the relationship." Then he added, hesitatingly, as he turned to Glinda: "I might try it for awhile—just to see how it seems, you know. But if I don't like being a girl you must promise to change me into a boy again."

"Really," said the Sorceress, "that is beyond my magic. I never deal in transformations, for they are not honest, and no respectable sorceress likes to make things appear to be what they are not. Only unscrupulous witches use the art, and therefore I must ask Mombi to effect your release from her charm, and restore you to your proper form. It will be the last opportunity she will have to practice magic."

Now that the truth about Princess Ozma had been discovered, Mombi did not care what became of Tip; but she feared Glinda's anger, and the boy generously promised to provide for Mombi in her old age if he became the ruler of the Emerald City. So the Witch consented to effect the transformation, and preparations for the event were at once made.

Glinda ordered her own royal couch to be placed in the center of the tent. It was piled high with cushions, covered with rose-colored silk, and from a golden railing above hung many folds of pink gossamer, completely concealing the interior of the couch.

The first act of the Witch was to make the boy drink a potion which quickly sent him into a deep and dreamless sleep. Then the Tin Woodman and the Woggle-Bug bore him gently to the couch, placed him upon the soft cushions, and drew the gossamer hangings to shut him from all earthly view.

The Witch squatted upon the ground and kindled a tiny fire of dried herbs, which she drew from her bosom. When the blaze shot up and burned clearly, old Mombi scattered a handful of magical powder over the fire, which straightway gave off a rich violet vapor, filling all the tent with its fragrance and forcing the Saw-Horse to sneeze—although he had been warned to keep quiet.

Then, while the others watched her curiously, the hag chanted a rhythmical verse in words which no one understood, and bent her lean body seven times back and forth over the fire. And now the incantation seemed complete, for the Witch stood upright and cried the one word "Yeowa!" in a loud voice.

The vapor floated away; the atmosphere became clear again; a whiff of fresh air filled the tent, and the pink curtains of the couch trembled slightly, as if stirred from within.

Glinda walked to the canopy and parted the silken hangings. Then she bent over the cushions, reached out her hand, and from the couch arose the form of a young girl, fresh and beautiful as a May morning. Her eyes sparkled as two diamonds, and her lips were tinted like a tourmaline. All adown her back floated tresses of ruddy gold, with a slender jeweled circlet confining them at the brow. Her robes of silken gauze floated around her like a cloud, and dainty satin slippers shod her feet.

At this exquisite vision Tip's old comrades stared in wonder for the space of a full minute, and then every head bent low in honest admiration of the lovely Princess Ozma. The girl herself cast one look into Glinda's

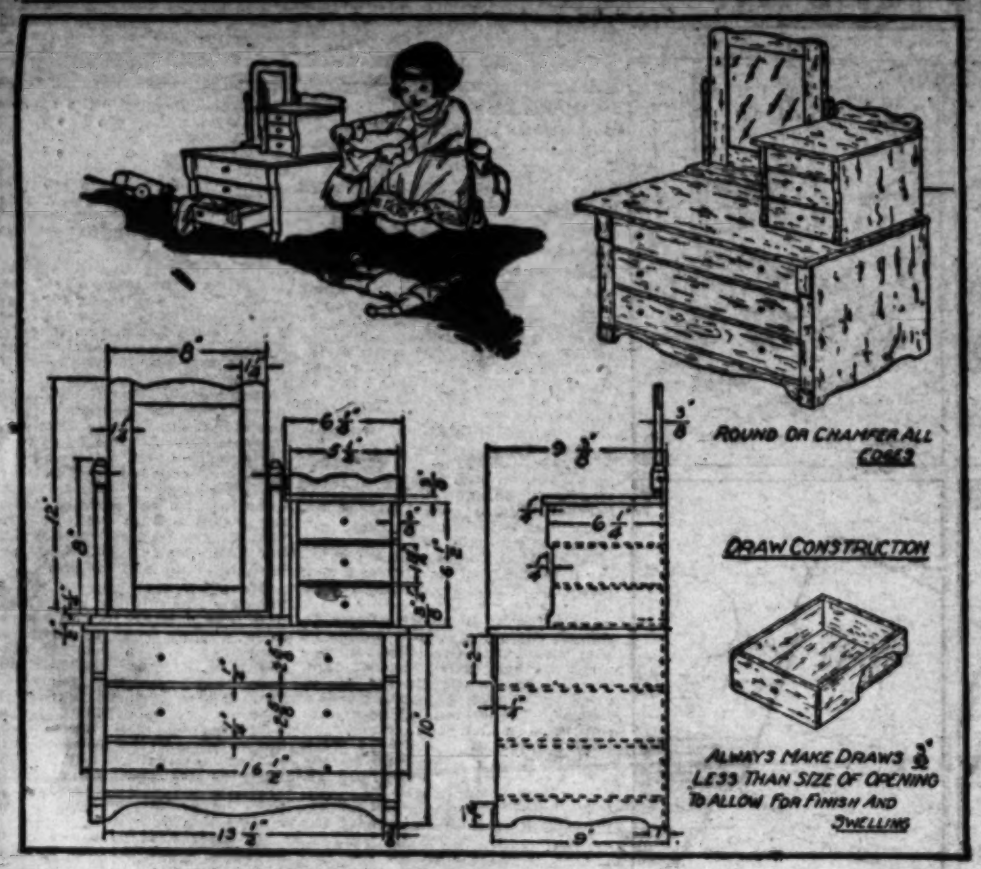
(Continued on Fifth Page)

MIRACLES—Ancient and Modern

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Doll's Dresser

One of the most enjoyable things a little girl can get for Christmas is a doll's dresser, especially if it has real drawers. There is nothing a child likes better than to open and close the drawers and put things away in them. This dresser is to be enameled, and when the drawer knobs and edges are touched up with bright colors it makes a very attractive little piece of furniture.

Anyone capable of squaring up lumber with a plane and saw can easily make this dresser, because it is designed to be put together with butt joints, except the mirror, which is made with lap joints.

Using pine box lumber or other soft wood, make the ends, top, bottom, and back, according to the drawing plan, and assemble them with 1¼ inch No. 18 brads. Make the drawer separations and fasten them in place.

Next make the housing for the case of drawers, which is fastened to the top of the dresser. Construct the little upright posts which swing the mirror, and put in place the cleat into which they are mortised. Assemble the mirror frame and suspend it between the posts with round-head screws. With the use of a sharp marking gauge and a knife or chisel you can rabbet out the frame to receive the mirror, which may be a piece of shiny tin. It is then fastened in place in the same manner as a picture in a frame.

The drawers are small shallow boxes made to fit their respective openings, and they also are made of ¼ inch lumber. In addition to the small nails, it is best to use glue in putting them together, otherwise the nails pull out easily. Small knobs can be bought at very little cost and they make excellent drawer pulls. Knobs may be made by cutting short pieces from a ⅝ inch dowel and then rounding the top and boring them in the center for a round-head screw.

All parts should be sandpapered thoroughly, and when it is carefully painted, you have a gift that goes straight to the heart of any little girl.

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LITTLE TALKS ON MUSIC

Donzella Cross, University Lecturer on Music Appreciation, Tells the Story of "Aida," by Verdi

In Pharoah's time, the Egyptians and Ethiopians were enemies always fighting, it seems. After one battle in which the Egyptians were successful, Aida, the lovely daughtre of the Ethiopian King was carried away and made to be a slave to Amneris, the haughty daughter of the Egyptian King.

The high priest learned that Aida's father was about to lead the Ethiopians against Egypt and called upon Rhadames, Egyptian general to lead his troops against the Ethiopians. It grieved Rhadames deeply to have to fight the father of Aida, the girl he loved devotedly. A soldier's first duty is to his country, so he must go. Rhadames, when alone, thought only of Aida. The idea came to him that a great victory would so please his King that any wish of Rhadames would be granted. He vowed to return victorious and claim Aida for his bride. Enraptured with this joyous thought, he sang the beautiful love song, "Celeste Aida."

Amneris also loved Rhadames. Suspecting that the general might be in love with her slave girl, she treated Aida cruelly during the absence of Rhadames.

Many weeks passed. Rhadames returned victorious. All praised the hero. A great pageant was held in his honor. The king and his court watched the parade, in which statues of the gods, dancing girls carrying the captured treasure, trumpeters, chariots of war and gay soldiers, passed by in endless line. Finally, Rhadames, riding in triumph under a canopy carried by twelve slaves, appeared. The King placed the crown of victory upon the head of Rhadames amid the shouts and cheers of the people. The famous "Grand March" accompanies this scene. Last in the procession were the captives, among whom Aida recognized her father.

Rhadames, recalling the King's promise to grant him any wish, begged for mercy and asked that the captives be freed. The priests demanded the death of all the captives, but the King decided to free all the Ethiopian captives except Aida and her father. As a further reward, he announced that Rhadames could marry his daughter Amneris.

Rhadames loved only Aida. Secretly, they met that evening on the banks of the Nile. Aida persuaded her lover to flee with her, after he had told her the war plans of the Egyptians. But they were not alone, as they thought. Among the still palms there had been a double eavesdropping. Aida's father overheard the plans and quickly made his escape, to rally the Ethiopians. From the bushes, the jealous Amneris emerged. She accused Rhadames of being a traitor and demanded that he return to the King. In the confusion, Aida also escaped.

In ancient Egypt, the customary punishment for traitors was to be buried alive. Amneris offered to save Rhadames if he would renounce Aida. He refused, replying that death for Aida's sake was the greatest blessing he desired.

Amneris wept bitterly, as she saw the priests escorting Rhadames to the altar. She saw them lift the heavy stone and saw the brave general walk to his tomb. The priests put the stone lid in its place and went their way. Amneris was grief-stricken beyond all power and consolation, because it was her treachery which brought the man she loved to such a terrible death.

To his great surprise, in the shadows of the tomb, Rhadames discovered the form of a girl. As she moved closer to him, he recognized Aida. Learning that her lover was to be buried alive below the altar in the temple, she had hidden in the tomb, that she might die with him.

While the temple above was lighted and the dancing girls performed the ceremonies in honor of their pagan gods, in the dark tomb below, Rhadames and Aida sang their final duet, "Farewell, Oh Earth!"

CLOSER THAN A BROTHER

A young woman who was acting as substitute teacher for a class of small boys in the primary department of the Franklin Park Methodist Church Sunday-school, noticed two boys in the class who resembled each other very closely. Her curiosity was somewhat aroused and she asked one of them if they were brothers. Much to her amusement one of them replied, "No; we're twins."

BOY SCOUTS TAKE LESSONS

Boxing, First Aid, Chemistry and Radio Telephony Now Taught to Members of Troop No. 90

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 90 have acquired some valuable instructors for the Hollywood branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. A noted flyweight boxer, Frankie Dolan, is giving the boys instruction in the art of self-defense, while Dr. C. G. Stadfield will instruct them in first aid, chemistry and radio half an hour each Wednesday evening.

The first lesson in first aid was given on Wednesday, the 6th inst., and this course will be held every other meeting night, while the radio classes will be held on the intervening nights. The troop has a valuable radio set and is expected to be a good listener-in soon.

Former Scoutmaster Edwards visited the troop on the 6th inst. and gave the boys some very interesting talks.

A hearty invitation is extended to all young men between the ages of 12 and 18 years to visit the troop any Wednesday night between 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the American Legion clubhouse on El Centro street, near Hollywood Boulevard. There is said to be some vacancies in the patrol which the troop is desirous of filling.

The spirit of Thanksgiving prevailed at a meeting of Troop No. 90, when a supply of eatables were given to the orphan home on Vine street. The funds were donated by the boys of the troop to help those not so fortunate as themselves.

SCOUT PROVES HIMSELF A HERO

Gives Tinder to a Fellow Competitor and Loses Contest

An appreciative onlooker writes of a bit of Scout spirit to the national office:

"At the third annual Northeastern Iowa Boy Scout Exposition there were several Scouts lined up in the contest of fire by friction. The scouts were in position awaiting the word 'go,' when the judges discovered that the scout representing Waterloo was disqualified because he had pencil shavings, instead of natural material as required by regulations.

"Three towns, Waterloo, Waverly and Cedar Falls, were all crowding close to first place at this point in the exposition, and valuable prizes were at stake. There was nothing for the judges to do but to rule out the scout from Waterloo, and this was about to be done.

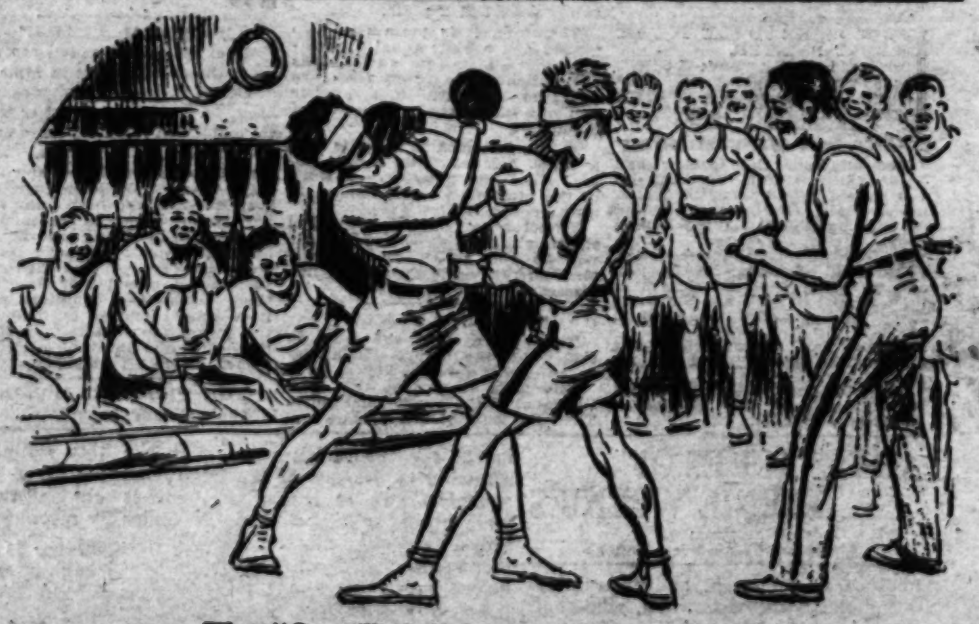
"Allen Brown of Troop No. 1, Cedar Falls, was next to the Waterloo lad, and seeing his predicament said: 'If it is satisfactory to the judges, I will gladly share my tinder with the scout from Waterloo.' The judges agreed that this would be satisfactory and the scout from Waterloo was thereby enabled to enter the contest, and he won it.

"The more I thought of this," continues the writer, "the more it seemed to me that Scout Brown from Cedar Falls was the greater victor. He was master of himself and would not take advantage of a fellow scout, even though it might mean his losing."

The Fun Maker

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

Real Fun for Every One



The "Cup Fight" Is a Boisterous Stunt

(Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to The Fun Maker. Regular readers of The Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

A "cup fight" is a rousing game for stunt night at the gym or for any boys' gathering. C. R. Wood, superintendent of recreation in Lynchburg, Va., who has passed it on to The Fun Maker, has found it one of the most popular games among his boys. There's just enough fighting in it to make it lively.

An even number of boys play the game, and, if possible, they should be nearly the same size. If there is room enough, almost any number can play, but it takes at least four boys to play it right. Each player wears a boxing glove on one hand and has a tin cup with a stone in it in the other. It doesn't make any difference which hand has the boxing glove or which has the tin cup.

PLAYERS ARE BLINDFOLDED

The players are securely blindfolded and placed in two rows, back to back. At a signal, the fighting starts, but in order to hit any one with your glove, you have to find him first. That's where the tin cup comes in—you can tell where a fellow is by hearing him tapping his tin cup on the floor. Every player must make a noise with his cup.

The game is played in a period of two minutes, and when the final whistle blows all hitting must stop. There should be some one to keep a record of the blows struck by each player. When the game is over whoever made the most hits wins.

If one player strikes another with his cup, he is disqualified. If some one's blindfold becomes loosened, the game is stopped until he is again blindfolded.

(Next week The Fun Maker will describe an indoor game for the snowbound days.)

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Missing Words



Can you complete mother's sentence? The missing words are composed of the same letters. For the answer see the Junior Times next Sunday.

Anagram



What water reptile can you spell by using all the above letters.

SCENTED SEAWEED

Violet scented seaweed grows in the lakes of the Manyishlak peninsula in the Caspian Sea, and the pleasant odor therefrom scents the air for miles from its source.

CORK TREES OF SPAIN

An important industry in Spain is the cultivation of cork trees. This tree is an oak which grows best in the poorest soil. It cannot endure frost and must have sea air and also some altitude. It is found all along the coast of Spain, the northern coast of Africa and the northern shores of the Mediterranean.

There are two barks, the outer of which is stripped for use. The cork is valuable according as it is soft and velvety. When the sapling has reached the age of ten years it is stripped of its outer bark for two feet from the ground. The tree will then be about five inches in diameter and about six feet up to the branches. This stripping is worthless. The inner bark appears blood red, and if it is split or injured the tree dies.

When eight or ten years more have elapsed the outer bark has again grown, and then the tree is stripped four feet from the roots. This stripping is very coarse and is used to make floats for fish nets. Every ten years thereafter the bark is stripped, each year two feet higher up, until the tree is forty or fifty years old when it is in its prime, and may then be stripped every ten years from the ground to the branches.

CREATOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Teddy and Bobby were sitting out on the front steps, eating some pie Bobby's mother had been kind enough to give them.

"Don't you just wish you had a million pies to eat?" Teddy asked of Bobby.

"Um-m-m!" was all Bobby was able to reply, owing to the fullness of his mouth. Teddy, however, felt talkative.

"Bobby, suppose a poor, hungry, ragged boy came along the street out there. Suppose he didn't have anything to eat. Would you give him some of your pie?"

"No," Bobby replied promptly, "You give him some of your own pie. You supposed him!"

Fill This Up



Add one vowel a sufficient number of times to make this line of letters readable.

COLUMBUS

Christopher Columbus died at Valladolid, May 20, 1506, where he was buried, but his bones where removed first to Seville, 1513, then to Santo Domingo, in 1513, and although this is disputed by Santo Domingo, to the cathedral in Havana, 1796. After the Spanish-American War the casket was taken back to Seville.



FIXED FOR THE WINTER

Bug: Some one must have left it for a Christmas present. A cord of firewood all cut in stove lengths.

DID'NT PUT 'EM THERE

Little Frances, aged 6, had brought home from school his first report card. He had two C's and his father asked him why they had not been A's instead, and Francis promptly replied, "I don't know, Daddy, I didn't put 'em there."

CARES OF MOTHERHOOD

Mother took her little daughter Christmas shopping this week. They were looking at dolls and the little girl was examining the ones that would cry "mamma." "We don't want this one, mother, it will keep us awake nights," she said.

What States Are Here?



PHYSIOGNOMICAL BOUNDARY

"Ma! Oh, ma!" cried Willie, "do my ears belong to my neck or my face?"

"Why, what do you mean?" asked his mother.

"Well, you told the nurse to wash my face and she's washing my ears, too."—[Boston Transcript.



The Wallace ... ily, which was ... to four by ... adoption of ... Jr., says she'

Roy Stewar... starrin... jack pict...

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

EMPIRE STATE PUZZLES

Each of the rebus sketches represents a city, town or village in the State of New York.

A CHARADE

To boast of my first would but shallow be reckoned;
To all it has happened, and that at my second;
But who so unfeeling, so callous of soul,
As not to rejoice at the sight of my whole?
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What poet is like a sly piece of bacon?

What is that which everyone likes to have, and to get rid of as soon as possible after he gets it?

What is it you are expected to keep after giving it to another?

What is sickening to everybody except to those who swallow it?

Why is one's nose and chin at variance?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences a geographical name:

He paid the Scotch mon a compliment by admiring his kilt.

We shall form a sampling club at the food show.

"Ha, ha!" I tittered, and the teacher caught me.

Malice lands a fellow in hot water.

A tin Diana stood on the flagpole.

ADDING UP FOUR

Take a bird, subtract another kind of bird, add a fruit, subtract a group of mountains, add a boy, subtract a facial feature and the resulting letters will spell four.

CUTTING A PIE

A boarding-house keeper was describing how she made her pie "go round" with an unexpected influx of guests.

"My six cuts were all straight across the pie," she explained, "and I flatter myself that I produced the maximum number of pieces."

Her proposition presents a neat little puzzle in plane geometry. It resolves into the problem of dividing a circle into the greatest possible number of sections by drawing across it six straight lines. How many sections can you produce?



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

A rebus for you to read: SON, I WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU BE A GREAT PAINTER.

Diamond in Diamond: DONES.

Anagram: PROVIDENCE.

A hidden sentence: STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT.

RIGHT, BUT OLD-FASHIONED

For an hour the teacher had dwelt with painful repetition on the parts played by carbohydrates, proteins and fats in the building up and maintaining of the human body.

At the end of the lesson, the usual test questions were put, among them:

"Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?"

There was silence until one maiden held up her hand and replied:

"Yes, teacher! Yer breakfast, yer dinner and yer supper."—[Pearson's Weekly.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"WEIGHT OF A BOTTLE"

In one arrangement of the scales we see that two pitchers balance with three plates, which proves that a plate is equal to two-thirds of a pitcher. On another arrangement of the scales, we see a bottle balancing with a plate and a glass. If we add a glass to both sides of these scales we have a bottle and a glass (which on the first scales are shown to weigh equal to a pitcher) balancing with two glasses and a plate.

Therefore, it is plain that two glasses and a plate equal a pitcher. Since a plate equals two-thirds of a pitcher, the two glasses are equal to one-third of a pitcher and one glass equals one-sixth of a pitcher.

In the first picture a bottle and a glass balance with a pitcher, and since the glass is one-sixth of the pitcher's weight, the bottle must represent five-sixths.

Therefore, a bottle is five times the weight of a glass, and Bridget will be able to establish a balance on that scale by placing five glasses on the other side.

"COCOANUT PUZZLE"

There were eight cocoanuts in evidence in the picture, which may be accounted for as follows:

The Zulu threw the first and the monkey the second and third. Then the Zulu picked up one and threw it back. The one he threw came back, with two more from the monkey, which would account for five upon the ground. Again he picked up one and threw it, bringing two more, which would account for seven on the ground. Once more he picked up one and threw it as his parting shot. It came back, making seven on the ground as shown in the picture. According to schedule the monkey was entitled to two shots and in the picture we saw his first, which hit the bull's eye.

The Zulu threw four cocoanuts in all.

"A SOCIAL PUZZLE"

From the puzzling facts recounted in the social doings of Mme. K. and Mrs. C. it can be proved that Mme. K. must have left her home to call upon Mrs. C. at exactly 18 minutes of 4 o'clock. At 4 o'clock, when the ladies met midway between their homes, the time that Mme. K. had been away from her home would be 11 minutes, plus 1-3 of the time that Mrs. C. had been away from home. At the same time Mrs. C. had been away 15 minutes, plus 1-3 of Mme. K.'s time. These two equations make it a simple matter to determine the respective walking speed of the ladies and the time each consumed in her promenade.

"THE PEDDLER'S PUZZLE"

The old lady bought two shoestrings, eight papers of pins and sixteen handkerchiefs.

"HIDDEN TOWNS"

Easton, Grafton, Ayer, Chelsea, Acton, Andover, Athol, Avon.

"GUESS THE WORD"

The word—TRIFLE.

IDENTIFYING HIMSELF

A kindly old soul asked the seven children of an acquaintance to tea. The youngsters' ages ranged from 3 to 14 years. As they streamed into her drawing room, her brain reeled and their Christian names failed her.

"And which one are you, my dear," she asked a solemn boy of 7, helplessly.

"Me?" said he, importantly. "I'm the one with the spectacles."—[Tid-Bits.

SHE GOT THE JOB

Helen, in person, answered an advertisement for a typist. The prospective boss looked like he would be hard to please and Helen was rather embarrassed. After answering most of his questions concerning her work, he asked, "What machine (typewriter) do you use?" as he glanced out of the window.

Her gaze followed his and she promptly replied, "A Ford."

She got the job.

ON GIRL SCOUT MOVEMENT

Educator Lauds Work of Organization—Says it Makes for Nation's Betterment

BY A FORMER DEAN OF SIMMONS COLLEGE

All who are concerned in helping to maintain the ideals of America will watch with great interest the progress of Girl Scouting.

Already the registered Girl Scouts are "going on" to their second hundred thousand, with added Lone Troops or Lone Scouts everywhere on the rim. And wherever the Girl Scouts appear, we know that they are backed by a group of high-minded and big-hearted leaders in the community, and intimately associated with a big sister or guide who shares in their good times and leads them into broader fields or climbs with them toward the heights.

It is a heartening sight, this volunteer corps, springing up on every hand. It is a wholesome comradeship of those who know and those who "want to know." It is a comradeship that means climbing together and joy in the climbing; living the fun of it; rejoicing in the struggle that comes with it; sharing the beauty of it; and believing in the good that is to come out of it.

To one who has been always in school, eagerly watching minds as they grow, the Girl Scout movement brings great satisfaction. There comes a time in the life of every young girl, when she needs a help which the home alone cannot give, and which the school can never supply. She longs to work and play with a group of her own kind, expressing her own initiative, taking hold of hands with her comrades, measuring herself and expressing herself in the life of the group.

This need is met by the Girl Scout Movement. The girl finds, in her troop, comrades with whom she may work and play, activities which interest and satisfy her, and a leader who is both companion and guide. The mother realizes that her daughter is safeguarded while she exchanges the experience of the home, where she has been the center, for the alluring group activity;—for she trusts both the scout leadership and the scout plan, and knows the community backing. Infinitely better this than to have the girl cross the threshold alone and go one knew not whither.

The father knows that this entrance into the group experience is a wholesome beginning for the girl who faces the many problems which greet her as she takes upon her shoulders one responsibility after another and faces toward citizenship. Furthermore, he loves to see girls having a good wholesome time out of doors. So he joins his influence to that of the supporting group and helps to fund the enterprise;—sometimes because his daughter is a Girl Scout; or he wishes that she might have been;—or because the girls of America are dear to him and he knows that they must hold to their keeping America's ideals,—to share with the Sons of America.

Have an eye then to the Girl Scouts, and a mind to help them;—and take a hand in helping them grow. Think what it will mean to America that her girls are always planning a "good turn" for somebody else; holding sacred the "honor that is to be trusted"; remembering to be kind, learning how to spend wisely, and discovering which are the precious things that it is worth while to have; knowing the meaning of loyalty; growing to understand justice;—and the joy of "obeying orders," and so abiding by law.

If these are the fruits of Girl Scouting, speed the day when this privilege is open to all the girls of America,—the Women of Tomorrow! And take comfort in knowing that when you lend a hand to the Girl Scouts you are helping to maintain, at their best, America's ideals.

FAIRIES

I met two fairies on the wold
At candle-time this e'en;
And one was clad in sunset gold,
And one in moonlight sheen.
They swung upon a hawthorn spray
Whose clustered blossoms barred my way.

The one in gold spoke first to me:
"When mortal gaze descries
The Fairy Folk, 't is their decree,
A boon shall be his prize.
So claim thy fortune, good or bad:
Thy wish is granted thee, my lad."

The one in silver spoke me then:
"Yet haste and have thy say,
For when St. Bridget's bell strikes ten
We must be far away."
I heard the peals steal through the air,
Yet I could naught but gawk and stare.

A pallid moonbeam trembled by:
A little breeze made moan;
I stared, agape, and gave a sigh
To find myself alone.
From out the shadows fluttered forth
A golden and a silver moth.

And now that it no more may be
That now my chance is past,
I find that speech is given me
To tell my wish at last:
The wish that I might only know
If what I saw was really so!

—By Ralph Henry Barbour in the December St. Nicholas.

ADVENTURES OF TEENIE WEENIES

(Continued from First Page)

made a neat speech, and then introduced the Lady of Fashion, who sang several pretty songs. The Poet recited a number of poems, and Gogo told many funny stories.

Then, as the Dunce said, "came the fun of the evening." Jerry Lover, one of the twins, was reciting "The Bumble Bee's Christmas" when the fun started.

Nick the Squirrel was standing near one of the candles when he leaned over to whisper something to the Old Soldier. Somehow or other his bushy tail brushed against the candle. It quickly caught fire, and poor Nick began hopping around in a circle screaming at the top of his voice. In the scramble to get out of the frightened squirrel's way, several of the benches were upset, spilling Teenie Weenies into a squirming mass. The Old Soldier smothered the fire with his coat before much damage was done, but not before Nick's tail had been blistered a little.

"O jimminie, but that was funny!" roared the Dunce. "I haven't seen anything so funny since Gogo and Chink found the walking potato."

"Well, I bet you, you wouldn't think it was funny if your tail caught on fire," cried Nick, glaring at the laughing Dunce.

"Well, you don't need to get miffed about it," answered the Dunce.

For a minute it looked as though there might be trouble, but the Old Soldier came to the rescue and started "The Lady of Fashion Waltz" on his tiny violin. As soon as the little people heard the waltz, they began dancing, and they never stopped until nearly morning.

Here is a letter from the General, thanking all the boys and girls who helped them out at the time of the fire:

"Dear Friends: After the great fire which destroyed our beloved shoe house, we received several lovely presents. We do not know from whom some of these presents came, as there was no return address on the package, so we take this opportunity of thanking our friends for their kindness. Although we are a tiny people, we have big thoughts, and our wishes are just as big as yours, so we send to all the boys and girls everywhere, old and young, our best of Christmas wishes.

"THE GENERAL."

[Copyright, 1922, by William Donahey.]

THE WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Third Page)

bright face, which glowed with pleasure and satisfaction, and then turned upon the others. Speaking the words with sweet diffidence, she said:

"I hope none of you will care less for me than you did before. I'm just the same Tip, you know; only—only—"

"Only you're different!" said the Pumpkinhead; and everyone thought it was the wisest speech he had ever made.

Editor's Note: Our next story, "The Riches of Content," tells us of the fall of Queen Jinjur—the capture of Emerald City and the restoring of Princess Ozma to the throne. Read of the wonderful changes Princess Ozma made in Emerald City and we know you will wonder what became of The Gump, the Scarecrow, Tin Woodman and the Saw Horse.

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'Round about the Film Capital



...d honest-to-goodness ...bies feel the urge to ...s pictures. The ...d of Glendore, an ...h peer, and Mlle. ...se Salvore, until ...ly leading ...y of the ...mps Elysees ...ter, Paris ...ht.) appear ...h Gloria ...anson in ...e Impossi- ... Mrs. Bel- ..." her latest ...mount ve- ...

The Wallace Reid family, which was increased to four by the legal adoption of a daughter, Betty. William Wallace Reid, Jr., says she's the best ever.

A new portrait of Virginia Valli.

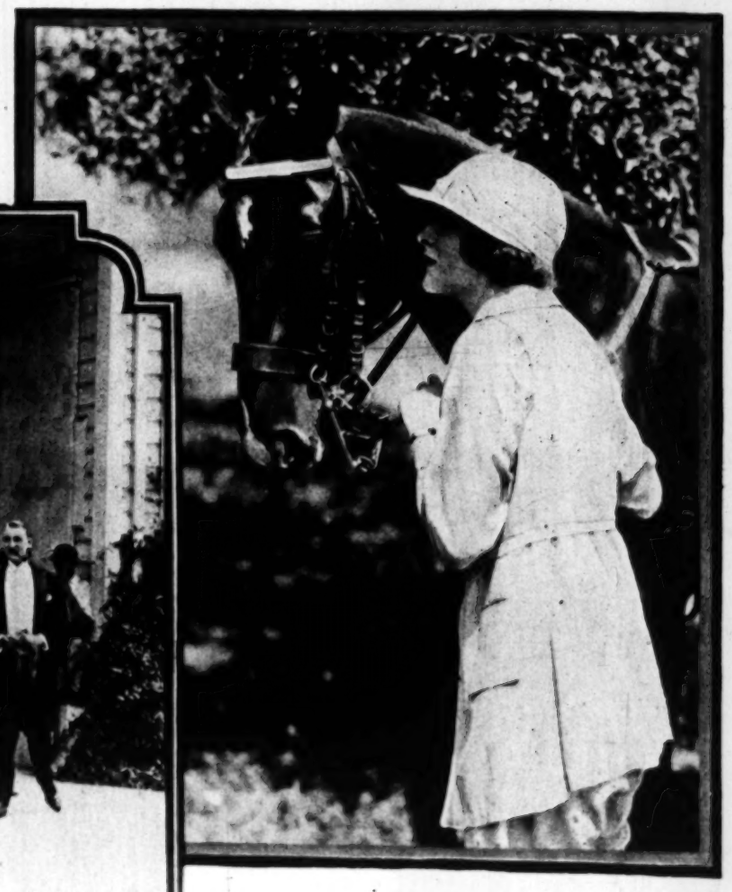
Reginald Denny doesn't exactly encourage his daughter, Barbara, to be a screen actress, but he is going to let her play around in front of the camera any way. Here the Universal star is powdering her pudgy little nose.



Roy Stewart, the stalwart chap in the foreground, is starring at Universal City in a series of lumberjack pictures.



Here's a natural, unposed photograph of the kind you seldom see. It shows members of "The Christian" company going into action at the Goldwyn studios. Mahlon Hamilton and Cyril Chadwick are in the right background.



Billie Dove, Metro star.

THE JUNIOR TIMES Sunday, December 31, 1922.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

EMPIRE STATE PUZZLES
Each of the rebus sketches typifies a city, town or village in

ON GIRL SCOUT MOVEMENT

Educator Lauds Work of Organization—Says it Makes for Nation's Betterment

BY A FORMER DEAN OF SIMMONS COLLEGE.

A Wonderful Gift of 5 Rose Plants

White La France
President Taft
Lady Hillingdon
Climbing Helen Gould
Red Letter Day

With a three years subscription to Fruit Garden and Home



Can you picture these beautiful ever-blooming roses in your yard on your porch or trellis—the light fawn, almost white La France; the golden yellow Lady Hillingdon; the pink President Taft; the beloved red climbing rose, the Helen Gould; the satiny crimson Red Letter Day.

Our liberal offer gives you all of these beautiful roses, one year old plants, and three full years' subscription to Fruit, Garden & Home, a high-class home and garden magazine, all for only $1.00.

You will love your roses, and you will delight and profit by reading Fruit, Garden & Home. It treats, from a practical standpoint, the profitable and pleasurable way to grow flowers and plan gardens. It tells about home furnishing, decoration and arrangement, interior and exterior, and is truly a helpful magazine for the American home lover.

Send us coupon at right with $1.00. Your five rose bushes will be shipped to you carefully packed in damp moss at the proper time for planting and your subscription to Fruit, Garden & Home will begin with the Christmas number.

SPECIAL—Send us $1 in payment of three one-year subscriptions to Fruit, Garden & Home (your own may be included) and receive as a reward these five beautiful rose plants.



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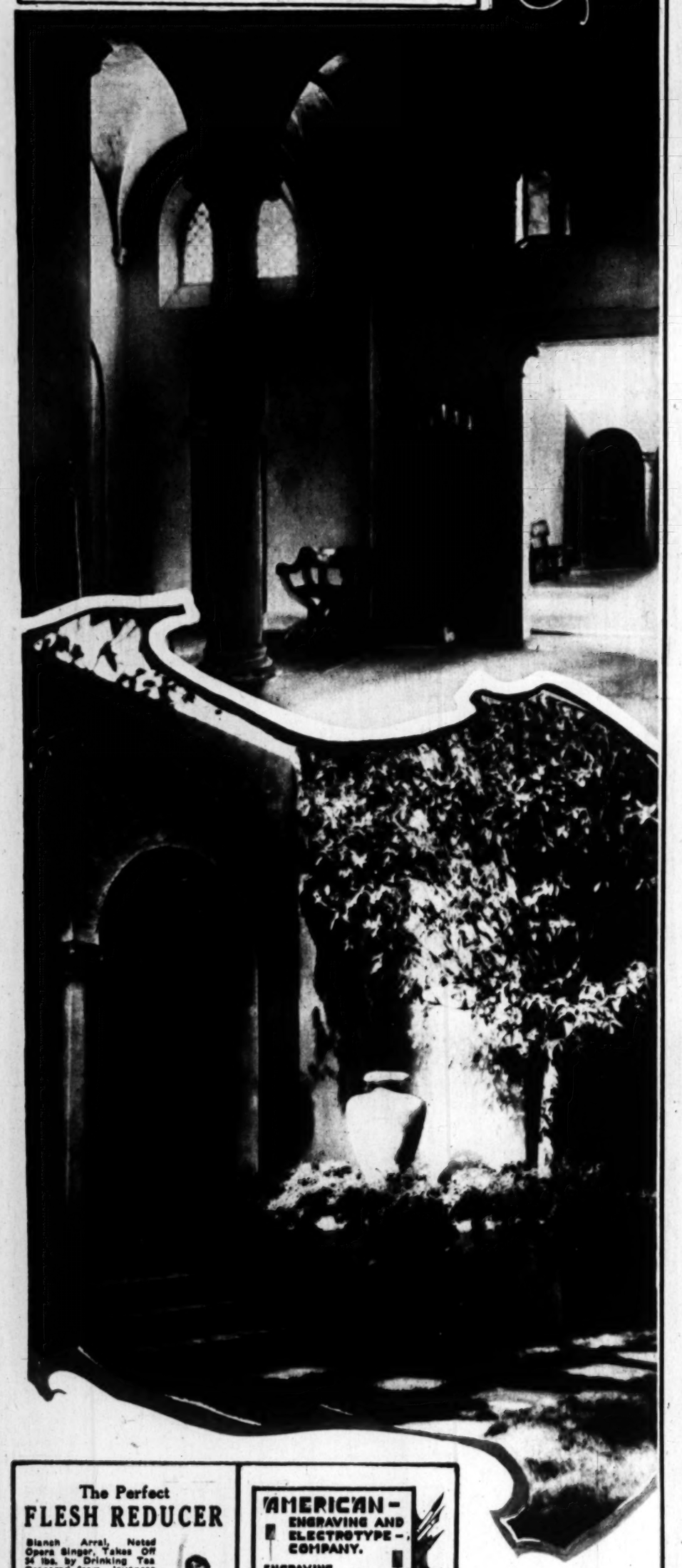
Send me postpaid, five of your year-old rose bushes, as per your offer: with a three years' subscription to Fruit, Garden & Home. Enclosed is $1.

Name.....

P. O.....

Street or R. F. D.....State.....

AN Haven of Quiet



Above: Elevator hall on second floor of University Club. Below: Loggia in garden of University Club.

(For descriptive details see an article, "The University Club of Los Angeles," on page 7 of the accompanying issue of The Times Illustrated Magazine.)

The Perfect
FLESH REDUCER

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Brewed as tea or in tablet form.

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Brimful—

FILL your glass with sparkling Clicquot. See the golden bubbles; get the ginger-laden fragrance. And then—best of all—taste it.

A friendly taste if ever there was one. Spicy, live, good. You'll like Clicquot Club Ginger Ale—everybody does.

It's a popular drink. It pleases all sorts of people at all sorts of times. *They all like it.*

And you couldn't have a purer drink. Cool water rising from rock springs, real Jamaica ginger, the finest fruit flavors and cane sugar—that's what Clicquot's made of.

That's why it is blended so well—the happy blend which explains just why *they all like it.*

o o o

There are other Clicquot Club beverages that are popular too—Clicquot Club Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer, and Root Beer. Try them all. You'll like every one.

Ginger Ale
Sarsaparilla
Birch Beer
Root Beer

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY
Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club
Pronounced Klee-Ko
GINGER ALE

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
[Sunday, December 31, 1922.

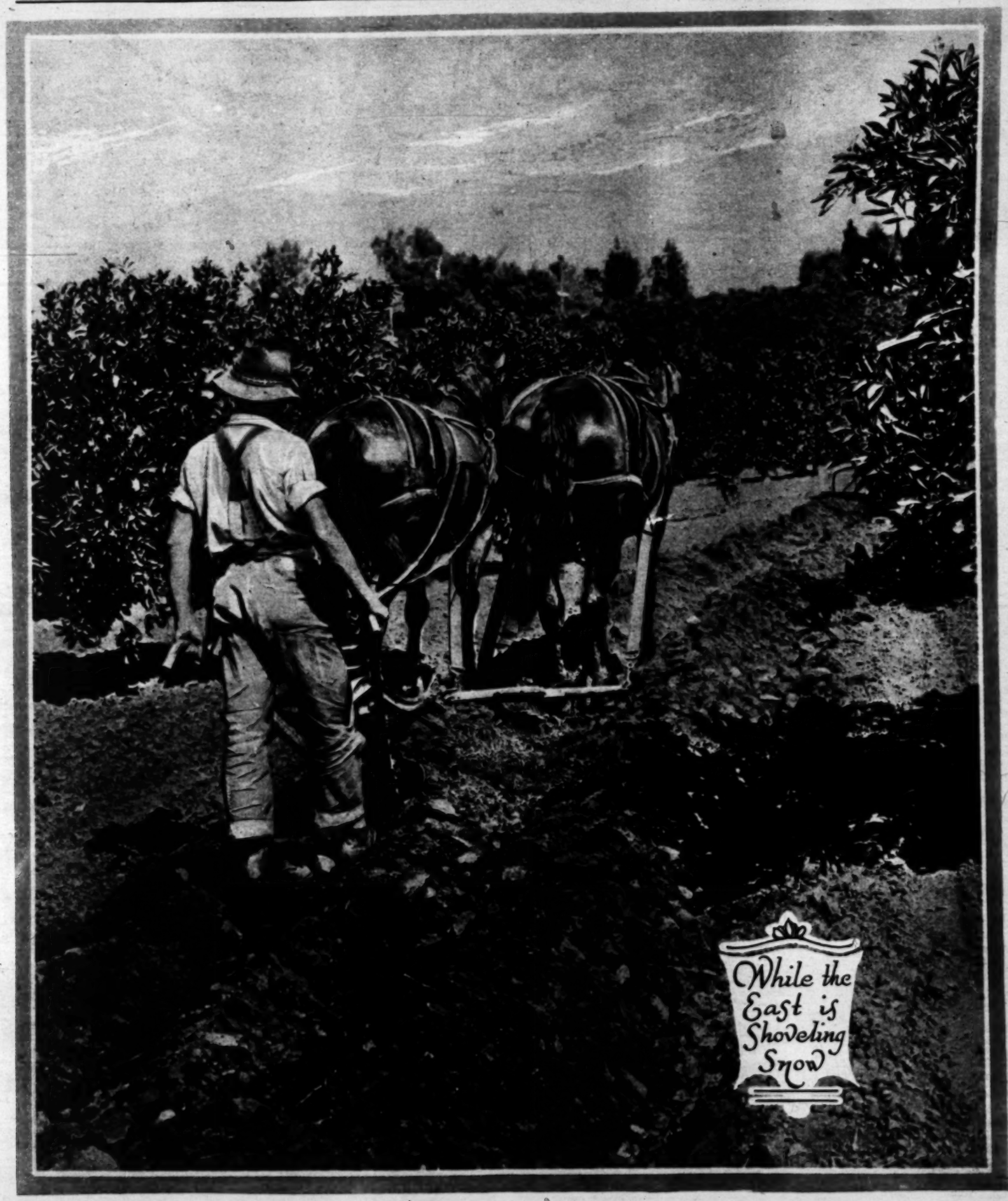
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922.



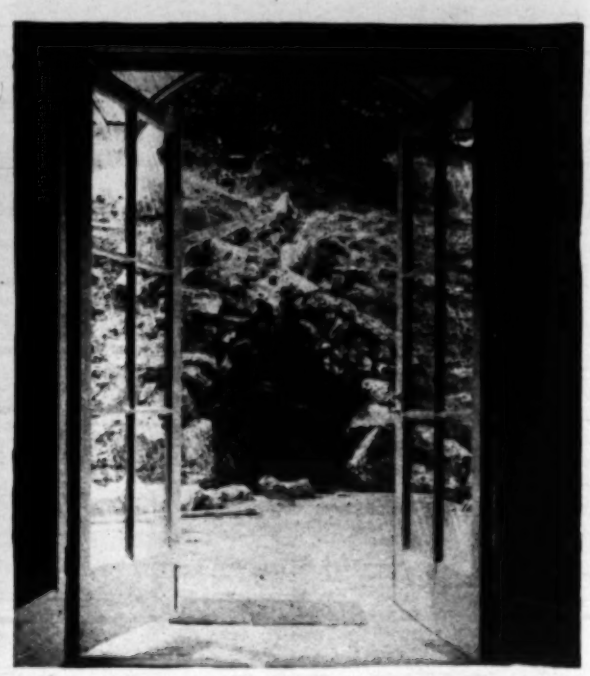
PLANTING THE HOME ORCHARD.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



This hedge of Lavender makes an effective finish to the top of a concrete wall along an automobile driveway.



This miniature waterfall needs an appropriate shrub planting to hide artificiality.

WE HAVE always been haunted by fear of plants that produce hay fever during their days of blooming. In the eastern States it was generally the common ragweed, Ambrosia, that we were warned against and that weed is somewhat prevalent in California. But we have lately found that the worst of all plant life is our native walnut, Jug ans Californica, that is fairly well distributed over the State.

H. M. Hall, formerly head of the botanical department of the University of California, was asked to go to the town of Colusa to determine, if possible, the cause of the epidemics of hay fever experienced there during a part of every year. He noted that the native California black walnut (Juglans Californica var. Hindsii Jepson) was much used as a street tree in the town, that the abundant pollen sifted down over the place just at the time when the disease was most prevalent, and that the disease disappeared soon after the close of the flowering period. It was also learned that when patients left the region temporarily to escape the disease they were free from the symptoms, except when passing through towns where the black walnut grew. Finally, the botanical characters of the pollen were exactly those which one would expect in a hay-fever plant. Since this evidence all pointed to the walnut as probably the chief offender, samples of the pollen were gathered and biological tests were made on some eight subjects. In each case the results were positive. Twelve hay-fever subjects were also examined at Chico, a neighboring city, where cases are abundant during the spring and where the walnut is much grown as an ornamental tree. In every case positive reactions were obtained with extracts prepared from the California black walnut pollen, whereas the controls gave no reactions.

This native walnut is common in Southern California and hundreds of them grow wild in Los Angeles. On the north side of the Southwest Museum Hill there are scores of them.

Paraguay Holly Tea

Shall we drink Paraguay tea, which is admittedly better than the common tea we usually drink, or shall we remain slaves to established precedent by imbibing the same old dope our fathers have imbibed for generations past? Paraguay tea is made from the leaves of the native holly, Ilex Paraguayensis, that abounds in that and adjoining States. "Yerba-mate" (pronounced matay) is the chief beverage of at least 30,000 people and each year the number grows. Americans who have lived where it is commonly used will not drink our tea again after having acquired an appetite for the South American kind. We have had numerous inquiries from such people asking where mate could be obtained in this and other cities; also letters from other returned Californians informing us where it could be had both locally and by sending to eastern cities. We have tried it personally, a few times, over a range of several years, and like it as well as any tea, liked it, in fact, the first time it was tasted.

The plant from which the leaves are taken is a true holly, differing but little in any respect from those species familiar to all gardeners and plant dealers. Just where any of the plants are growing in Southern California we cannot say. The last known to the writer were in Sierra Madre, but they may not now exist. It is perfectly at home here and presents no cultural difficulties that would suggest other than ordinary garden care. Large quantities of the tea are exported from South America to the United States and to Europe, especially to Germany and Russia. It is said to be less harmful than our common tea; in fact, is said by medical experts to be beneficial rather than otherwise. Brazil alone is said to consume 2000 tons of the tea annually, the smaller contiguous countries in proportion, and it goes abroad by the shipload. Will we in time become addicts or shall we, per contra, discard tea altogether? If we are to continue the habit of tea drinking, why not have that that has some material value?



Looking across the lake in Echo Park, Los Angeles.



A Truck Garden Near Rio de Janeiro.

The markets of the Brazilian capital are supplied with chayotes, lettuce, onions, radishes, cabbages and other vegetables from truck gardens such as this, situated in the suburbs. Practically all the vegetables are planted on beds raised about eighteen inches above the level of the walks and watered by hand with large watering pots. The arbors are covered with chayote and vegetable gourd vines.

Largest Shade Trees

A search by government officials for the nation's largest shade trees discovered some notable patriarchs. The largest was a sycamore at Worthington, Indiana, which is forty-two feet three inches in circumference and 150 feet high. A large elm at Weathersfield, Connecticut, is twenty-eight feet in circumference and 100 feet high. A sassafras tree at Horsham, Pennsylvania, is sixteen feet in circumference four feet above the ground. A white birch in Massachusetts is twelve feet two inches in girth; a pecan in Louisiana is nineteen feet six inches; a catalpa in Arkansas is sixteen feet, and a yellow poplar in North Carolina is thirty-four feet six inches in girth and 198 feet high, probably the most majestic of the lot.

A Notable Persimmon Tree

On the old Monroe Place in Monrovia there is a persimmon tree of the Hachiya variety that has a notable record. The tree was set out by W. N. Monroe, the founder of the city, in 1889. It is now twenty-five feet high with a spread of forty feet. For the past three years it has borne a crop of about 1000 pounds of very high-class fruit, commanding the highest market price. Last year, besides supplying the family needs, it contributed enough 'simmons to bring in $80 on the market. This year the crop promises to eclipse the 1921 record. When in full fruit the tree is a beautiful sight, except that it is supported by a forest of props.

The Largest Flower

The world's largest flower is not a beauty, but is so curious that it is more attractive to the average first-time observer than the world's most beautiful blossom. Its name is Rafflesia Arnoldi, it is native to Sumatra and is about three or more feet across. The color is a dull brick-red, its texture coarse, its surface warty, but, in spite of this, it is not repulsive to anyone. A single blossom weighs about fifteen pounds, for, like all parasitic and fungous growths, it is very fleshy.

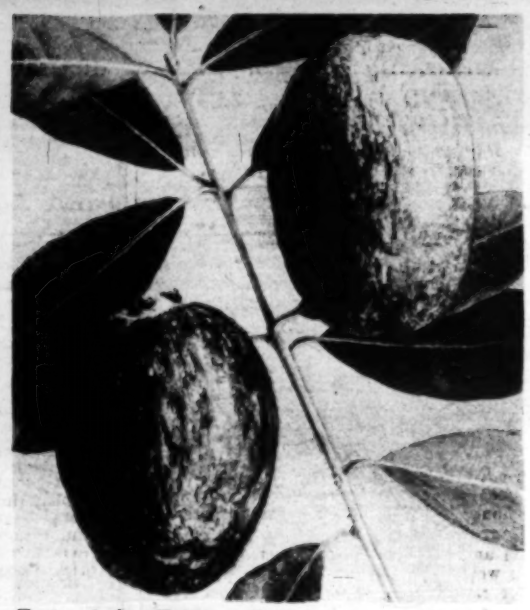
Fruit Strangers Adopted by California Plant Lovers



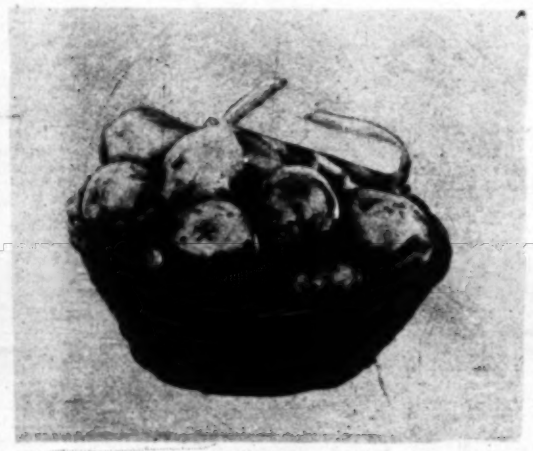
The Lemon Guava, a native of Mexico, and adapted to planting only in favored localities. It is a superior jelly fruit.



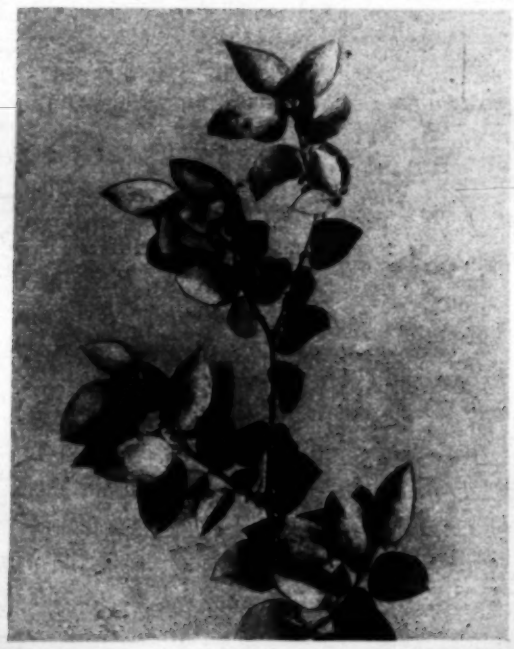
The Mango has been fruited in Southern California. These fruits are from seedling trees.

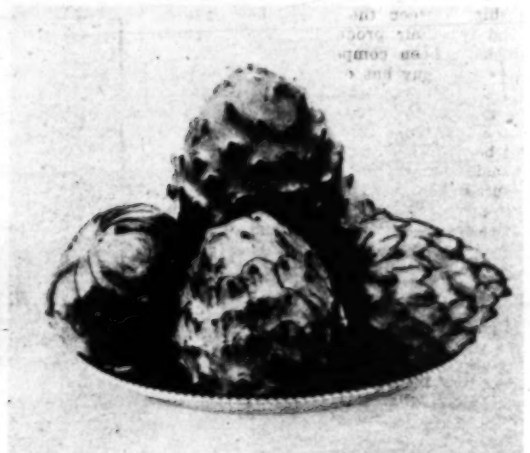


Fruit of the Feijoa sellowiana, a semi-tropical well adapted to the Southland, and a valuable ornamental and fruiting shrub.



The Loquat is a popular fruit on the early spring markets. Orange county produces the bulk of the commercial supply.





Although not a heavy bearer, the Cherimoya has been planted by many. It can be set out wherever the lemon is grown.



The Litchi, or Chinese nut, as it is grown on the Spinks Ranch, at Duarte. The Litchi is sold on the streets during the New Year season.

The Carissa Grandiflora, or Natal Plum, more valued as an ornamental than as a fruit producer.



The success of the avocado as a commercial fruit warrants its more extensive use on small home places.

CITRUS BY-PRODUCTS PLANTS
PROVE TO BE MONEY-SAVERS

VARIED DISPLAYS A
CREDIT TO IMPERIAL

High Performances vs. Flock Averages

WHAT IS AN "AVERAGE" FLOCK? BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

THE account of the Tumbach Poultry Ranch, appearing in the Farm and Tractor for December 10, was not only illuminating but significant. It again gave emphasis to the fundamental truth that the exceptional performer is not the key to success in egg farming; that a heathy flock average is of far more importance. As conclusions supplemental to those therein enunciated, we want to give place to the following pertinent paragraphs bearing on high individual performances, and the practical impossibility of "carrying on" in the endeavor to found a race of highly fecund hens that can be maintained, and that will duplicate the performances of 200 and 250-eggers. These conclusions are from another successful breeder, namely, W. D. Hadley of Ontario:

"About one hen in 5000 trapped birds will prove to be a 300-egg or better hen

"About one hen in 25,000 will produce more than one daughter who will lay 300 or more eggs.

"A flock average, figured according to Hoyle, with due allowance for every possible factor, that runs to 175 eggs per hen is a truly wonderful and unusual flock average. Several hundred poulterers get it, but it is unusual just the same.

"The poultrymen who have flocks that run an average of 200 eggs per hen and better are sitting on the "anxious seat" right now, while they are whooping up the ads to make hay while the sun shines. For it is a long, cold ride when the flock average begins to toboggan down the hill. And it is a far colder day when the customers who had dreams of 300-egg hens wake up to the fact that there is such a thing as a law of compensation and a law of averages."

On this coast, Mr. Hadley says, a pullet from A-1 stock, put under electric lights October 1, and belonging to the White Leghorn family, will lay something like this:

October	7 eggs
November	10 eggs
December	12 eggs
January	13 eggs
February	14 eggs
March	18 eggs
April	19 eggs
May	20 eggs
June	18 eggs
July	17 eggs
August	15 eggs
September	13 eggs
Total	175 eggs

As supplemental to the above and in verification, the egg records kept by trapnesting at the Starrs (Conn.) egg-laying contests, covering a period of twelve years, show the following monthly averages per hen for the picked layers in a dozen contests:

November	5
December	7
January	9
February	12
March	18
April	19
May	20
June	18
July	17
August	15
September	13
October	7
	160

It is well to remember that this represents New England climate and environment; in California the showing with the same birds would undoubtedly have been better. Both records quoted represent good stock, good feeding, good care and skilled management, and yet the performance is far from proving that the highly fecund hen is the "regular thing" and not the exception. In the eighties, the Maine Experiment Station succeeded in "breeding up" by selection a flock of Barred Rocks with performances of 200 to 225 eggs, but failed utterly to maintain it, the tendency being to revert to the ordinary. Our own opinion is that a flock average of 150 to 175 eggs per hen is a splendid investment, and that flocks capable of doing it are not so plentiful as some people might think.

Shade Trees and Fowls

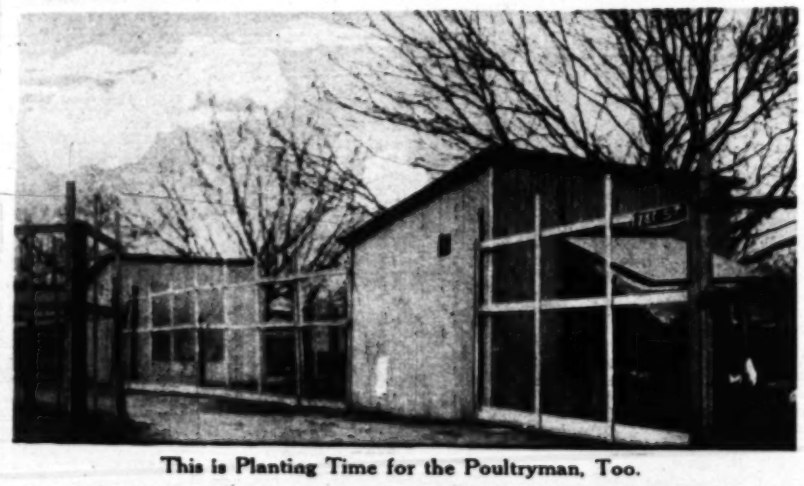
At a season of the year when fowl are more appreciative of sunshine than they are of shade, it certainly seems out of place to talk of the latter. But we are not alluding to the subject in the sense of its application, but rather with a forethought for next summer's needs. Nothing is more appreciated by fowls in summer than shade, and of all the ways of supplying it, that provided by natural vegetation is the most gratifying. For this reason poultry yards should be planted to trees, and since the planting season is again at hand, the question also appeals from a planting point of view.

In this connection a few points are worthy of consideration. Certain trees will not only provide shade, but by reason of their fruits, will also possess an economic value by providing a home supply of fruit. In making a selection we are partial to deciduous rather than evergreen varieties. The former shed their foliage during our rainy winter months, while sunshine is a consideration; the latter, being evergreen, shade the ground during the entire year, which is apt to produce a chilly atmosphere, which, in turn, may cause colds and other ailments in fowls so environed. In the case of deciduous trees this obstacle is removed. When young trees are planted in chicken yards, the birds are at times apt to pick off the budding foliage, which may cause some annoyance, but which can often be obviated by feeding liberally of green stuff. If this fails the young trees must be protected until attaining sufficient growth so as to render the vice impossible.

When it comes to varieties there is certainly a wide range for selection. Here some consideration must be given to prevailing conditions of soil and climate. In the matter of fruit trees, it is a pretty safe proposition to select those sorts that do well in one's locality, and which at the same time supply in the largest measure the fruits used in the home. These cover the pomaceous and stone fruits, namely, apples, pears and quince, apricots, poaches, plums, prunes and cherries. An occasional citrus fruit tree is also permissible, provided its shade does not "kill" to much sunshine in winter.

Among trees for shade, the Persian Mulberry is certainly a favorite. It is a rapid grower, and with its large and luxuriant foliage it provides a dense shade during the hot summer season. It bears abundantly and the berries are edible, which the fowls soon learn, eating them greedily as soon as they fall. The tree attains good size, which implies that trees should be planted some twenty feet apart. For immediate effects they can be planted much closer; then, as they attain size, cut out every other one. For fine symmetrical shape the European sycamore (Platanus orientalis) and the Ba'm of Gilead (Populous Canadenci) are both good. The walnut is not without its good points, and the fig can also be commended. The variety is not so much a matter as the planting itself. And there is no time like the present in which to put the idea into tangible shape. Intending planters should bear in mind that there is a general shortage in nursery trees this season, hence it is advisable to place orders early. The trade predicts a shortage in most lines before the planting season of 1922-'23 draws to a close.





This is Planting Time for the Poultryman, Too.

Shade for fowls is a timelier subject just now than at first blush it might seem, for now is the time to begin thinking of planting the trees that when grown will spell comfort for the fowls. The deciduous tree, which bears leaves when shade is wanted and discards them when sunshine is an important item, is the best for poultry yard planting, and the same trees that provide the shade will also add to the family table supplies, in the shape of fruit or nuts. The photographs show walnut trees in a poultry yard. They are in summer dress in the upper picture and in a state of winter unadornment below.

Improper Feeding of Greens

In feeding lawn clippings to poultry, care must be taken not to feed grass of which the blades are too long, unless the cutting be eaten up at once. If not all eaten and the long blades wilt and are eaten wilted, they may mat in the crop and make the fowl crop-bound. When dry they will crumple, but, when wilted, they act like strings. A better way is to have a green cutter and shred the greens. The housewife can easily cut up greens for the family flock with her butcher knife on her meat board.

Special greens may be hung up on a low nail of the hen house, tied so no hen can pull them down. The hen bites it off as she wants it, and, if wilted, it does not matter as she can only get bits of it. It "works" the hen to make her cut her own green, giving her exercise in proper amount. If she works too hard it will take vital energy from egg-producing, and one cannot always judge well by himself how much exercise the health of a hen needs.

One should not throw any and everything green into the chicken yard, thinking to benefit chickens. A caretaker should be ashamed of himself for making the chicken yard the family dumping place. Rotten greens in the yard can spoil the good that suitable greens do the hens.

Wet or Dry Mash?

It is not a good indication when a backyarder wants to know if a dry mash isn't better to feed than a wet. The feeding of a dry mash cuts out the use of the family table leavings, and they are a valuable asset. If there are only two in the family there is not much table-waste, but if one looks about the near neighborhood, he is quite sure to find a big family without chickens, from whom he can solicit the waste, even paying a boy to bring it around. One need not know the family personally, but if big, generosity is sure to abide in it, and the housewife will be glad to think her table-waste is doing good. She will probably take extra care to have it clean and pure. There is no getting around the fact that the wet mash is the better, but it is a trouble to make and feed it. The hot, wet morning mash does make for winter egg-laying, and the back-yard caretaker, who wants to feed a dry mash in place of it, had better not have any hens to feed. He evidently wants fresh eggs for little money, with no work attending. When one doesn't like the work, he will prove to be a poor caretaker and his pens will be an added expense instead of a profit.

Southern California Birds Win

The late Oakland show was a remarkable object lesson in value of pure-bred fowl, the entries being large, the "stand-by" breeds well represented and the interest awakened keen and intelligent. As usual our Southern California breeders were not only in evidence with good strings, but with birds of pronounced quality. In White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Dark Cornish, Black Javas, Sumatras, Light Brahmas and other breeds, many ribbons went to Southern California. Particularly strong were the exhibits in Black Minorcas, and S. C. White Leghorns, the birds of the former, shown by J. V. McConnell of Garden Grove being exceptionally strong in color of plumage, type and head and leg points, while quality in the latter was self-evident from the fact that the California White Leghorn Farms of Lankershim "took" all the firsts in the class.

Stamina and Fecundity

If we are to believe the recommendations sent out by the Agricultural College of Iowa, virility and a robust body go hand in hand with good performances. Here is the recipe:

The male must have quality, normal size and high vitality, a broad back, width well carried toward tail, breast-bone or keel long and well carried to rear, good depth of body. A tendency to coarseness or "beefiness" is a serious defect.

Pick out as nearly as possible females which have the following characteristics:

1. High vitality; with a little study you can easily detect the most vigorous birds in the flock. Their activity is much greater than that of the others. In fact, they never seem to be out of work.
2. Wide backs carrying the width well to the rear.
3. Deep bodies; deeper in rear than in front.
4. Full, soft and pliable in the abdomen.
5. Pelvic bones thin and pliable. Breast bone long, carried well to rear.
6. Feminine heads; bright, prominent eyes.
7. Shanks flat rather than rounded. Avoid knock-kneed birds.

Caught on the Wing

It is great stuff to give hens buttermilk to drink in the morning, with no water, but it involves good scalding of the serving dishes. One should never throw away sour milk, but should serve it as drink in special dishes, and only what the flock will drink up of a forenoon.

Bran is a laxative, and a bran mash should not be fed hens with soft droppings, hot boiled rice being fed instead. The rice can be boiled in water rich in meat juices. Such a feed for a family flock is fine to serve immediately after or during a winter rain storm.

Many reliable poultry breeders use trapnests for hens to lay in so they can tell which are producing. It is interesting to many a small breeder to know that he can not only buy one at the poultry supply house, but that he can make one out of small boxes given him by his grocer.

Ground green bone stimulates egg production. It is fine to own a bone-cutter and buy fresh bones of the family butcher to grind along with the family table bones, but it takes some time to make the cutter pay in money with a small family and flock. The next best thing is the meal from ground meat scrap, sold by the poultry supply houses. Boiling the fresh bones makes a good carrier of the bone juices as a mash wetting for breakfast. The boiled bones should be burned and then crushed for feeding.

Telling Sex in Pigeons

Many a good chicken man doesn't know how to tell the sex of pigeons, and many a pigeon man has made a mistake, or a mis-statement when selling birds. It is said Walter Hogan can tell every time. He advises one to feel for the pelvic bones, and if the ends of them come together, it is a cock bird, while if a finger can be placed between them, it is a hen bird laying or able to lay in proper time.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Better Day Dawning

F FINANCIAL rewards were always measured out in proportion to the results of honest, productive effort, said Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his recently issued annual report, the farmers of the nation would have little reason to complain of their returns for 1922. The farmers, however, notwithstanding their hard work and large production, find themselves, the Secretary says, still laboring under a great disadvantage as compared with other business and industrial groups. The distorted relationship between the prices they have received for their products and the prices they have been compelled to pay for the things they buy has operated to keep them from the "real satisfactions of prosperity" that should be theirs. Mr. Wallace says, in plain English, that the farmers, as a whole, have been producing too well and too much for their own good in a business way, and he puts this fact alongside of high freight rates, strikes, high wages for labor, foreign depression and the unreasonably high costs of distribution of farm products as being among the main causes of the agricultural producer's failure to realize what he should on his labor, time and investment in the year just ending.

The report is not what could be termed a cheerful one, but the Secretary intimates very clearly that he believes the very conditions which have prevailed during the year will serve to hasten the inevitable readjustment which is needed to put the farmer again on his feet. The farmers, he points out, are doing some hard, constructive thinking and are better united than ever before for effective action. The experience of the last three years, he says, has brought home to the nation its dependence upon agriculture. Business, he points out, has at last learned the lesson that national prosperity is largely dependent upon agricultural prosperity and that when the buying power of the farmers is restricted for any reason, all business and industry must suffer. He holds that this understanding is going to mean much to the agricultural producer.

It is not pleasant to write of the handicaps under which the farmer has labored in the past year. Far more impressive it would be to cite the truly phenomenal volume of his production. Staggering big statistical figures could be printed, and will be printed all over the land, to show what the farmer's labor has brought forth in the past twelve months. But those figures do not tell the real story. The farmer may produce a superabundance of food to feed the world and of raw materials to keep industry going, but unless he has something adequate in the way of returns to show for it, there is no occasion for crowing.

California growers have done better on the whole than those of other parts of the country—and we may well be thankful for that—but what all thinking farmers want is a prosperity that shall embrace all who work on the soil. And that kind of prosperity is coming—probably in 1923, and certainly in the next year or two. Every sign points that way, for some of the greatest handicaps that bar the farmer's progress are in a fair way to be removed before the New Year comes to a close.

INSPECTOR FOR VALLEY

The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors has voted to allow the Horticultural Commissioner to appoint an inspector for deciduous fruits, to be stationed in the San Fernando Valley. This inspector will render a service to deciduous growers corresponding to that given by the inspectors for citrus growers, principally along the lines of insect, pest and disease control.

EXOTICS FROM FAR CORNERS OF EARTH THRIVE IN SOUTHLAND

By K. A. RYERSON, Agricultural Extension Service for Los Angeles County

OF THE many advantages afforded by the climate of Southern California, the attractions offered the lover of plant life are among the most lasting and satisfying. In no other section of the United States can so many kinds of plants and trees be grown. The Southland is famous, too, for the many exotic fruits from far corners of the earth that have found favorable environment here. Some of these are now being grown commercially; others, because of the presence of many other excellent fruits already in the markets, will not attain commercial importance, but may well find a place in home gardens and orchards. Numbers of the immigrants from afar boast graceful forms for landscaping, as well as delicious fruits to tempt the appetite, and afford rare opportunity for the introduction of interesting variety in home plantings.

California has been fortunate in having had plant lovers among those who came early to the State. The long list of interesting plants now gracing our yards, parks and avenues is eloquent testimony to their endeavors. Especially are we indebted to Dr. F. Franceschi, botanist and plant lover, for years a resident of Santa Barbara, since it was he who introduced many of the fruit trees and ornamentals we now have.

SOME OLD FOREIGNERS

Among the oldest foreigners, the loquat is perhaps one of the best known and most widely planted dooryard trees. To a limited extent, it is grown commercially, mainly in Orange county, and here its best varieties have been developed. Most of the trees seen about Southern California are seedlings. Aside from its fruit, it would merit planting as an ornamental because of its rich, dark, evergreen foliage and its shapely growth. The fruit is one of the earliest on the markets, appearing in late February or early March, and continuing to be seen until June, depending upon the variety. It is for the most part used for canning and for jelly-making, although it is an excellent fruit for eating out of hand fresh, especially when it is allowed to become thoroughly ripened. The tree is a heavy producer, comes into bearing early and is a thrifty grower, free from serious pests. To C. P. Taft of Orange we are indebted for most of our named varieties, of which the Champagne, Advance and Premier are the best known. The Thales, originated by W. L. Thales of Placentia, is also an excellent variety. Budded or grafted trees only should be planted, if early fruiting and satisfactory quality are to be assured. The loquat thrives under practically all conditions found in Southern California. Spring is the best time for the planting of this fruit.

Among the less-known early arrivals in California is the White Sapote, botanically known as Casimiroa edulis. This fruit, not unlike the peach in texture, in some varieties, attains like size. The best sorts are sweet and melting, but inferior fruits possess a bitter tang unrelished by most people. The skin of the Sapote is too tender to permit of shipment and as there are so many fruits of more value for that purpose, it will never attain commercial importance. The tree is a hardy evergreen, withstanding the lowest temperatures yet experienced in Southern California. It is an upright, vigorous growing tree and produces fruit in fair amounts. It requires no extra care or handling and seems to thrive on almost all soils. An old tree, until recently growing in Santa Barbara, was probably the first tropical fruit tree planted in California.

The Japanese persimmon, now receiving considerable commercial attention, is another hardy fruit tree that merits wider planting for home use. Its orange and red fruits, ripening in the fall of the year, add an ornamental bit of color during the duller season. The tree comes into bearing early and requires no special care. Of all varieties now being grown in California, the Hachiya is by far the most popular. The Fuyu, a nonastringent new variety that may be eaten hard, is rapidly making a name for itself. Other varieties of good quality, which, while not commercially important, are good for home plantings, are the Dai-Dai Maru, Gosho and Hyakume.

A VALUABLE FRUIT

The introduction of the Feijoa sellowiana by Dr. Franceschi but a comparatively few years ago added a very valuable fruit to California horticulture. While a semitropical, the Feijoa can be grown not only in Southern California, but through much of the northern part of the State as well. The plant is more of a bush than a tree, though it grows to a height of fifteen feet. As an ornamental it is receiving much attention because of its dark, glossy, evergreen leaves, silver on the under side, and its strikingly brilliant flowers, borne in abundance during the spring. The flower petals are fleshy, purplish above and white underneath, with a cluster of scarlet stamens topped by yellow dusted anthers. The fruit, in the best varieties, is about the size of a hen's egg, round to oval, dark green in color, with a dull red cheek in some cases. The flesh is granular near the skin, soft and juicy in the center. The seeds are small, about the size of those of the fig. The flavor is exceedingly rich and aromatic, and has been described as a combination of the strawberry, banana and pineapple; in fact, it has been unfortunately termed "pineapple guava," although it is not a true guava. The fruit is eaten both fresh out of hand and preserved, but its most extensive use is for jams and jellies and for flavoring with other fruits. As an addition to apple pie it has been found exceptionally delicious.

The Feijoa comes early into bearing. Budded or grafted varieties should be planted in preference to seedlings, because of the uncertainty of quality and bearing of the latter. It requires only average cultivation and irrigaton, such as any ornamental or fruiting plant should receive.

For the drier parts of Southern California the pomegranate and the jujube find particular use. The former has long been known in the State and is now being grown commercially in the San Joaquin Valley. The pomegranate is a bush-like grower, lending itself well to hedges, and is found throughout parts of the State in yard and roadside plantings. The United States Department of Agriculture has introduced many new varieties which are fruiting in the government station at Chico and also in the Imperial Valley. The variety known as the "Wonderful," the best so far developed, originated in Central California. As an addition to fruit salads, the pomegranate is finding a greatly increased use, as it lends a particularly pleasing and sprightly flavor all its own.

The jujube is a more recent introduction, especially the large fruited form, which was brought in through the instrumentality of the late Frank N. Meyer, agricultural explorer, during his travels in China. This

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)



Feijoa Plantation on Huntington Estate, San Marino.

INITIAL CARE THE SECRET IN PLANTING OF DECIDUOUS STOCK

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County

LOS ANGELES COUNTY is rapidly becoming a great deciduous fruit center. The aqueduct system of water supply has made it possible to plant thousands of acres of the great San Fernando Valley to deciduous and other fruits, and a drive along the Ventura and Chatsworth boulevards gives one an opportunity to look out over the valley and get an idea of the extent of these plantings. The same view shows clearly, however, that there are many thousands of acres yet to be set out. Besides the possibilities of the San Fernando Valley there is still a chance for new developments in fruit planting in the Antelope Valley and in other sections of the county.

The late Dr. J. C. Whitten, former head of the Division of Pomology of the College of Agriculture, once stated that he believed more than half of the fruit trees planted annually in the United States made less than half the growth they should make the first year in the orchard. That observation is perhaps true for the trees which have been observed in Los Angeles county by the writer. The stunting of trees through improper attention at planting, and following planting seriously effects their health and vigor in future years. Much can be done in preventing stunting and loss of trees, if more attention is given to proper planting.

PREPARING THE SOIL

Since irrigation is essential for success in deciduous fruit-growing in Southern California, it is necessary to have the land prepared before planting, so that the water can be applied efficiently and uniformly. Attention should be given to leveling, and, where desirable, conturing should be done. One of the most important factors to bear in mind, when soil is moved while leveling, is that the scraped area has lost much of its fertility. Therefore, the scraping off of the surface soil should be avoided, if possible. Contouring many times will assist in avoiding much scraping. Where scraping cannot be avoided, those areas should be marked and large holes dug where the trees are to be planted, and then filled with surface soil.

Deep plowing should be practiced, and if there are any hard layers or plow sole present, it is advisable to subsoil. If there are thin, compact strata in the subsoil, which are underlain with good soil, then it is advisable to crack open the soil by blasting. However, blasting is not satisfactory where the subsoil is made up of a deep, compact soil, for such a soil will go back to its former state. After the deep work the surface should be worked into a good mulch.

A common mistake is in planting too close. Investigations at Davis as to planting distances have clearly shown that close planting for fruit trees has a stunting effect, which cannot be counteracted entirely by removing part of the trees for wider spacing. Better results are obtained by planting trees so that they will have plenty of room for spreading. For most fruit trees a distance of twenty-four feet apart is satisfactory. Pears and apples, due to their more upright manner of growth, can be planted a little closer than that. Walnut trees, especially on good, deep, rich soils, should be planted 60 by 60 feet, or 30 by 60 feet, when it is desired to interplant and take out every other tree after they get too close together.

Hundreds of acres of trees are not producing good crops today because cross-pollination was not considered. Certain kinds of trees, such as plums, cherries, almonds and pears require more than one variety present in the same orchard, to provide for cross-pollination or fertilization. Usually one tree out of five should be a pollinizer. Walnuts, apricots and peaches do not require other varieties for cross-fertilization.

PLANTING PRELIMINARIES

The holes should only be slightly larger than the root system of the tree after it has

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

High Performances vs. Flock Averages

CITRUS BY-PRODUCTS PLANTS PROVE TO BE MONEY-SAVERS

ONTARIO.—That as a result of the establishment of plants for the manufacture of citrus by-products, growers of Southern California this year will receive for fruit, otherwise absolutely worthless, between $7 and $8 a ton, was one of the outstanding statements of E. T. Cassel, sales manager of the Exchange By-Products Company, a subsidiary of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, in a recent address before members of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Cassel pointed out that, as a result of the damaging frost of last January, the orange by-products plant at San Dimas, which is supported by the entire citrus belt, found itself obliged to run twenty-four hours a day, from March to October, in order to cope with the situation of handling otherwise unmarketable fruit, with the gratifying result that, from a "standing start," the plant was able to manufacture in the year more than 20 per cent of all the oil of orange used in the United States during that period.

The speaker declared that the United States has for years been importing annually in excess of 200,000 pounds of orange oil, which, prior to the establishment of the San Dimas plant, had never been manufactured or "recovered" in commercial quantities in America. The first drum of this orange oil was turned out by the San Dimas plant in February, and it was directly on the heels of this event that the organization was all but swamped with a veritable deluge of frosted oranges.

Mr. Cassel recited briefly the many difficulties which confronted the men who took it upon themselves to launch the citrus by-products industry, and declared that it was a source of considerable gratification to receive the many favorable comments made now and to be told by authorities that their products are good. A fast-growing demand for the local orange oil in London was an item of interest mentioned.

Mr. Cassel opened his talk with a brief history of the exchange plant at Corona, which handles lemons exclusively, and with citric acid its principal product. For generations the United States had received all its citric acid from Italy, imported in the form of citrate of lime and converted in this country to citric acid by two concerns in the East, which were the only ones on the entire continent that knew the first thing about citric-acid production. The speaker declared that from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 pounds of citric acid are used annually in the United States. He stated that the Corona plant found it comparatively easy sailing up to the production point of 200,000 pounds, but that the time came when the plant was called upon to produce 1,000,000 pounds a year, a big undertaking. The first difficulty was to convince persons in the market for citric acid that the local product was good; this having been accomplished, a shortage of cull lemons developed.

In order to cope with this situation it became necessary to purchase citrate of lime on the Italian market, and difficulties in that direction were only overcome with the assistance of the American consul in Italy. The Corona plant is now turning out close to 1,000,000 pounds of acid a year.

Mr. Cassel told how the first by-products plant established in the San Dimas District at the beginning of the war proved a failure because it confined itself to making one product—marmalade. He felt that the effort had not been entirely wasted and told how the concern was reorganized two years ago and has since made noteworthy progress. The first step in the right direction was the decision to manufacture other articles, but the question which immediately confronted backers of the movement was what these should be. Their position was peculiar in that there was no standard machinery for the manufacture of orange by-products, while there were no trained men who could be called upon to do the work. Mr. Cassel told of the need for expert chemists, but went on to explain that even they were of little practical use until they had been on the job long enough to "get their feet on the ground."

The speaker admitted that as yet they had only made a start, but declared that the start had been good. The San Dimas plant is now making oil of orange, turning out dried peel for use of mincemeat and tobacco manufacturers, peel for confectioners and pectin, a sugar and acid product used to insure the successful making of jelly. Mr. Cassel told of much experimenting made in an effort to make a successful concentrated orange juice, by removing the water and retaining the sugar and acid, and declared that, while great progress had been made along these lines, and while success seemed imminent, the desired end had not yet been accomplished.

In closing he ventured the prediction that in ten years the by-products plants at Corona and San Dimas will have come to be recognized as dependable, logical additions to the citrus industry. The plants were established for the purpose of handling all citrus fruit which otherwise fails to "bring home the bacon," and they have made an admirable start, he declared.

MEETINGS DRAW CROWDS

In spite of rainy weather, Farm Adviser Hodgson reports that the series of five field meetings on walnut pruning held recently drew a large attendance of interested growers. The average attendance at these meetings was in excess of fifty persons, although the weather was so stormy as to keep many at home. It is apparent, by reports, that the walnut growers are becoming much more interested in the subject of pruning than has been the case in the past, and that much more pruning is being done than ever before. It was recommended that low-hanging branches which interfere with cultivation be removed and that there be a moderate thinning out of the tops of old trees so as to permit the greater entrance of sunlight. The removal of crossed branches was also advised.

VARIED DISPLAYS A CREDIT TO IMPERIAL

BRAWLEY.—The Second Annual Midwinter Show, staged at Brawley, during the week of December 11-16 was, in the opinion of many visitors, the best of its kind ever held in the valley. The wide range of productivity of the Imperial Valley soil, and the quality and size of the exhibits was the source of a great deal of comment by visitors from the East.

Displays of citrus fruits were complete, and many interesting exhibits of garden produce, of the sort not often seen on the market at that time, were in evidence. The produce displays included watermelons grown during the winter.

In the poultry section, there was a complete selection of fowls, and the exhibits spoke volumes for the valley's ability to produce poultry. There were also interesting exhibits of rabbits and guinea pigs.



First at Oakland.

Light Brahma cock exhibited by Mrs. W. A. Babb of Glendale.

The Spruce Farm Center members took most of the awards, and in their booth, which was the center of attraction, a splendid collection of products adapted to Imperial Valley's mild winter climate was shown. So large was their exhibit that additional room was given them.

The High School "Aggies," the Federal "Trainees," the Mother's Community Club, and many individual exhibitors took booths, and presented their wares to good advantage, each helping to show what the country around Brawley is capable of producing.

From a commercial standpoint, the show was one of the best sales mediums of the season, according to the secretary, Baxter Loveland, and fruit orders were much larger than anticipatd whil poultry, produc and nursery sock found ready sale through the samples shown.

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Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 5c per word.
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Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 5 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

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WHITE Leghorn Baby Chicks. Book your orders now. Our successful method of feeding and raising baby chicks is yours for the asking. HICKS' ELECTRIC JUBILEE HATCHERY. Route 2, Box 31. Petaluma, Cal.

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NEWTON POULTRY FARM—White Leghorn Baby Chicks from our well-known carefully selected stock. Big plant. Free range. Order now. Any number. Los Gatos, California, Dept. 7.

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FOR SALE—TURKEYS

TWENTY YEARS of practical experience with turkeys. We offer good opportunity for turkey raising on shares on this 30,000-acre range. JOHN G. MEE, breeder of Turkeys and Herding Collie Dogs. San Miguel, Cal.

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Prize Mammoth Bronze Toms and Hens for breeding purposes. Finest Turkeys in Antelope Valley. Prices very reasonable. Chas. J. Harvey, Cohen's Ranch, Muroc, Cal.

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GET EGGS ALL WINTER—and plenty of them. Keep your flock on the job right through the colder months—as thousands of other poultrymen are doing with a good egg-making ration and Pratts Poultry Regulator. You'll get the eggs when prices are way up and that means making good money from your birds. Now's the time to begin using Pratts. "Your Money Back If YOU Are Not Satisfied."

LOOK OUT FOR ROUP—Don't take chances with any cold in your flock—stop it before it can develop into an epidemic and cause you untold loss. Quarantine affected birds at once and give them, as well as the rest of the flock, Pratt's Roup Remedy. By promptly adding it to the drinking water it may save you hours of labor and dollars of loss. "Your Money Back If YOU Are Not Satisfied." Sold by dealers everywhere.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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PENN'S QUALITY Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. Give us an opportunity to fully inform you of the OFFICIAL BACKING of the leading strain of Utility and Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks in California, today. Egg Pedigreed males 245 and 304 eggs. Ferris White Leghorns. Eggs, chix and breeding cockerels. Free catalogue. GOLDEN RULE PLTY. FARM & HATCHERY, Porterville, Tulare Co., California.

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14 HEAD MILK COWS including six head registered Jerseys, all fresh this fall. Also 10 head young heifers. T. N. WATTS, Perris, Cal.

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SMALL YOUNG ORCHARD, walnuts interset apricots, highly improved, plenty water, fine soil, well located. Ventura county. Will bear searching investigation. Priced for quick sale, terms. P. O. Box 734, Oxnard, Cal.

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We are now booking orders for Grape Vines and cuttings. Limited supply Black Monukka and Maraville de Malaga. Berry vines, Wonderful Pomegranate and Athel (Evergreen Tamarisk) trees and cuttings. Old Baldy Nurseries, 1044 East D Street, Ontario, California.

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FLORIDA Sour Orange Seed Bed Stock from fruit growers seed. All leading varieties of Avocados, grafted Placentia walnuts. Mathers' Avocado Nursery, 140 Ventura St., Pasadena. P. O. Box 595. Phone Colorado 6044.

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McNEELY'S HULLESS BARLEY—Priced right. No hulls, rust or smut. CHAS. McNEELY, Alpaugh, California.

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Can be fed dry or mixed with water just as you prefer. If mixed with water use about 50 lbs. water to each 100 lbs. feed. Mix thoroughly until the food is crumbly. The All in One Laying Food should be fed about 4 o'clock each day. Feed enough to last your flock 22 hours. This will allow about 2 hours for them to be without food. Laying hens will eat about 20 lbs. per 100 hens per day, but feed them all they will eat in 22 hours.

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In Our New Home
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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

DAGGETT.—The discovery and confiscation of Florida grapefruit, infected with red and purple scale, deadly citrus pests, were recently reported by Paul Howard and Harold Anderson, inspectors stationed at Daggett to guard against the importation of quarantined pests from other States. Florida and Texas oranges, laden with deadly enemies of the citrus trees, were also discovered among the baggage of transcontinental tourists. This was the first discovery of citrus pests being imported in a number of months. Previously the Daggett inspectors, who are being maintained by joint State and county funds, had found alfalfa weevil in some crockery packing. The red and purple scale is reported to have crippled thousands of acres of Florida citrus groves and neither are treated satisfactorily by fumigation. They are both very hardy and are combatted partially through the fungus parasites.

MESA BEING DEVELOPED

YUCAIPA.—The development of the North Mesa, the last big area of more than 10,000 acres in Yucaipa Valley, is now well under way and during the next few months it is expected that the work of laying pipe lines and completing the water system will present a scene of great activity. The North Mesa will, in all probability, be planted to apples and cherries, although there will be a certain amount of pears put in. E. Carter, president of the Section 30 Mutual Water Company, says that Capt. J. R. Montigel has been placed in charge of the water development and that he is now surveying the section for the laying of water mains. Contracts for digging the ditches for the pipe lines have been let at a rate of 3 cents per lineal foot and just as soon as the development is completed, the planting will be started. There will be more than 600 acres in this last large tract in the valley. A number of the owners of the land, all of which was sold some time ago, are planning to build homes and there is bound to be a good growth in the section, which has up to this time been very little developed. It is also probable that there will be some planting of walnuts, as the land is believed to be well adapted to this crop.

LOANS ON HONEY CROP

RIVERSIDE.—At a recent meeting of the Riverside County Beekeepers' Club, a committee reported the offer of a Riverside bank to make loans to the members of the club up to 60 per cent of the value of their honey crop, and 80 per cent, if the club or responsible individuals will guarantee the difference of 20 per cent by indorsement of such loans. According to the theory of the plan small beekeepers will benefit by borrowing on their honey, when funds are necessary, rather than selling their product on a poor market with consequent loss. About 4,000,000 pounds of honey is produced in Riverside county annually, it has been estimated, and the quantities hitherto placed on sale at a lower price by the small producers have caused a serious decline in the price of the remainder of the crop produced in the county. The plan as outlined, it is hoped, will tend to stabilize the market price. To take care of the small producers who insist on selling at a low price, rather than follow the club plan, the club intends to buy their entire crop and borrow from the bank on it. Later it will be sold. When the price set as the selling price has been realized, all in excess will be divided on a share basis.



A Youthful Cotton Grower.

This Beaumont boy wanted to try his luck with cotton and planted a patch in his back yard. The results are shown in the photograph.

A GOOD REPORT

ONTARIO.—Despite the fact that the frost of last winter cut down the normal output considerably, the Mountain-View Citrus Association, one of the larger members of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, shipped, during the year just closed, a total of 46,078 boxes of citrus fruit, which brought a return of $180,122.54, according to the report of Manager J. F. Hamilton, following the annual meeting of association members. The crop of the past year brought an average return of $3.91 per packed box for all fruit shipped, which is considerably in excess of last year's return and is considered a good showing. Elected to the board of directors for the coming year were W. C. Taylor, E. H. Sanford, C. E. Ford, F. C. Eells, W. F. Kitchel and P. H. VandenBerg. The board organized with Mr. Taylor president, Mr. Sanford vice-president, Mr. Hamilton secretary-manager, and E. Westfall Hardy, assistant-secretary. The meeting was attended by more than fifty grower members and was held at the packing-house of the association in Stowell street.

AN OLIVE CONFECTION

LINDSAY.—In the future people may include glazed olives in their Christmas confections. W. Winson, manager of the Lindsay branch of the Virden Packing Company has perfected the glazed olive as a confection and it is declared to be both delicious and "different." Samples are on display in the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce windows and are attracting much attention. A pleasing confection is made by stuffing the candied olives with almonds. Mr. Winson has been engaged in handling olives and their products for the past twenty-five years, having been connected with the American Olive Company and the California Packing Corporation. His process for glazing the olive was patented in 1908, and some of the unique product was sold in the East at that time, although no great effort was then made to popularize the confection. The Virden Packing Company may soon place the glazed olive on the market in large quantities, it is announced.

NEW FARM TOOLS

PLACENTIA.—Devising new implements and improvements for old tools used by the rancher, is the hobby of A. J. Barnhart, local blacksmith and acetylene welder. His latest activity was the perfecting of an automatic lift cultivator which he says will save the operator a great deal of time. Mr. Barnhart has been working for several years on farm implements and his first work was patented in 1912. Last year he turned out twenty-two cultivators in addition to doing blacksmithing, welding, auto spring and truck body work.

DAIRYMEN MAKE MONEY.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—A local creamery, to which the Dairymen's Association contracted to deliver milk and cream, is complaining that many of the members of the association have failed to observe the contract terms. Local butter fat, a few months ago about 10 cents below the Los Angeles creamery price, now is salable, under the agreement, at 2 cents above the California rate. The difference in the value of the product has stopped the sale of dairy stock and the valley dairymen now are reported making money for the first time in several years. While the number of cows in the Salt River Valley is still far below the census of four years ago, the quality is of the best and the product per animal high in quantity. A better State market is being afforded for butter and cheese by the reopening of the copper mines. The 554 cows under the purview of the Maricopa County Cow-Testing Association last month produced an average of 589 pounds of milk, or 24.8 pounds of butter fat, per animal.

BEEKEEPERS MEET

SAN BERNARDINO.—Bee culture and modern marketing of honey were discussed at a recent meeting of the San Bernardino County Beekeepers' Club held in the Courthouse. The beekeepers attending the conference represented the ownership of 90 per cent of the bees in San Bernardino county. N. E. Miller of Colton talked on "Bees and Marketing." "Co-operation" was the subject of an address by W. M. Atchley, prominent Upland apiarist; Charles Taylor of Highland spoke on "Foundation," and J. L. Cross of Highland talked on "Bee Culture in Idaho." The next meeting of the beekeepers will be held in January, according to announcement by B. H. Stanley, secretary of the club.

WOULD REPLANT GROVES

REDLANDS.—Walter B. Hadley, well-known horticulturist of this city, after a careful survey of the district, states that there are close to 600 acres around Redlands planted to citrus fruits that should never have been so planted. He declares these trees should all be taken out and the land planted to deciduous trees, not only for the good of the owners themselves, but for that of the district. "The lines for growing citrus fruits are very clearly defined," he says, "and it is folly to attempt to grow oranges or lemons or grapefruit outside of these lines. Disaster is all that can be expected." Mr. Hadley says there is also a small acreage here that has been planted to a very inferior stock of trees and that the best thing the owner can do there is to take out the trees and replant.

GRAPE INSTITUTE

A. C. Hardison, president of the State Farm Bureau, has been appointed chairman of the Second Annual Grape Institute, to be held in Fresno, January 17, 18, 19. Production problems, marketing and standardization of grapes and grape products will be some of the topics discussed.

THOUSAND ACRES TO BE PLANTED TO FRUIT

NUEVO.—Nearly a thousand acres of excellent land in the Nuevo section will be set out to fruit trees during the next few months. This new development is a direct result of the splendid success of the valley during the last two years with the 1600 acres of fruit now there. During the season just closed the total production was about 1200 tons of apricots, which brought on the average $60 per ton, and 800 tons of peaches, which sold for nearly as good a figure. This highly profitable year encouraged the directors of the Land Company to decide to set out as large an acreage as they could comfortably finance at this time.

The land to be planted lies in blocks, varying in size from ten acres to 300 acres, all the way from the village of Nuevo to that of Lakeview. The trees will be about equally divided between apricots and peaches, depending upon the relative freedom from frost of the various pieces of land. This new acreage, added to the 1600 acres of deciduous fruits now planted, and the 200 acres of olives and 100 acres of grapes, will in a few years make the Nuevo-Lakeview region one of the largest single fruit producing regions in Southern California.

The water situation in this section is very satisfactory. Beside five private plants, the Nuevo Mutual Water Company has six large pumping stations, with a total capacity of 850 inches of water. At a time when the water tables in all the surrounding valleys have fallen, the Nuevo wells, being just above a marked granite dike separating the Nuevo from the Perris Valley, have not shown any fall at all. The company plans sinking another well, to provide for the largely increased demand for water which is expected.

In order to finance the large new undertaking the Nuevo Land Company and the Mutual Water Company have united in a bond issue for $300,000. With the proceeds of this loan, the outstanding bonds, amounting to $200,000, have been retired. The balance, secured by large and increasing assets, will be used for the new development.

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BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN

The Increased price of food has cost the

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

Vigorous birds bred for utility and exhibition purpose. Large, prolific layers; early maturity and vitality

Good breeding tom, $15 each.

A New Discovery Makes Hens Lay

Any poultry raiser can easily and quickly double his profits by doubling his egg yield through the remarkable discovery of M. B. Smith, a Kansas City chemist.



Working along entirely original lines, Mr. Smith discovered why hens lay less in winter than in summer and perfected a formula that turns loafers into layers and profit makers.

Within five or six days this discovery, which is called Ditto Egg Tablets, will rejuvenate your flock. Your hens will go strutting and cackling about with red combs and full of life and pep. Every nest will yield an egg nearly every day in the week, which means a lot, since eggs are certain to sell for 60 cents or more. This is not guess work, as over 100,000 successful poultry raisers testify to the value of Mr. Smith's products.

Although different from anything you ever heard of, Ditto Egg Tablets are easily administered by simply dropping in drinking water.

So confident is Mr. Smith you can double or triple your egg yield, that he offers to send two large $1 packages of Ditto Egg Tablets (enough for a season) to any reader who will write for them. If you are satisfied they cost only $1 on this introductory offer, otherwise, nothing.

Send no Money—just your name and address to M. B. Smith, 1257 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. The two $1 packages will be mailed immediately. When they arrive pay the postman only $1 and postage. Use the tablets 10 days. If you are not getting more eggs or are not satisfied for any reason, simply return unused tablets and your money will be returned immediately without question. A big Kansas City bank guarantees the reliability of this offer. Write today before this introductory offer is withdrawn, as you can sell one package to a friend and thus get your own free. —[Advertisement.

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My Prize Winning Birds WON at L. A. County Fair: 1st Cock; 1st Hen; 1st Pullet; 1st Pen; Best Pen Asiatics in Show; Best Female in Show Over All Breeds.
At Oakland: 11 Ribbons on 11 Entries, including 1st and 3rd Cock; 2nd and 4th Hen; 3rd, 5th and 6th Cockerel; 4th and 6th Pullet; 1st Young Pen; 2nd Old Pen.
Breeding Stock and Eggs for sale.
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17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
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Win again, both at the Southern California Fair at Riverside and the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. We have a choice lot of Breeding Cockerels for next season's mating.
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No, I have not gone out of business but have increased my capacity buying up in ohio this season to supply my old and new patrons with the same line-bred, high laying strain. (Some Farms and Show Birds) in Breeding Cockerels and Hatching Eggs as in the past. A number of choice Hen Hatched Cockerels $10.00 and up. Eggs: $5.00, $3.50, $2.50, $10.00 and $15.00 per 15, fertility guaranteed. Visitors welcome.
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Downey Hatchery, Downey, Cal.

HENS AND CITRUS A GOOD COMBINATION

REDLANDS.—F. Berry Hewitt, one of the well-known orange growers of Redlands, after experimenting for more than three years with the combination of oranges and chickens, is preparing to increase his flock from 600 layers to more than 2000 and to fertilize his entire grove of twenty acres to a large extent with the droppings from the hen houses.

Mr. Hewitt says that he has given the combination a thorough test and that the five or six acres he has been giving the benefit of the dropping from his hens shows the value of the fertilizer very conclusively. "I am convinced that the bearing quality of an orange tree will depend upon the way it is fed," he says, "and that means that the tree carefully fed and watched will produce big crops indefinitely. That is no new thing, for they have known that in



Southland Winners

First prize White Leghorn cock and champion male, and first prize White Leghorn hen and champion female at recent Oakland show, California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Lankershim, exhibitor.

Mr. Hewitt has Leghorns of good laying stock and says that the income from them is steady, and that they have paid exceptionally well. This is not taking into account the value of the fertilizer, and Mr. Hewitt is of the opinion that he could not have purchased feed for his trees that would have done them more good.

He is now making plans to increase his laying houses and the various units of his poultry ranch so that he can care for a flock of more than 2000 layers. Mr. Hewitt has many new and original ideas about the poultry business and has had excellent success with his flock from an egg-production standpoint.

BIG OPERATIONS BY WATER DISTRICT

BRAWLEY.—The activities of the Imperial Irrigation District for the month of November, as shown by the report of Chief Engineer Ray S. Carberry, make interesting reading and give one an idea of the immensity of its operations. The weather conditions were very favorable during the month, as rain fell only once and the precipitation was only .22 of an inch. The highest temperature was 85 degrees on the 13th and the minimum 34 degrees on the 4th.

Ten water companies were absorbed during the month, reorganization effected and division headquarters established at Brawley, Holtville, Imperial and Calexico. The delivery of water in the United States was 55,868 acre-feet, for which a charge of $55,721 was made. Water delivered in Mexico totaled 6093.75 acre-feet, the cash receipts from Mexico being $5311.52.

In ditch-cleaning operations for the month twenty Ruth dredges were employed as follows: In the Calexico division, two; Imperial division, six; Holtville northern, six; Holtville southern, two; Brawley, four.

A total of 935 employees received $106,118.71 during the month, an average of $113.50 per employee, as compared with $58,531.78, the total payroll for September with 467 employees, the average wages being $125.33 per month. The increase in employees was made necessary by the absorption of ten mutual water companies.

On the drainage work during the month there were employed two Marion one-half drag-line dredges, one Monaghan one-yard drag-line and four Bucyrus one and one-half drag-lines. The cubic yards excavated for the month were 123,219. Total yardage excavated to that date, 916,526.



Sold by All Dealers

HOLLY HATCHERY
ESTABLISHED IN 1910
HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only
"Order spring chicks now. Delivered by our Special Tan Colored Auto delivery around your brooder. We have Wyckoff, Hillview, Tancred, England, Beal and other high-record male lines. We also specialize on shipments by Express. Our twenty-three years' experience in the Express Service assures you of safe arrival.
If you want the best in laying strains, tried out and proved for years, buy from us. Our Special egg-turning trays now available in quantities at reduced prices. We are San Fernando Valley agents for the Lyon Electric Brooder and Powers gas regulator for brooder stoves and hot water systems."
I supply you with accurate information on construction and ventilation of Pride of Petaluma Brooder Houses; also carry a full line of stoves and parts.
A Card Brings Our Circular. Visitors Welcome Except on Sunday.
R. R. HOLLOWAY, BOX K-2, VAN NUYS
Phone 144. West Sherman Way and Sesque Ave. P. E. Hanna Station.

GAS HEATED BROODERS
are the most successful, because they are the most dependable, the simplest to operate, the most economical to run, and because more chicks are raised with fewer culls developing—if you
INSTALL MOLBY'S GAS BROODER STOVE
F. M. MOLBY, R. R. 12, 804-B, Los Angeles, Cal. Circular Free.

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY
GARDENA, CAL., R. D. NO. 1
White Leghorn Baby Chicks, the Vigorous Kind
We hatch only eggs from our own high-producing two and three-year-old hens, which have been bred for years for heavy winter production. Our modern incubation insures strong, healthy chicks.

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1923 Models Now Ready
Electric, Gas and Oil Incubators and Brooders. Visit our factory.
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J. L. HARRISON'S REDS
Twenty years of show room and college egg contest winning. At Ventura Fair, three blue ribbons, silver cup and sweepstakes. Cockerels, $10 up; pullets, $5.00 up. A few single sittings but no incubator eggs until February. No chicks.
709 NO. LAKE AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock.
Sept. 1st, we commence our 14th year hatching. We buy all our eggs from one man, who has been an expert poultryman for over 10 years. He has over 5000 Hogansized hens. He does not keep chickens, the chickens keep him. This is the stock that has given our customers such good satisfaction the past few years.
LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

White Leghorn Chicks



from the best flocks in the valley. Book orders early for a certain date. Established eleven years. 36,000-egg capacity. Send for prices. Visitors welcome.
The White Leghorn Hatchery
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ANCONA HATCHING EGGS
Prize Winners
Los Angeles County Fair, 1922
Sheppard Strain
A. R. COOPER
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Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market" gives full particulars.
Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
MOLLY WELLINGTON STRAIN
The World Acknowledged Egg Layers
Can Supply Breeding Stock, Young or Old, Every Day in the Year.
A. H. VAUGHAN
17001 Normandie Ave. Gardena, Cal.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

Billings Reds—Both Combs
At the Los Angeles Co. Fair, Pomona, Cal., my Reds won 1st pen S. C. Reds in a class of 13 pens. Special for best pen in American class. Also sweepstakes for best pen in the show over all varieties. I have for sale an extra fine bunch of cockerels and a few good breeding females, also eggs for hatching. If you want the best in Reds get in touch with me.
B. M. BILLINGS
721 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Cal.

Hudson's White Leghorns
Have more years of Official 200 Egg Records to their credit than any other California breeder. Records made in Oregon, Washington and Missouri contests under severe climatic conditions. Have shipped eggs and cockerels everywhere. Reserve your 1923 date for baby chicks.
HUDSON POULTRY FARM
Escondido, California.

Ancona Baby Chicks
Get more eggs with less feed from Leech's celebrated Anconas. Wonderful egg type, beautifully marked, early layers, long producers, nothing finer anywhere. Chicks only $20.00 per hundred. Order now to be certain of delivery when wanted.
LEECH POULTRY YARDS, Baldwin Park, Cal.

Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Baby Chicks Hatching Eggs
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Lomita, Cal.
Mail Address Rt. 1, Box 185, TORRANCE, CAL.

HOME GARDEN HOTBED IS VERY EASILY MADE

A small hotbed for raising the early vegetable plants can be cheaply and easily made by anyone who knows which end of a hammer to take hold of, and who can saw by a line. The accompanying picture is of a small home-garden hotbed, with a capacity of about fifty plants each of tomatoes, peppers and egg plant.

The first step is in the building of the frame. Old materials should be used, preferably redwood boards, as they do not rot in the soil as quickly as others. The bed shown is 4 by 4 feet, the back is 2½ feet high and the front 2 feet high, giving the frame the desired slant. The slant should be placed toward the south. This angle can be obtained by cutting a twelve-inch board, toenailing them to the frame.

After the frame is built and a spot selected for it, a hole 2½ feet deep and large enough for the frame to set into must be



A Hot Bed.

Home garden size, with a capacity of 150 plants.

dug. Then place four stakes in the corners of the hole, so that they will hold the frame to a depth of 1½ feet in the soil.

Before the manure is put in, all other necessities should be secured, so the bed can be planted as soon after it is finished as possible. A square of cheesecloth, large enough to cover the top, should be purchased, and then nailed to the back of the frame, so that when a roller, made from a piece of broom handle is attached to it, it will serve as a cover. Then a wooden cover must be built, out of any materials that can be found, with one care that it should not leak water and be tight enough to keep out the frost.

The manure must be fresh, rather strawy and packed down firmly in the bed, at least eighteen inches deep. Over this, about three or four inches of soil should be screened, covering the manure evenly all over the bed. Then the seed can be scattered over and covered very lightly with a mixture of screened soil and dry manure, sprinkled and covered for the heat to rise.

A bed of this kind should be sprinkled each evening and, if the sun comes out, the wooden cover should be left off during the day. As the weather warms up the cover can be kept off longer and at last when the plants are almost ready to set out, it can be dispensed with entirely.

NEW SPRAY CONTROL FOR PEAR-LEAF PEST

LITTLEROCK.—One of the most important problems of the Antelope Valley pear growers is the control of the pear-leaf blister-mite. The control spray for this mite has heretofore largely been applied during the spring and it has been unsatisfactory generally. In 1921 a test was undertaken on the Sheldon-Lancaster Ranch at Littlerock by the superintendent, M. W. Dula, as to the efficiency of the fall spray with various materials. The fall spray has proven more efficient in northern pear counties and Mr. Dula's tests were very satisfactory when applied at that season. As a means of checking the results, Mr. Dula is co-operating with the Agricultural Extension Service and the Deciduous Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau in continuing tests for the blister-mite. Liquid lime sulfur, dry lime sulfur and B.T.S. have been applied to three different rows, side by side, and a similar plot will be sprayed in the spring.

A&M reliable SEEDS

In Our New Home

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
Spring to Main—Near Eighth
Largest and Finest Seed Store in the West

In Our New Home

A&M reliable SEEDS

Fruit Trees in your yard—
remarkable values by ordering now



Every home with a yard should have fruit trees. They are convenient money-savers and assure plenty of fruit for table and canning. A & M trees are of fine stock, healthy and hardy. All kinds and varieties of **Apples, Apricots, Cherries, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Oranges, Lemons, Tangerines, Grapefruit; Walnuts; also Blackberries; Loganberries, Raspberries, Dewberries. All Eastern and California Grapes.**



"Seeds" Says:
"It's great to start the New Year in a new home. Every seed is busting with pride and rarin' to grow. Come in and look us over."
750 South Spring

Place Your Order Now

Deciduous Trees Any Variety ..... 75c to $1.50
Citrus and Walnut Trees .... $2.50 up
Berries 15c and 20c **Grapes 25c and 30c**

For Delivery January 15

The demand is heavy and many varieties will be quickly exhausted. Orders filled in rotation. Let us help you make a good selection, trees suitable to our climatic conditions.

Dutch Bulbs at Reduced Price

Opportunity to Start Bulb Bed at Little Cost—As Long as They Last

There is still time to plant Dutch Bulbs. The finest bulbs we have ever shown are now selling at amazingly low prices.

Giant Named Hyacinths Regular $2 per dozen..... Now $1.50

All Bulbs, Regularly Priced at $1 per doz.... Now 75 cts.
Including Dutch Roman Hyacintha, Named Narcissi, Darwin and Breeder Tulips in many gorgeous colors.

Bedding Hyacinths, Regular $1.50 per dozen.. Now $1.15
Early Fall Bulbs in Stock—Ranunculus, Anemones, Early Flowering Gladioli; Jonquils, Sparaxis, etc.—are similarly reduced in price.

Make your selection while the stock is complete.

Vegetables for the Home Garden

Planting season is here. The Home Garden should be prepared now and many seeds may be planted. A & M Chantenay Carrots, A & M Detroit Dark Red Beets, A & M Long White Icicle Radishes, are fine for January planting. Also Los Angeles Market Lettuce and A & M Admiral Peas for spring gathering.



3 Packets, 25c Postpaid

Inoculate your pea seed with Mulford Culture for best results.

Special on Pansy Plants

Regular A&M Reliable Quality

Come in and select plants with faces and colors you like best. Then you're sure of getting the kind you want. All splendid, hardy and ready for transplanting. Regular 50c per dozen.

Special This Week Only, 35c per Doz.

Reliable Brooder



Favorite Among Poultrymen

The 1923 model of this popular Brooder shows many improvements over the well-liked 1922 model. It has no valves to clog and cause trouble. Simple and economical in operation. Especially suitable for Southern California climate. Once tried no other will answer.

500 Chicks $21
1000 Chicks $25

Handled by Local Dealers Everywhere.

Special



Give the cat a Catnip Mouse

More fun than the movies to watch Miss Puss in Boots with one of these Catnip mice. Makes the old cats kittenish and the kittens frisky. Regular price 15c each.

Special, 10c

Free Booklet
Ask for the leaflet "How to Make a Lawn."

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PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS

Gold Nugget Strain



J. WILL BLACKMAN, Originator

Again prove their superiority by winning championship Gold Special Sweepstakes for both male and female at the

Coast's Greatest Shows in 1922

Also the following regular awards:

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento, September, 1922—1st Old Tom, 1st and 2nd Yearling Tom, 1st and 3rd Yearling Hen.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FAIR, Riverside, October, 1922—1st, 2nd and 4th Old Tom, 1st, 3rd and 4th Old Hen, 1st, 2nd and 4th Yearling Tom, 1st, 2nd and 4th Yearling Hen, 2nd Young Tom, 1st Pullet.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION, Portland, Or., November, 1922—1st and 2nd Old Tom, 1st and 2nd Yearling Tom, 1st Young Tom, 1st and 3rd Hen, 1st Pullet.

AN UNEQUALLED RECORD

LARGE TURKEYS can be raised at practically the same cost as small ones. It is in the strain. One of our toms will give you five more pounds of meat to market in all his get, besides vitality and beauty.

Toms and hens for sale. Eggs in season. Book orders for December and January shipment, as each year we are sold out early. Address:

BLACKMAN & MUMFORD

605 East Third Street — Los Angeles, California

HEAVY LAYING S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Our birds won FIRST and tied for THIRD in the first month of the SECOND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FARM BUREAU EGG LAYING CONTEST at POMONA. Our Pullet No. 392 is leading the new contest which started October 1st, laying 27 eggs for the month of October and 51 eggs to December 1st, winning against 470 pullets of California's most noted laying strains.

We BRED and RAISED all the pullets we entered in this contest and have been breeding Leghorns for a number of years. Our birds have made splendid records in our own trapnests, but we believe only records made in public competition should be mentioned.

In order to INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION you must breed from males out of high-producing parent stock. We can sell you cocks or cockerels that will improve your flock. Hatching eggs and baby chicks for sale in season. Address:

BLACKMAN & MUMFORD, 605 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Prize Winners!

Practically all the prizes in the White Leghorn Division at the Oakland Show of 1922—the big Annual California Poultry Show—were awarded to the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of Lankershim, Cal.

The Best Producing Strains

In our breeding pens you will find thousands of carefully selected heavy-laying hens from the prominent blood lines of the world, known for high-egg production, such as Hanson and Druce of Corvallis, Oregon; Tancred, Hollywood Farms, and Beal of Washington; Ferris of Michigan; Pennsylvania Poultry Farms; Hillview Farms, Illinois; and Tom Barron of England. Official records of National and International egg-laying contests prove these strains the greatest egg-laying chickens on earth. We guarantee 100% fertility in all hatching eggs by replacement of all infertile eggs.

Hatching Eggs 15 for $2	Baby Chicks
In 100 lots, 12c each	In 100 lots, 25c each
In 500 lots, 11c each	In 500 lots, 24c each
In 1000 lots, 10c each	Lots of 1000 or over 23c each

ORDER NOW, as our hatching capacity is only 20,000 for 1923, and bookings are coming in rapidly. If you order by mail, enclose a check for 10% of purchase and fix date for deliveries.

California White Leghorn Breeding Farms

Location: 3 miles north of Lankershim on Lankershim Blvd., then 2 blocks west on Tulare Street.

LANKERSHIM, Los Angeles Co., Cal. — R.R. 1, Box 277-L.

Mother Hens' Only Rival—the Universal Way

Send for Catalog
It's full of practical information for poultry breeders.

Universal Poultry Equipment
1184 Highland Avenue
Hollywood, Cal.

The Universal Brooders are as close to the mother hen as it is possible to attain. Warmth with perfect ventilation is the reason. An investigation of the Universal will be enlightening; do it now.

We sell Baby Chicks raised the Universal Way—sure to produce a healthy, vigorous flock. Order early.

POULTRY SHOW AT PASADENA

January 3-4-5-6

Will be Held at Armory on West Union Street.

Admission 25c

WHY NOT GIVE THE CITY HEN A SHOW?

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN

The increased price of food has cost the lives of countless hens.

"Kill the chickens" has been the slogan for several years and thousands of city people have emptied their coops and housewives have been forced to study their cookbooks for eggless recipes.

But even at 5 cents apiece, an egg is never a luxury, providing the ancient maxim is true "that an egg is worth a pound of meat."

The price of grain has jumped like corn in a popper, but housekeepers can practice the same fine economy in feeding hens that they exercise in keeping their larder full by judicious buying.

The "cooking can" is the greatest aid in reducing the cost of food and its effect on egg production is most gratifying.

Put every scrap of waste food from your table—the paring of vegetables, stale bread and bones, into a suitable sized can, add balled barley that has been soaked over night to soften the hulls, a dash of red pepper and all the water the can will hold. Cover it tightly and it is ready for the burning basket, which may be a five-gallon kerosene can.

The cooking can should be set and braced in the bottom before the fire is lighted and the trash packed around the sides and on top. Almost without cost a hot, appetizing and nourishing meal is cooked, as the barley expands almost threefold and with the meat and other foods makes a rich glutinous mass.

Pour the mixture into a bucket and mix it very dry with bran. Put an earthen flower pot in the center of the food dish so the chickens will not defile it with their feet. It will be the foundation of the day's feeding and if the dry bran is put in an old tea kettle it will not be wasted and will regulate the bowels. Or it can be added to the other food after it is cooked and then baked in the burning basket, into a hard loaf.

Give chickens plenty of fresh water as they drink every time the pail is replenished and consequently do not require as much food as a thirsty bird. Green food is indispensable—it is their salad—give them aplenty.

The general rule for feeding chickens is one-third mash, one-third dry food and one-third grain. But in any event give the grain you can afford and supplement it with fresh water, cooked food, dry bran and greens in abundance and the hens will do their duty like soldiers.

Scraps from the table properly cooked and served keeps the garbage can empty and the rubbish cooks it. Remember the garbage man is making money from what will keep a few chickens if you take the trouble to cook for them.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 15)

of spring feed for the large number of sheep that will be brought into that section. With the close of the fall shipping season it is estimated that the number of cattle shipped from the State this fall will be about 100,000, which compares with 101,000 last year, and 112,000 two years ago. A large proportion of this year's shipment went to California. The number of cattle on feed December 1 is estimated at 40,000 head, of which about 37,000 were in the Salt River Valley.

The average condition of Arizona ranges on December 1 was 80 per cent of normal, compared with 79 per cent on November 1. The poorest conditions are reported from the eastern part of the State, where the prospect was for continued improvement as a result of the rains. The condition of range cattle declined somewhat during November, the average on December 1 being reported at 82 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent on November 1. In the eastern counties where the dry weather prevailed until the last of November, cattle were in poor flesh. The condition of sheep was reported at 91 per cent. Prices on the range for feeders, as reported by Arizona cattle growers, were from $20 to $25 for yearling steers, $25 to $35 for twos, and $30 to $45 for threes, the average price being about $22, $28 and $34 for ones, twos and three, respectively. Cows averaged about $26 per head and calves 6 cents per pound.

Stella Burke Colantha, a first-calf three-year-old daughter of El Prado Wayne Colantha, owned by H. G. Ball, Tulare, recently made 19.43 pounds butter from 419 pounds milk in seven days.

During the month of November a total of 13,506 head of cattle, 2810 calves, 5820 hogs and 6565 head of sheep and lambs went through the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

The convention of the American National Live Stock Association will be held in Los Angeles, Jan. 30 to Feb. 1, 1923.

The Poultry Producers of Southern California will hold their annual meeting on January 26 in Los Angeles.



MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large, prolific layers; finely marked and richly bronzed.

Good breeding toms, $15 each.
Choice breeding toms, $20 each.
Very choice tom $25 each.
Now is the time to get the best selection.

George Lytle
Rte 49-F
PERRIS, CAL.

Just Off the Press

Our new spring catalog is now ready. It contains a lot of valuable information about poultry that you cannot afford to do without. Its yours for the asking.

Superior Egg Farm
R. R. 1, Box 183,
Anaheim, Cal.
Telephone 779-J-3.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E., Santa Ana Line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.



Baby Chicks

With Laying Strain That Live and Thrive

Hatched with our new mammoth forced draft incubators, from pure-bred, farm-raised Hoganized stock. This insures you a large, fluffy chick full of pep, one that grows from the very start. WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR 1923 DELIVERY. Write today for our price list and reserve your delivery date. We guarantee 100% delivery anywhere within 72 hours from Long Beach. We hatch S. C. White Leghorn, S. C. R. I. Reds.

Berk's Hi-Grade Hatchery
119 W. Lincoln Ave.,
Long Beach — California

CHICKS! PULLETS!

We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc. Also Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

Redwing Hatchery
2080 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Baby Chicks

from heavy laying strains. They are the chicks that will lay the high priced eggs next winter. Order now for immediate or fall delivery. We positively guarantee safe delivery of live chicks on shipments anywhere within 72 hours of Los Angeles. Our experience covers 16 years in hatching chickens. We also sell incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies at lowest prices. Write for price list.

PIONEER HATCHERY
220 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Baby Chix From Late Moulters The Kind That Make Good

We have carefully culled our entire flock (10 years' experience), keeping only the late fall Moulters to breed from—putting them in small pens and mating with Imported high record trapnested cockerels. Get your orders in early for good White Leghorn Baby Chix—the laying kind. We hatch only from our own stock. Positively no Pullets used. We have some fine trapnested cockerels for sale for breeding.

A visit will convince you. Come any time. If you can't come write for prices today as our supply will be limited.

McINTYRE POULTRY RANCH
Phone 918 — R.F.D. Box 38, Gardena, Cal.

RUNNYMEDE NEWS

$1 YEARLY—3 MONTHS ABSOLUTELY FREE

Tells how one irrigated acre of land on co-operative lines, makes a living, $2000 net income and a sure future financial independence.

A great idea worth knowing about. Located in a Los Angeles suburb. Makes possible living in California with small investment. Be independent and successful. Write today.

RUNNYMEDE NEWS
405X Junior Orpheum Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.



Baby Chicks

Hatching eggs—supplies.
Thoro-bred chicks at reasonable prices. Shipped safely 72 hours from Los Angeles.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
849 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Bdwy. 2858.

CENTRAL WIRE BRACING SOLVES
FRUIT TREE BREAKAGE PROBLEM
By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County
Big Seed Catalog
Ready for Growers

BEEMAN
JUNIOR
Why Waste Time and Money?
Why Do a Lot of Hard Work?
Save Both by Investing $195
in this Power Cultivator!
Motors, Equipment & Tractor Co.
1341 So. Hope St.
Los Angeles
Phone Pico 3201



YMCA
You Can Profit by Our Fifteen Years Experience
AUTO SCHOOL
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CHEAP WATER—NO WORK
No lubricating—no care or attention. Nothing to do but turn on the power! Produce more water—costs less to buy, less to operate. Hundreds in use for years without repair. Any size from a 6" well up. Send for circular.
Acme Pump Co
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
52ND and SANTA FE AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.



CUSHMAN ENGINES FOR SPRAYERS
The Light Weight Cushman engines are the ideal power for liquid or dust sprayers. They make a great saving in the weight to be carried around.
Being throttle-governed, their steady running sustains the pressure at all times.
Sprayer builders are adopting them as regular equipment because of their established efficiency and reliability. They are quickly installed in place of worn-out or troublesome engines on any sprayer. Quickly dismounted and put to other uses. Write
CUSHMAN MOTOR WORKS, 838 E. Main, Stockton

For GUMMOSIS, Scaly Bark and PRUNING
USE XXX CREOLINEUM
CREOLINEUM STAIN ALSO FLATTENS OUT WARPED SHINGLES, MAKING OLD ROOFS LOOK AND WEAR LIKE NEW.
CREOLINEUM STAINS IN MANY PLEASING COLORS FOR ROOFS AND SIDING.
Creolineum Outwears the Weather. Live Dealers Everywhere. Write for name of dealer nearest you.
WESTERN WOOD PRESERVING CO.
2425 East 25th St., Los Angles, Cal.

Initial Care Is Secret

(Continued from page 6)

been prepared for planting. A large hole is unsatisfactory, for there is danger of the tree settling too deeply after planting. When a reset is being planted in an orchard it is desirable to dig a larger hole, to cut the roots of neighboring trees and to stop their competition.

The care of the roots is exceedingly important. Too often during planting time one sees loads of trees in transit with the roots exposed to drying out. Just a few minutes of exposure to the air often seriously weaken the trees. After obtaining the trees from the nursery, they should be



Do Not Plant Too Deep

After spreading the roots out in a natural position, set the tree in the hole at the same depth it stood in the nursery.

packed compactly and covered tightly so that there will be no danger of drying out, and after arriving at the ranch, they should be "heeled" in. It is good practice to dip the roots in very thin mud, place them in a trench and fill soil compactly around them, so that they cannot dry out. The tops should be protected from the sun and the trees only dug up as they are needed for planting.

Since the fibrous roots invariably die before planting, it is advisable to cut all of them off, leaving just a stub of about one-half an inch. It is difficult to prevent bending of roots when they are very long, so they should be cut back to six or eight inches.

SETTING OUT THE TREE

When planting one man should hold the tree in place and another should fill in the soil and tamp. The trees should be placed at just the same height as they were in the nursery. It is a mistake to plant too deeply, but, unfortunately, many trees are so planted. Deep planting results in trees coming into leaf before fibrous-root system has become established, with the result that the tree is dwarfed and weakened. The soil should be packed in around the roots from the very start of filling. That can be done with the heel, but one should take care not to bruise the roots. This can be avoided by pressing between the roots rather than over them.

The water alone should not be depended upon to firm the soil around the roots. After several trees have been planted, a furrow should be drawn, connecting each tree, and water applied as soon after planting as possible. Delayed irrigation results in stunting and, sometimes, in the death of the trees.

PRUNING AND CARE

When the tree comes from the nursery it is usually a straight whip. This should be cut off at a height of twenty-four to thirty inches. Occasionally side limbs can be used to advantage, three new shoots must be selected for the framework limbs, one at the top, the second several inches below, and the two at an angle of 120 degrees with each other. The third should be several inches below the second. All other shoots should have their terminals pinched back to two or three leaves, to stop length growth.

As a means of preventing sunburn and fluctuating temperatures, the trees must be whitewashed immediately after planting. A good formula for whitewash is as follows: 7 pounds quicklime, 2 pounds flowers of sulphur, 1 pound common salt. Add the sulphur and salt while the lime is slaking in water.

IRRIGATION NEEDS

Much of the weak growth of young trees is traceable to lack of soil moisture after planting and during the first year. Too often, the root development of a tree is restricted by not having enough water over a sufficient area of soil. A tree will make a root development of seven or eight feet, and sometimes more, on all sides, if the right conditions are provided.

It is a mistake to run just one furrow for a tree row, or even two. That might be satisfactory the first two months, while



"Heading" the Tree

The "whip" should be cut off at a height of two feet to thirty inches.

the roots are becoming established, but, after that, the moisture supply should extend beyond the roots, in order for them to have the right conditions for growth. Two furrows, or more, on each side should be used. Also, more frequent applications should be made to prevent drying out of the soil.

CROP REPORT FAVORABLE

The crop and live-stock report from the State Department of Agriculture, covering the two first weeks of December, reported pasturage as good over the entire State, the rains of November having started grass on the ranges, and the live stock being in a fair condition, considering the season. The percentage of farm lands plowed in the fall was approximately 15 per cent greater than in the fall of 1921. Acreage sown to wheat was slightly larger also and grains in general were growing well. A great deal of acreage was prepared for the setting out of trees and vines, and in a good many localities planting had already begun. The report indicates that nursery stock will likely be in good demand, as the planting will be heavier, at least in some sections, than in 1921.

LEASE EXPIRES—WE MUST VACATE
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SPECIAL ATTENTION!
Plant Strawberry Guavas in Your Garden
This Strawberry Guava is the result of years of experimenting by Mr. Stephen Aoyanagi and for the first time is offered for sale to the general public. The fruit is of Mammoth Variety, as large as apricots with a most delicious flavor. 1000 Plants in Stock. Only 5 plants to a customer.
Price: $1.00 Each in 1 gal. can
50c Each in small pot
Add 15c for postage
Japanese Hachiyea Persimmon
We have about 1500 of this choice variety of Japanese Persimmon trees. Prices on request.



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REGISTERED CALVES FOR CLUB MEMBERS

BISHOP—Fourteen registered heifer calves arrived at Bishop on the 9th inst., from Davis, for the Inyo County Calf Clubs. Five were Holstein heifers from the James McGillivray herd at Sacramento and were from nine to thirteen months old. Two were Ayrshires about the same age and were purchased from Clyde LeBaron, Valley Ford, Sonoma county. Four beef shorthorns were included in the lot, three from the T. S. Glide herd at Davis, and one from H. M. Elberg at Woodland, while the other three in the lot were milking Shorthorns purchased from the John Rowe & Sons herd at Davis.

The Holsteins were distributed to George Linscott, Laws; Henry Gibson, John and Robert Christian, Bishop, and Harold Benner, Big Pine. The beef Shorthorns were purchased for Earl Compton, Bishop, and Francis Hines and Ed Blake, Big Pine. The Ayrshires went to Bruce Albright and Archie Albright, Bishop, and the milking Shorthorns went into the hands of Elma Wonacott and Orville Krehbiel, Bishop, and Richard Ehlen, Laws.

In addition to the calves sent here, Ernest Linscott and Timothy Linscott of Laws, and Robert Gillespie of Bishop have local Holstein heifers, while Willie Alpers of Laws has secured a fine Hereford heifer from the George Watterson herd. This is the total membership in Inyo county's first calf club, there being ten in the Dairy Club and seven in the Beef Club. The boys are very enthusiastic about their stock. The Inyo County Bank financed all of the members who did not pay cash. W. R. Ralston, assistant State club leader, purchased the calves for the boys. The sum of $100 has been put up by the Inyo Creamery for prizes in the Dairy Calf Club and $75 is offered by the Inyo County Bank for the Beef Calf Club.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 14)

test at 4 years, 6 months of age, and in one year her production totaled 10,262 pounds of mik and 570.98 pounds of butter fat. It should be noted that five of the months on test her production exceeded fifty pounds



Mona's Eurybia,

New State record four-year-old Jersey cow, owned by Winsor Ranch, Bonita.

of butter fat and that in May she produced 1234 pounds of milk and 70.21 pounds of butter fat. Brown Lassie's Advocate sired Eurybia and Kate's Mona was her dam. The former now has three daughters in the Register of Merit.

The board of directors of the California Holstein-Friesian Association met at Modesto on December 4 and acted upon a number of important matters. Nine new members to the State Association were admitted. Favorable action was taken upon a recommendation that the California College of Agriculture employ an additional dairy extension specialist and that all dairy extension men work under the direction of the Division of Animal Industry, University Farm, Davis. April 4, 1923, was set as the date for the next annual Guaranty Sale, and Tulare was designated as the place for the sale. The board also went on record as favoring a plan whereby all Holstein breeders in California would put as many of their cows on semi-official test in division B as possible, in addition to those they regularly carry in the standard classification. Division B is the classification which admits records made on two-time a day milking and it is felt these records will be valuable, particularly in providing bulls out of tested dams for grade dairy herds.

That the drought conditions in Arizona have been relieved and that the outlook for early spring feed on the ranges has been greatly improved by the recent rains, is a feature of the December live-stock report, issued by the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association. It is of particular interest to note that the desert lambing grounds in the Salt River Valley were favored with excellent showers that still doubtless insure an abundance

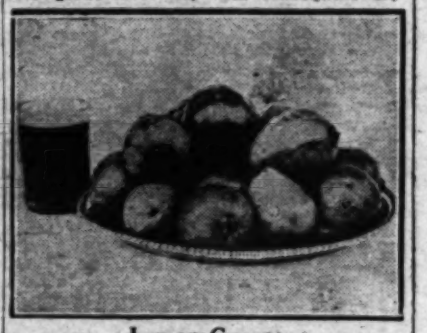
(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

Exotics Thrive Here

(Continued from page 13)

While not adaptable for widespread commercial plantings, for home plantings, the prolific thin-skinned sorts should find much more use than at present. They are of excellent flavor and quality and can be grown where most of the large-fruited Guatemalans cannot. The varieties at present on the recommended list of the association for commercial plantings are the Fuerte, Puebla, Spinks, Sharpless and Dickinson. Because of its upright spindly growth and poor lateral branching habit, the Lyon is not so extensively planted as an orchard tree. Where yard space is limited, the tree is adapted to crowded planting and, for this reason and because of its early bearing habit, is finding use as a home-garden variety. Seedling avocados are extremely uncertain in value, only one in many hundred proving fit for propagation. Budded trees of known varieties are the only safe ones to plant.

The best time of the year to plant is early spring after danger of frost has passed. This holds true for practically all of the subtropical fruits. The avocado comes from a region of high rainfall, distributed throughout the growing season and, for this reason, should receive plenty of moisture during the dry months in California. In many locations, irrigation has been insufficient for successful fruit production, or if sufficient in amount, has been applied at too great intervals, with consequent drying out in between. It is believed that, with the exception of the heavy adobe soils, water should be applied at intervals of fifteen to twenty days rather than every thirty days, if best results are to be obtained.



Lemon Guavas

From this fruit is made the famous guava jelly of South America.

THE LUSCIOUS CHERIMOYA

Rated among the three finest fruits of the world, by those who have traveled the remote corners of the globe and have tasted all that fruit trees have to offer, the Cherimoya occupies a less-favored spot in California horticulture than its good qualities merit. It has been grown here for many years in the protected foothill and coastal sections, having been introduced early from Mexico. Its odd-shaped, greenish-colored fruit, not entirely unlike an unopened artichoke in appearance, is seen on the market in a very limited amount. Inside the fruit a soft melting pulp surrounds numerous black seeds of about a half an inch in length. At its best the Cherimoya has a most delicious flavor, blending the rich, sweet quality of the strawberry with the spicy tang of the pineapple. Inferior seedling fruits, especially if immature, leave anything but such a pleasing memory. The tree is naturally a shy bearer, and many of its fruits fail to develop properly through lack of complete pollination. This condition is found to be the same in Mexico and Central America.

Doubtless, with scientific study and improvement, more consistent bearing varieties could be developed and the fruit could attain a much more popular place than it at present has. Budded trees are available now from some of the best producers, though most of those found throughout Southern California are seedlings. The tree can be grown wherever the lemon thrives. It is practically evergreen, dropping its leaves for a very short period only. Many of the finest specimens are to be found in Hollywood, one of the oldest and most productive plantings being on the John Keith place, at the mouth of Miller Canyon.

SOME NUT TREES

Comparatively few exotic nut trees are found in California. One of the most noteworthy of this group is the Queensland nut, Macadamia ternifolia, introduced from Australia. It is drought-resistant and very ornamental. The nut which it produces is of exceptionally fine flavor and quality, but is protected by an unusually hard and thick shell. The tree is a vigorous grower, tending toward a bushy habit, especially where unpruned. The leaves are dark, glossy green, long and serrated like a holly leaf. The nuts are borne in clusters, quite abundantly on mature trees. The Macadamia is of comparatively recent introduction, though there are many bearing trees scattered throughout the southern part of the State at the present time, notably at the Spinks place, Duarte; Gillespie place, Santa Barbara, and in Elysian Park, Los Angeles. The trees are all seedlings, and no budded or grafted plants are available. It seems to be as hardy as the orange, and much more drought resistant. It is evergreen and produces its nuts more or less continuously.

As a group, the shrubby-growing guavas have long been known here, especially the small red strawberry guava so popular for jelly-making. A yellow-fruited form of the same variety is also grown to a limited extent. From time to time the more tender large-fruited forms, the "guajava" of tropical America, have been introduced. They have thrived only in protected localities, such as Hollywood and Santa Barbara. Because of their musky flavor, they have not become popular, for use fresh, but as a superior jelly fruit, they could find a more extensive use. They are the source of the famous guava jelly of South America, known the world over. While guavas are of shrubby growth they attain quite a height with age and form stocky trunks. The strawberry guava will withstand quite a bit of frost without serious injury, but most of the other sorts can only be grown in thermal nooks.

More valuable as an ornamental than a fruit producer, the jasmine-flowered Natal plum, Carissa grandiflora, finds a place in gardens of the warmer belts, being a dense, evergreen shrub. It lends itself admirably for hedge purposes. Its plum-like fruit, pleasing in flavor, is borne in rather limited amounts and is not of sufficient quality to make it of any particular value. It is interesting as being out of the ordinary and is enjoyed by those who like the new and strange in horticulture.

FOR FAVORED SPOTS

For those who are particularly favored by frost-free locations and continuous mild, warm weather throughout the year, there is opened the opportunity to raise, with fair measure of success, a few of the more tropical trees. In several favored spots the mango has grown and fruited here, notably Hollywood and Sierra Madre. These trees, however, have been seedlings and the fruit produced is fibrous and of poor quality. Budded trees from Florida have been tried several times, but with no success. The chances for producing the better varieties of this magnificent fruit of India are practically nil. Its use is apparently limited to that of an ornamental, in the form of the hardier but inferior types, in especially favored spots.

The Litchi, or Chinese nut, commonly offered as a dried confection during the Chinese New Year season, is, in its native home in the Orient, prized as a fresh fruit. Its deliciously flavored, translucent pulp makes it extremely popular, while its scarlet shell adds to its attractiveness. Like the mango it also is a lover of warm regions, and has been fruited only in Santa Barbara and in Duarte. It is a very attractive, evergreen shrub-like tree, its brilliant young foliage being especially striking.

Space does not permit touching upon some of the lesser fruit-bearing plants of more or less interest, but of minor importance. The Eugenias, including the rose apple and pitanga, the Kafir plum, the Kai apple, the tree tomato, ceriman, papais, banana and others all are of interest primarily because they have fruited here under favorable circumstances and are not seldom found in gardens.

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Now established at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. This Bank is affiliated with the Southwest Cattle Loan Co. For information address

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CENTRAL WIRE BRACING SOLVES FRUIT TREE BREAKAGE PROBLEM

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

THE past season's experience with enormous crops of fruit has emphasized the importance of providing some means of bracing or propping trees to prevent breakage. Many trees which broke down last weight of fruit would be in good condition today if proper attention had been given to propping or bracing. Growers generally have expressed much interest in this subject since the 1922 fruit season.

For several years the Agricultural Experiment Station has been conducting tests with wire braces as a substitute for wooden props, both at the University Farm at Davis and in commercial orchards. Such splendid results were obtained that the station has published a circular entitled, "Central Wire Bracing of Fruit Trees," Circular No. 244, written by L. C. Barnard of the station staff. It is an excellent circular and the information contained therein should be made



Wire Bracing of Trees.
Top—Radiating wires. Below—Wire fastened to branch.

available for every fruit grower of California. Wire bracing is satisfactory not only for deciduous fruits, but has proven its worth for citrus and walnut trees. It has a decided advantage over wooden props in that it is to all intents and purposes, permanent. It is inexpensive and the depreciation is low; it does not interfere with tillage or other orchard operations, and the job of installing it can be done at times of the year when the grower is not rushed.

This wire-brace system provides each limb with a wire support, one end of the wire being attached to inner side of the limb and the other to a single ring in the center of the tree. Thus the wires appear much like the spokes of a wheel.

Methods of Bracing

Mr. Barnard has written the following concise statement of the methods of bracing, which have been most successful:

"In preparing to brace trees, approximately 150 to 200 feet of the wire should first be uncoiled along the row of trees to be wired, so as to be drawn toward the worker as he goes from tree to tree. A small branch or weight should be attached to the farther end to prevent recoiling and kinking. On the other end is made a temporary hook, which is fastened to any convenient twig in reach of the worker when on the ladder. About a dozen washers or rings may be carried on a wire hook attached to the belt. Pliers, staples, screw eyes, hammer and awl should be accessible for rapid work. The operator is now ready to ascend the ladder which is set in the center of the tree.

"A screw eye or staple is inserted on the inner side of each of the four or five main limbs. The smaller branches may in turn be wired to the main limbs.

"An awl may be used to puncture the limb for insertion of the screw eye. The screw eye should be screwed down until its lower side just touches the bark and is left parallel to the limb rather than crosswise; if left crosswise, it might cause restriction of the sap flow. This caution also applies to the position of staples when they are used.

"After the screw eyes are in place, the hooked end of the uncoiled wire is inserted through one of the eyes and securely twisted to prevent slipping or pulling out. The ordinary figure eight tie, as used on hay balers, is recommended. After tying, the wire is drawn toward the center and cut the desired length. From a screw eye on the opposite side of the tree, the same operation of wiring is repeated. A washer, or harness ring, is next secured to the loose end of a wire that has been fastened to a screw eye. With this washer or ring in one hand, the loose end of the second wire is directed through the washer or ring, pulled taut, and twisted securely. The wires should not be pulled too tight nor left too loose; they should simply take up the slack of the branches induced by gravity. The ring is now suspended in the center of the tree by the wires from opposite screw eyes and it is easy to attach the other wires."

Costs of installing the wire-bracing system are reasonable. One man can wire 30 to 40 large peach trees in a day. Mr. Barnard prepared some cost data, comparing wire bracing and wooden props, which are interesting:

WIRE BRACING

No. 14 Gal. Wire, 58 ft. per pd.	
8 wires, 5' long, 40' @ 7c per lb.....	$.05
8 screw eyes @ 72c per gross.....	.04
1 harness ring @ $3.25 per gross....	.02
Cost per tree, 20-year period.....	$.11

For a twenty-year period, the cost for wooden braces would be $3.66 per tree.

As a means of demonstrating the use of the wire bracing, the Agricultural Extension Service is now preparing to wire brace all of the deciduous pruning plots in Los Angeles county. Whenever meetings are held at these pruning plots, the wire bracing and its results will be demonstrated to the growers. Plans are also being made to establish wire-bracing plots with walnuts.

Vine Pruning Meetings

The Agricultural Extension Service announces that a number of vine pruning and trellising field meetings have been arranged for on January 18 and 19, at which Prof. Rioletti and Mr. Jacob of the Division of Viticulture, University of California, will be present to demonstrate the best methods. The complete schedule for these meetings will be announced in the near future.

New Officers

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Potato Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: H. I. Boyer, Van Nuys, chairman; E. D. McSweeny, El Monte, vice-chairman, and A. J. Mueller, Van Nuys; W. V. Stahl, San Fernando; B. C. Bougher, Alhambra; J. A. Aulenbruck, 1935 San Pedro street, Los Angeles; T. H. Lambert, El Monte; L. G. Showalter, Van Nuys, executive committeemen.

Big Seed Catalog Ready for Growers

Morris & Snow Seed Company of Los Angeles Issues Big Annual Book.

The Morris & Snow Seed Company of Los Angeles, one of the oldest and largest seed houses in California, has just issued its 1923 catalog. The book contains a vast amount of valuable information to orchardists, ranchers, gardeners and growers generally. The big book is really a manual because of the "Hints on Growing," which presents valuable information on spraying, fumigating, fertilizing and use of insecticides. It tells how and when to sow seeds and set out plants for best results, and explains the correct use of tools and implements. Notes on marketing, telling how, when and where to buy and sell to advantage is another feature of the 1923 volume. The big book contains 64 pages and has more than 150 illustrations. It is said to be the most complete book of its kind ever issued in the Southwest. The company announces that a copy of the book will be sent free to readers of this paper who write for it. The address of the Morris & Snow Seed Company is 439 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California. (Adv.)

The Standard of all Orchard Heaters Delivered this year in the United States

The SCHEU SMOKELESS ORCHARD HEATER

Showing heat radiation as direct flue from the metal of Scheu Smokeless Orchard Heater. Note greatest heat is close to ground.

The heater recommended by the Citrus Growers' Committee, being chosen after competition with all other makes of heaters. Approved by the Fruit Growers' Supply Company, Los Angeles, representing 10,000 growers of Sunkist Oranges and Lemons. 100% of their orchard heater purchases this year were Scheu Smokeless Orchard Heaters.

Not only have we sold and delivered more Orchard Heaters in the United States than any other manufacturer, but in years past hundreds of thousands of Scheu and Canco Heaters have been purchased by progressive growers all over the United States.

They Furnish Real Frost Insurance

Grape growers, vegetable raisers, nurserymen, agricultural experiment stations, deciduous and citrus growers in widely separated locations, from Texas to Oregon, Maine to California, have used Scheu Smokeless Orchard Heaters with uniformly successful results.

THE ORIGINAL LOUVRE STACK

Scheu Heaters embody the original patented louvre combustion chamber. Give the greatest radiation of heat where you want it—close to the ground. Special filling cup, automatically fills lighter and permits rapid lighting of many heaters by one man. Maximum heat capacity obtained in shortest time. Actual tests show Scheu Heaters consume the minimum of fuel. They burn 20 hours without refilling. Equipped with regulator, so you can increase or decrease amount of heat at will.

BUILT TO GIVE LONG SERVICE

Have drawn seamless bowl and cover. Proved by experience to be the best type of construction.



PEAR ORCHARD IN FULL BLOOM AT PLACERVILLE, CALIF.—Protected by Scheu Smokeless Orchard Heaters.

GET THIS PROTECTION FOR YOUR ORCHARD

Can you afford to take chances of frost injury? One night's frost will destroy a season's labor. Follow the lead of other progressive growers. Protect your crops from their greatest foe.

Write for 48 page booklet on Frost Insurance.



We also manufacture Canco Smudge Pots from 40c up. Ask us about these and other heaters.

READ WHAT GROWERS SAY

Squaw Butte Orchards, Emmett, Idaho: "Saved Italian prune crop with temperature of 13 degrees."

Cashmere, Wash.: "Gave us an even temperature of 34 degrees. Outside it was 26 degrees."

Hamilton City, Cal.: "Outside temperature 26—raised it to 33 and held it there."

Saved citrus crop in California when temperature fell to 18° above zero, winter of 1921-22.

AGENTS WANTED Write us for our money making plan for agents. Desirable territories now open.

MAIL THIS COUPON T. L. A.

Send me your 48 page booklet "Frost Insurance" free.

Name .....

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I have ..... acres of ..... and would like to see the Scheu Smokeless Orchard Heaters in action.

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REGISTERED CALVES FOR CLUB MEMBERS

"BISHOP"—Fourteen registered heifer

Exotics Thrive Here

(Continued from page 13)

While not adaptable for widespread commercial plantings, for home plantings, the orchid, Phalaenopsis, ports should find much

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

The December 16 meeting of the Southern California Pure-bred Live-stock Association, which was held at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, was largely devoted to discussion of junior club work. Dr. B. R. Crandall, director of Agricultural Teachers' Training of Berkeley, in addressing this meeting, expressed great willingness on the part of his department to co-operate with the junior clubs. Prof. E. H. Hughes of the Department of Animal Husbandry, Davis, spoke on the advisability of establishing a particular type in all classes of live stock for the guidance of the juniors, laying particular emphasis on the practicability of judging contests in connection with club work. George Outland, president of the Ventura County Calf Club, asked for a more complete co-operation on the part of the breeders in helping to set a type or standard for the boys and girls to follow in the selection and mating of live stock, to produce best results in the show ring. Charles Perrin, Ontario, who coached California's winning junior judging team this year, spoke on the benefits which the Chaffey High School boys received from their trip to the "international." William Armstrong, high man at Chicago, and William Beard, both members of the Chaffey team, gave short talks on the inspiration they received at the country's greatest stock event. Other speakers on this occasion were G. E. Gordon, assistant county farm adviser, and H. A. Miller of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who gave interesting talks on junior work. A resolution was passed at the meeting calling for a committee to co-operate with existing organizations, such as the Agricultural Extension Service and the State Department of Education, in formulating a definite junior club program in co-operation with the breeders. The next meeting was set for January 20, and will be held at the Italian Vineyard Company at Guasti. It is to be known as "Reciprocity Meeting."

The Los Angeles cattle market according to Government Market Reporters, issued under date of December 18, remains about steady at $8 per hundred, weighed off the cars at Los Angeles. The bulk of cattle being killed are from outside the State, coming largely from Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona. The average price paid for steers seems to be approximately $7.75 and cows seem to average approximately $5.50. Calves brought from $5 for heavy Texas calves to $7.75 for light natives, f.o.b. Los Angeles. One sale of ninety-six head of fed dehorned Whiteface steers from Tulare county, averaging 1216 pounds, brought $8.65 at the stockyards early in December.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 13, the Riverside County Cow-Testing Association members met at the offices of the Farm Bureau, and outlined their future program. Six silver trophies will be awarded to winners in a yearly competition, while suitable ribbons will be given to winners in the monthly classes. Mark Butterfield, association cow-tester, will keep all records. The yearly classes with silver trophies as premiums are arranged as follows: Class A, highest herd average, five to fifteen cows; class B, highest herd average, sixteen to thirty cows; class C, highest herd average, thirty-one to fifty cows; class D, highest herd average, fifty-one to one hundred cows; class E, highest yearly production pure-bred cow; class F, highest yearly production grade cow. The monthly awards are for highest producing pure-bred cow, highest producing pure-bred heifer, highest producing grade cow and highest producing grade heifer, highest producing five cows in herd of fifteen or less, highest producing five cows in herd of sixteen to thirty, highest producing five cows in herd of thirty-one and fifty and best five cows in herd of fifty-one to one hundred.

Mona's Eurybia, owned by Winsor Ranch, Bonita, is the new champion senior 4-year-old Jersey of California. She started her

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

SEES REAL FUTURE IN GOAT INDUSTRY

BY MABEL J. McILWAINE

INGLEWOOD.—J. W. Teegarden, the proprietor of the Twin Palms Goat Ranch, near Inglewood, has been successful in breeding up a paying herd of goats. He says that a goat can be kept in space ten feet square, and will only cost 10 cents a day for his upkeep.

About nine years ago, when he decided he wanted a milk goat, Mr. Teegarden looked over the advertising sections of the papers and found one offered for $15. He purchased it forthwith. A little later, he decided it would pay to get better stock, so he sold his first goat, and bought three Toggenburgs, for which he paid $25 each. Finding that the higher grade stock gave better results, he decided to try again, so disposing of the three, he bought a seven-eighths pure-bred Toggenburg doe, for $100.

When F. H. Heinz, editor of the Goat World, gave up his goat ranch in order to devote all of his time to his paper, Mr. Teegarden bought some of his best stock. Today the Inglewood man has nothing but pure-breds.

Chieftan of the Rancho, a fine-looking pure-bred Toggenburg, is the head of the herd. His owner values him at $2500 and declares services from the animal bring in enough each year to justify this high figure.

There are also other prize-winning bucks and does on the Twin Palm Goat Ranch. Sekenyen Re is a beautiful Nubian and has won at many shows. Alta Megi, a Saanen doe from Switzerland, is highly valued by Mr. Teegarden.

An interesting feature of this ranch is that 125 goats are kept on one acre of ground, with apparently room to spare.

Asked if there was money in breeding pure-bred stock, Mr. Teegarden answered in the affirmative, and emphasized the fact that goats need the right kind of food, the proper quantity of it, and that they must be cared for in an efficient manner. When asked which of his three breeds, Toggenburg, Saanen and Nubian, he preferred, he said that each breed had its individual qualifications and that, generally speaking, the Saanen gives the most milk, the Toggenburg coming next in quantity, with a richer milk than the Saanen, and the Nubian giving the richest milk of all, but less of it. Mr. Teegarden is an enthusiast on what goats' milk will do for invalids and babies, and feels that the business in this country is just in its infancy.



One Hundred and Twenty-five Goats on an Acre.

View of Twin Palms Goat Ranch near Inglewood. Top—goats loaded for shipment.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM

Offers Several Good Young Bulls at Right Prices

1. Count Alcartra Veeman, a year-old son of a 40-lb. sire and out of a daughter of a 40-lb. bull and a 31-lb. dam. His seven near dams average 27.17 lbs. butter in seven days. First prize senior bull calf at the Stockton and Riverside Fairs.
2. A grandson of King Korndyke Pontiac 29th out of a 30-lb. daughter of King Pohlerest Buttercup. A high class junior yearling show bull with excellent breeding.
3. Creamcup Celantha Lad, a son of Creamcup Fidessa Cornucopia Lad and Frau Calantha Merbithide 2d, that recently completed a 365-day record with 1000 lbs. butter from 23,000 lbs. milk. Most all white.

THESE BULLS ARE POSITIVELY GUARANTEED TO BE BREEDERS AND ARE TUBERCULIN TESTED. THEY ARE PRICED TO SUIT GRADE DAIRYMEN.

We have foundation females for sale. Cows with A.R.O. records bred to our undefeated grand champion PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD, also a number of good heifers, either bred or open.

Write us for further information and prices and let us send you photos and pedigrees.

REASONABLE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

Hueneme, Ventura County, California

J. W. Snodgrass, Manager — H. Wilson, Herdsman

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We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.6 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome

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SHORT COURSES AID BUSY FRUIT GROWER

BY J. L. STAHL.

There was a period in American horticulture when fruit growers were largely composed of retired professional men who were not obliged to depend on the earnings of their vineyards and orchards for a living. These amateur fruit growers "tinkered" with fruit, or grew it for pleasure rather than for financial returns. Orchard pests were little known in the early days, therefore were not studied as they are today. It is to these early experimenters that the present day horticulturist owes many of the best types and varieties he grows in his garden and orchard.

Fruit growers of today, particularly on the Pacific Coast, are in the work, not for pleasure, but as a business. They grow their trees and vines for the purpose of producing the highest yields of the best quality and to secure the greatest possible income from the land.

The most successful orchardists study their business from the ground up. They realize that certain fundamental factors govern plant growth, production and quality of fruit. They study the habits of tree



Student Pruners
Class in Pomology receiving instruction at University Farm, Davis.

growth, the principles of pruning, spraying, irrigation, fertilizing, and other essential orchard practices, just as they would study the principles of any other business.

While it is not necessary for the orchardist to know the life history and habits of all of the diseases and insects affecting deciduous fruits of California, it is quite essential that he should be able to recognize the most important, and to know something of their habits. He should be able to know the difference between fungous diseases, which can be controlled by spraying, and bacterial, which must be cut out. He should be able to recognize foliage injury caused by a chewing insect and the injury due to one which sucks the juices from twig or foliage. Also he should know the best method of control for each.

It is not essential that the successful fruit grower be a plant physiologist, but he should be able to distinguish between fruit buds and leaf buds, to read the condition of the tree by the twig growth and to judge next season's crop by the fruiting wood. He should know when a tree is pruned properly to bear and maintain maximum crops of fruit. He should know when the tree is a profitable investment and when it is not paying interest on the land it requires.

It is not possible for all growers of deciduous fruits to make an exhaustive study of their business without ag great deal of expense and loss of time. However, it is possible for most growers of such fruits in California to secure a general knowledge of the principles of successful fruit growing with very little loss of time and without much expense.

The division of pomology of the University of California recently gave a course of instruction on the growing of deciduous fruits. This instruction was a part of the farmers' short course given at the University Farm, Davis, and included the essential practices for growing almonds, apples, apricots, peaches, pears, plums and prunes. Particular attention was given the subjects of spraying, pollination and pruning.

DECIDUOUS GROWERS ADOPT NEW PROGRAM

Representatives from the important deciduous fruit districts of Los Angeles county recently met in the assembly-room of the Agricultural Extension Service, as the Executive Committee of the Deciduous Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau, to consider activities for 1923. The committee adopted a program which promises to be of interest to fruit growers. This program includes: (1) A membership campaign. (2) Fire Blight Conferences. (3) Meetings (Antelope and San Fernando valleys.) (3) Demonstrational activities (in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service.) (a) topworking to different varieties or better types, in February; (b) apricot bacterial gummosis treatment, in April; (c) thinning of fruit and wire bracing, in May; (d) irrigation practices and soil improvement, in July and August, and (e) pruning, in November. (4) Test plots of long duration (in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service,) (a) peach and apricot scab control; (b) apricot brown rot control; (c) pear leaf blister-mite control; (d) little leaf of the pear; (e) cover crops for the Antelope Valley and (f) inarching girdled trees. (5) Detailed study of marketing problems for recommendations to the fruit growers of the county. (6) Co-operation with research and regulatory agencies in solving research and regulatory problems of the deciduous fruit industry, to obtain (a) the appointment of a deciduous fruit inspector for Los Angeles county, (b) the appointment of two deciduous specialists to work on fruit problems in Southern California.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION MEET

Arrangements have been made by the Agricultural Extension Service for several septic tank construction demonstrations to be held in various parts of Los Angeles county, during the week January 22-27. Arrangements have been made for one of these demonstrations at Covina on Monday, January 22, and for another at San Gabriel on the place of E. A. Parlin on Tuesday, January 23. Arrangements are being made for several others, including one or more in the Antelope Valley.

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LOOK TO THE SPARK PLUGS FOR WET SEASON STARTING TROUBLE

BY A. C. HARGRAVE

NOW that the rainy season is on, it is doubly wise to keep the various pieces of farm equipment and machinery under cover. Especially is this true of any kind of electrical apparatus. There is nothing that so interferes with the proper working of any electrical system as moisture. The troubles may be only minor, but there is always the danger of short circuits that may entirely ruin a valuable piece of equipment.

Inasmuch as the spark plugs cause the majority of the troubles in the electrical circuits, we will consider the effect of moisture upon them. It very often happens that plug troubles develop which greatly hinder starting the engine; whereas, after the motor is once started, all trouble seems to disappear. All is fine until one tries to start again when the motor is cold. A coating of carbon and soot on the core of the plug absorbs moisture, thereby offering a path of less resistance than that across the plug points. That is trouble No. 1. Open or porous cores have the same effect. Again trouble may arise from the shape of the two wires forming the plug points. Surface leakage is another trouble.

In the first two cases the plug may be tested in the usual way, by allowing the base of the plug to lie in contact with the motor, and cranking until a spark jumps the points. That a spark will jump the points while outside of the motor is no proof that it will do so when screwed back into the cylinder, for this reason: The greater the air or gas pressure under which the plug is required to work, the greater the electrical pressure must be to force the current across the points, and, therefore, the greater tendency it has to follow the least sign of a short.

That there may be no doubt as to whether a plug is shorting or is in any way defective, the above idea should be used in the following form: Secure an old fuse that has been used in an electric light circuit (plug type as is used about the house) then take a sharp knife and cut out the mica disc that forms the cover, or take a thin piece of glass, such as a piece of an electric light globe, slip one of these pieces between the points of the plug and test by cranking as before. If the plug is in good order the spark should jump at least a quarter of an inch around the edges of this disc. If the plug is shorting, a spark will be seen or heard up inside of the shell. Shorts along the wires leading from the plugs to the distributor may often be located by this method. The inexpensive bit of apparatus suggested may save much grief and some money.

The second trouble, due to the condition of the wires forming the plug points, may be caused by moisture condensing inside the plug, and collecting on the points to such an extent that a drop is formed which bridges the gap, forming a short. There may be strong enough currents of air caused by the intake or exhaust strokes to blow this away, but if this is not the case, and a plug is found that water or oil is shorting in this manner, the trouble may be remedied by carefully bending the outer point upward at its inner end, so that any moisture collecting will follow down and away from the gap.

The third trouble or surface leakage, is greater and found much oftener than those mentioned first. It is a very human characteristic, that of following the path of least resistance. The high pressure current that is directed by the distributor to



Cherimoya Tree.

the plugs through the various wires is prevented from leaking out by the rubber or braided covering which covers them. Now let this covering become wet and there is a path on the outside as well as on the inside. The current runs down through the wire to the plug, where the end of the wire is exposed, to the same moisture that covers the outer covering of the wire. This being an easier path than that of jumping the plug gap, it naturally follows it back to where it can return to the coil through some point where the wires are in contact with the engine, or frame of the machine. When the wires running to the plugs are in first-class shape, they may be held in the bare hand and no shock felt. If a shock is felt, they are either leaking or are shorted by moisture. In the latter case, dry them carefully and they are as good as ever.

There are many other troubles that may be caused in the electrical system by moisture, and some of them are hard to locate; therefore, as was stated in the beginning, the entire outfit should be kept under cover when not in use, in wet weather. Should it be necessary to use the rig in the rain, then all of the electrical system should be carefully protected from moisture.

TRACTOR SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT COVINA

Farm Adviser Hodgson has announced that the tractor school committee of the Farm Bureau of Directors, after going over the different locations offered for the proposed tractor school, has finally decided to hold this activity at Covina, in the shops of the Covina Union High School. The dates of the school are January 15 to 20. Each day's session will run from 9 to 5. E. J. Stirniman, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, University of California, will be in charge of instruction work and will be assisted by two additional instructors.

In order to hold a tractor school, at least fifty enrollments must be secured at once, it is stated. The maximum number of students which can be taken care of, according to arrangements recently made, will be eighty instead of sixty, as was the case last year. The course will consist of lectures, demonstrations and practical work in adjusting, repairing and overhauling. Two hours a day will be devoted to lectures, the rest of the day being spent in practice work. This will consist of shop demonstrations in adjusting, timing, trouble shooting and overhauling. An enrollment fee of $2 will be asked of each student, as an evidence of serious interest. Those expecting to take the course are asked to enroll at once by placing their names on file at the office of the farm adviser, third floor, Broadway Annex, Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

"The profitable pig is the one that never stops growing from farrowing to market." is a good slogan for every hog raiser.

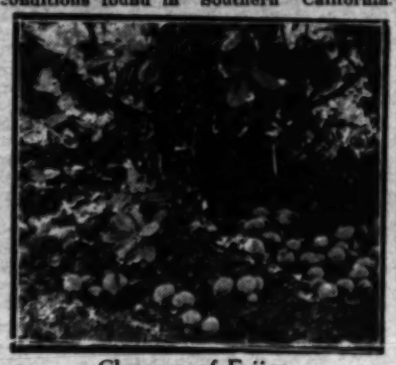
Exotics Thrive Here

(Continued from Page 8.)

plums, have considerable value as an ornamental in the hot, dry valleys, being especially drought-resistant. In the Orient, the fruit is candied and served as a confection. C. C. Thomas of the United States Department of Agriculture has developed methods of seeding and candying the fruit that render it commercially valuable here. It also makes excellent preserves and pickles.

AVOCADO VARIETIES

The trees mentioned so far are adapted to practically all temperature and moisture conditions found in Southern California.

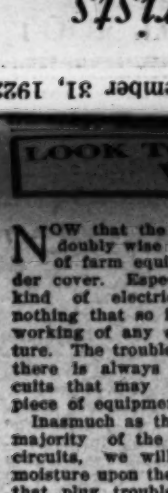


Close-up of Feijoa

Showing ripened fruit which has dropped to the ground.

The trees mentioned so far are adapted to practically all temperature and moisture conditions found in Southern California. But the most valuable commercially, as well as for home plantings, is the avocado. Long grown in the State as a novelty, the last twelve years have seen the tree enter the commercial stage with a considerable acreage already bearing and a live organization, the California Avocado Association, actively pushing its development. Because of its high food value the fruit deserves much wider use as a dooryard tree, especially the more hardy varieties. There are two types of avocados grown in California, the thin-skinned, Mexican type, green or dark purple to black in color, and the thick-skinned, so-called Guatemalan type. The latter are much larger in size, weighing from twelve ounces to two pounds. The trees are not as hardy as those of the thin-skinned Mexicans. The latter were observed to stand as much frost as the orange both in the 1913 and 1922 freezes, in some cases even more. While the thick-skinned type proved generally to be slightly more tender than the lemon, there were exceptions here and there. The Fuerte, a leathery-skinned sort, apparently a natural hybrid between the thick and thin-skinned races, together with the thin-skinned Puebla, proved the most hardy of the commercial varieties recommended by the variety committee of the Avocado Association and successfully withstood low temperatures.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)



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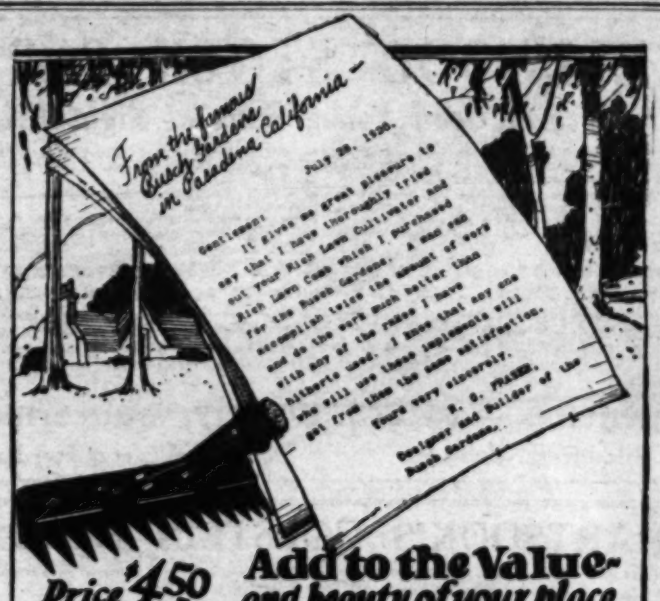


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SHORT COURSES AID
BUSY FRUIT GROWER
BY J. L. STAHL.
There was a period in American horticulture when fruit growers were largely composed of retired professional men who were not obliged to depend on the earnings of their vineyards and orchards for a

Valuable Permanent Plantings for the Home Garden

BY ROSS H. GAST

THE season is fast approaching when it will be most timely for the planting of berries, grapes and the perennial vegetables. Nature's own time for starting new growth is in the spring, and no one ever profited by breaking Nature's laws. With the increasing popularity of the acre and halfacre suburban homes, comes a growing demand for information concerning the best varieties of such fruits and vegetables, and the best ways of caring for them under Southern California conditions. As they are permanent acquisitions for the garden, the plants or vines should be selected with the same care as building materials are, then planned for and planted with as much thought as is given to the house or any other permanent part of the home place.

The selection of proven varieties is one of the most important factors to be considered. There are many new kinds of berries and small fruits which are being advertised as desirable for the permanent home garden, but only those which have proved to be adapted to our conditions of soil and climate should be selected for anything but experiment. Exotic fruits have a charm which is enhanced by the fabulous promises of those who catalogue them, but unless they have been vouched for by reliable plantsmen, they should not be given room in the home garden.

As an example of a well-advertised, but undesirable variety for local conditions, the Burbank Thornless blackberry can be cited. It was given a great deal of publicity, such as is usually given new introductions from the same source, but after a few years of planting, it has proved worthless, at at least for local conditions. A large commercial berry grower recently cut down and plowed under three acres of this sort, claiming that they would not bear consistently, (if at all) and did not merit planting in either home or commercial gardens of Southern California.

The selection of disease-free planting stock is another point to keep in mind. All nurseries and plantsmen must have a certificate of inspection issued by a horticultural inspector before they may sell plants of any sort. Purchasing planting stock from such concerns precludes any danger of bringing in soil infection which will, in time, ruin the soil for planting purposes.

The quality of the fresh fruit, its value in the making of jams and jellies, combined with the ease of culture, have all contributed to the present popularity of the blackberry in Southern California. Some varieties may be found in nearly every well-established garden.

The blackberry will do well on any soil that is deep enough to allow the roots to penetrate sufficiently for adequate food and moisture. Deep plowing or spading before planting is necessary. Subsoiling plowing for commercial plantings is recommended in soils which have a hard plow pan.

There are two types of blackberries, the so-called everbearing (Evergreen, Cory Thornless, Himalaya,) whose canes are perennial; and those whose canes only last two years. A well rounded-out planting of blackberries would be a few plants of the Crandall, an early sort, one or two of the Cory Thornless, for the middle season's fruits, and the Himalaya for late berries. All of these varieties are planted here commercially, and with the exception of the last have proven to be well adapted to local conditions. The Himalaya bears well and is recommended by many, but sometimes the berries are caught with the early frost of the fall. In a home garden they prove satisfactory in most cases.

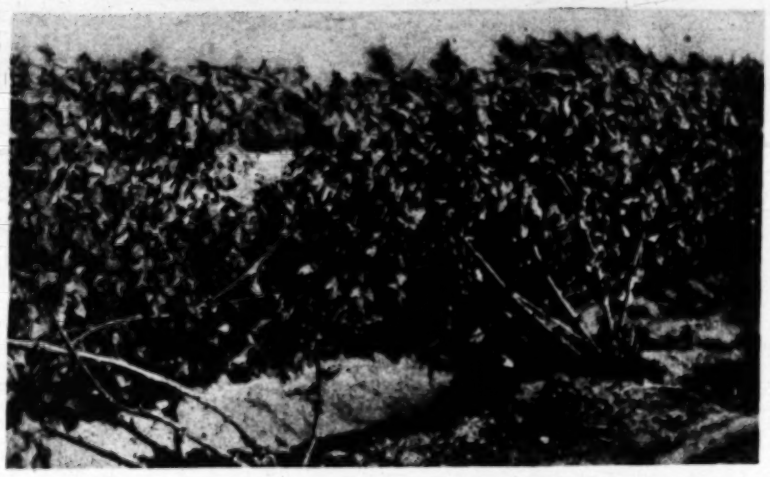
Blackberries are propagated by means of roots or suckers. The best method of starting the berries in the home garden is to purchase good strong plants which originated as suckers. They should be planted four or five inches deep, the distance apart depending upon the variety. The new growth will come from the roots. The Crandall can be set four to six feet apart in rows six to eight feet across. In the home garden one short row will be sufficient. The Cory Thornless is a strong growing sort, and two plants set about ten feet apart along the fence will bear enough fruit for the average family's use. The Himalaya is also a rank grower and should be spaced at least eight feet apart.

The last two named are of the trailing sort and strong supports must be given the foliage. The single stake, with wires evenly spaced, stretched between, is, perhaps, the best method of support for them and should be provided early. The canes can be trained along these wires. In the case of the Cory Thornless it is best that the number of canes be limited to three or four, and that these be carefully trellised. The Crandall should be supported between two parallel wires, stretched between stakes, with crosspieces nailed on to them.

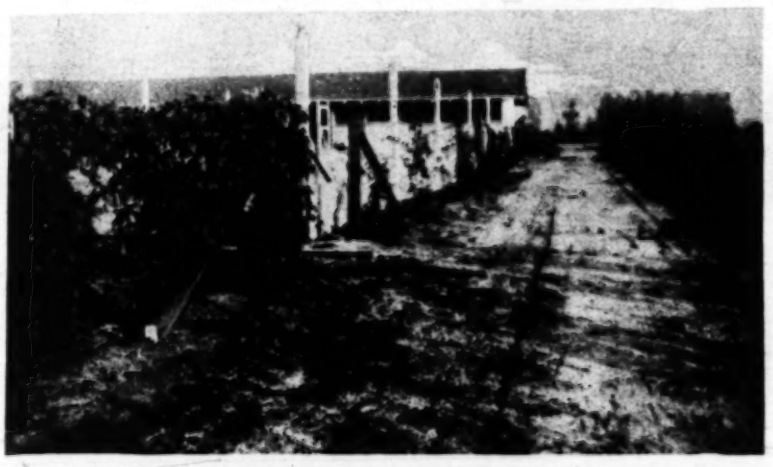
Raspberries, too, are favored in Southern California and do well here. There are many large commercial plantings of them. A row of the Cuthbert or St. Regis variety will prove a welcome addition to the garden and will bear over a long season.



The Cory Thornless blackberry used to cover a backyard fence.



Proper training and pruning of evergreen blackberries is important.



The trailing sorts of blackberries can be planted along the fence to serve a double purpose.



A home grape arbor is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Raspberries, like blackberries, are propagated by means of suckers or root cuttings and should be planted after the same method, and spaced four or five feet apart. Supports may be furnished after the plan recommended for the Crandall blackberry.

The loganberry has been proven to be a species of native California blackberry. If it is liked by the prospective home berry grower, it can be planted and trained under the same system as was recommended for the trailing sorts of blackberries. It has a very pleasing flavor and is grown extensively in the north.

In selecting grape varieties for planting in the home garden the choice should be confined to those which are best for table use. Those for other purposes are no longer so popular. Varieties, which do well on trellises are the most desirable, for, grown after that method, a great deal of space can be saved for other fruits.

The Concord has long been popular for an arbor and is, perhaps, most satisfactory for this purpose, although the Thomson Seedless and the Rose of Peru can be made to produce well when grown in this way.

The Muscat, the Tokay and the Concord are the favorite older sorts which have been planted for many years. There are a few new varieties which have been proven to be adapted to home-garden planting, including Red Emperor, Black Morocco and Black Monucca. Cuttings should be secured from a reliable nurseryman and planted at distances varying with the variety, usually about nine by ten feet apart.

In planting rooted cuttings the top should be cut back to one shoot, with two or three buds, and the roots trimmed up a bit. When grafted vines have been secured, the union should be set slightly above the level of the soil. Grapevines can be trained to almost any form and the first and second year's pruning must be carefully done, with a definite form in view, whether it be for an arbor, or any of the various methods commonly used.

A small plot of the perennial vegetables, especially asparagus, rhubarb and artichokes should be planted at this time. A bed of asparagus, six by fifteen feet, will, when of mature age, supply the average family with a mess of tips at least once a week during the late spring and early summer. A half dozen or more artichoke plants will be sufficient, as will a dozen roots of rhubarb.

Year-old asparagus roots are best for planting. They, too, may be secured from the nurseries and seed houses, as may the artichoke plants and the rhubarb roots. The Washington rust-resistant sorts should be planted, if they can be purchased, but as there is a scarcity of this variety at the present time, the gardener may have to fall back on the Argueuil. In making up a bed of asparagus, a large quantity of well-rotted stable manure should be used for the initial preparation and the roots should be set in a furrow, about ten inches deep, then covered over with about six inches of soil. As the plants increase in size, more soil can be put over them, until the furrow is completely covered. It is generally conceded that three feet apart, in rows six feet across, is the best spacing for asparagus.

Artichoke plants are taken as suckers from the parent plant. It should be remembered that only those taken from true types will bear satisfactorily. The suckers must be trimmed up before setting but if secured from the nursery or seedhouse, they will be in shape for planting. Four to five feet apart in rows six feet across is the usual spacing, but it is recommended that they be planted as a border, along the fence, or as a hedge around the vegetable plot. They will require little personal attention.

Rhubarb is one of the best perennials, as it can be used all through the winter months for the making of sauces and pies, taking the place of fruits. This vegetable, for its best growth, requires a rich soil, but any soil can be built up for it by the application of barnyard manure. The best results are obtained from medium-sized plants for old crowns are almost worthless and, when grown from seed, the plants are not liable to be as good quality as their parent. The roots should be planted two feet apart, in rows five feet across. A single row of a dozen plants, set in the shade, if necessary, will produce an ample supply of succulent stems. In setting out the roots the crown should be placed on a level with the surface, leaving a depression for the water and later for mulching with straw.

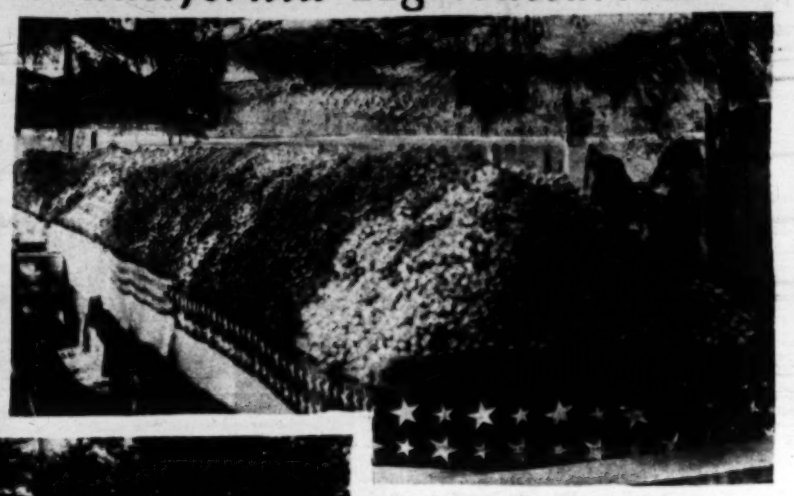
All the small fruits and perennial vegetables require a certain amount of special care. The berries must be pruned and trained, and the vegetables fertilized and cut back. All of this should be carefully attended to, so that the plants will produce to their capacity, making the garden a real asset to the home.

LOOK TO THE SPARK PLUGS FOR
WET SEASON STARTING TROUBLE
BY A. G. HARGRAVE

Camera Shots of Interest to California Agriculturists



"Spud" experts at recent annual Potato Growers' Convention at Pasadena City Farm. Left to right: L. C. Holmes, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county; F. L. Yaw, University Experiment Station; Dr. H. A. Jones and Dr. J. T. Rosa, Division of Truck Crops, University of California.



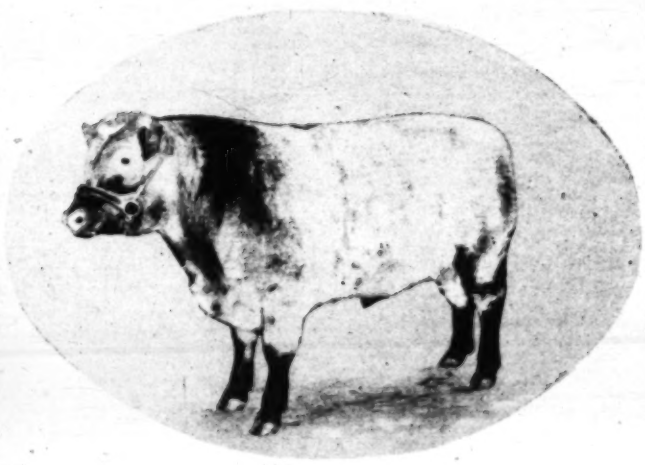
Wouldn't this make your mouth water? Ten tons of fine grapes—and free! This was the enticing sight which greeted the visitors to Escondido's Grape Day Festival this year.



Back to the Stone Age of Europe. This harrow, made of deer horns, was found by collectors for the Bishop Museum of Honolulu in actual use in the Island of Guam.



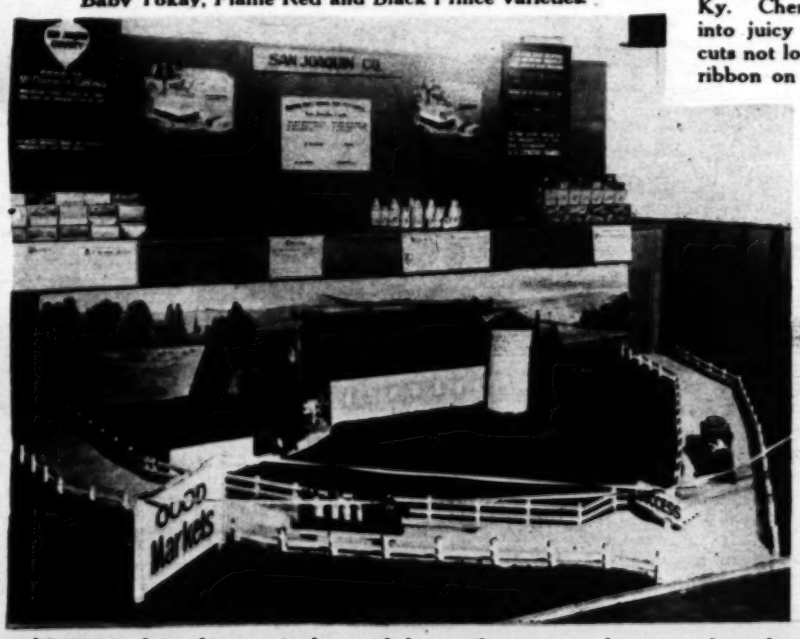
Eight kinds of grapes produced in vineyard of Frank Henry near Fresno and placed in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Exhibit Hall. Included are the Malaga, Black Monukka, Lady Finger, Red Emperor, Muscat, Baby Tokay, Flame Red and Black Prince varieties.



Grand champion steer at 1922 "International" at Chicago. His name is (or was) Chenowith Jock, and he was entered by B. A. Thomas of Shelbyville, Ky. Chenoweth Jock was converted into juicy steaks and other delectable cuts not long after they tied the purple ribbon on him.



This cup, a memorial to Dr. J. C. Whitten, famous authority on fruit culture, went to the winning judging team at the recent University of California Fruit Exhibit.



Miniature dairy farm, complete with barn, silo, pasture, drives, cattle and dairy truck, shown by San Joaquin county at recent Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show at Fresno.



A recent cattle show in India, showing natives with their animals lined up awaiting the judge's verdict.

CAREFUL SELECTION SECRET IN PLANTING

BY A HOME ORCHARDIST.

Planting time is upon us again and to those who are intending to plant a family orchard or to add to that already planted, it is somewhat of a problem to know just what fruits and what varieties of each fruit will give the greatest satisfaction around the home. In any such planting considerable attention should be paid to obtaining varieties ripening in succession so that there may be fruit for the home table throughout the year.

The deciduous fruits are probably of primary importance, and of these the peach ranks first. The very early varieties, such as Mayflower and Alexander, are relished because all peaches taste good after a winter without them. For a white-fleshed early freestone, the Hale Early cannot be too highly recommended, and two other varieties of the same high quality which follow it are Opulent and Champion. For an early yellow peach, the Early Imperial holds the lead. The old Crawford is out of the running, although its name still keeps it a favorite. For a midseason freestone, head and shoulders above the rest, is the J. H. Hale which, for canning and table use, is absolutely unexcelled around the home.

Several weeks after the Hale, comes the Salway, and for a late peach ripening in November, a variety originated in Southern California, known as Miller's Late, seems to be away ahead of anything else for that time of year.

The peaches so far mentioned are all freestone, and if the housewife wants clingstones to can, the Tuscan Cling (Ontario Cling) and Phillips Cling are the best.

Even before peaches, in the summer come those delicious fruits, the apricots. The Royal, Tilton or Blenheim are all good, and the Moorpark produces late fruit of very high quality.

Of the plums, the Santa Rosa is probably the most popular variety for the home orchard in Southern California, followed by the well-known blood plum, the Satsuma. A variety of blood plum, rapidly increasing in popularity, is the Duarte, earlier than the Satsuma and an extremely heavy bearer. Other excellent plums for home use in the order of ripening periods, are Beauty, Climax, Burbank, Wickson and Kelsey. Practically all plums, particularly Satsuma, need to be cross pollinated to secure good crops, and for this reason two or more varieties should be planted together.

Prunes are merely that class of plums which have sufficient sugar in them to insure a good dried product. Two or three prunes are valuable for fresh fruit in the home orchard if there is room for them, and the Tragedy and Robe de Sargent are among the best varieties for the purpose.

Some of the finest pears in the State are grown in the higher altitudes of Southern California, and in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles they do moderately well. The Bartlett, of course, is the pear par excellence for all uses. Where only limited space is available, dwarf pears, double worked on quince root and Beurre Hardy stock make a small tree, but bear very quickly and very heavily.

DON'T FORGET THE FIG

The fig is typically a California fruit and should be represented around every home since it does remarkably well over almost the whole of Southern California. Where one tree is wanted for the home orchard, the Kadota is the one to plant. It is a greenish-yellow fig of very fine quality, and for eating fresh and preserving it has no equal. This variety has been largely grown in the south under the name White Pacific, but numerous comparisons show them to be the same. For those who like their figs colored the Mission (California Black) is probably the best.

In planting apples in Southern California, the early summer varieties, like Red Astrachan, Gravenstein, Winter Banana, Rhode Island Greening and White Winter Pearmain, are the safest.

Unfortunately, sweet cherries can only be grown in certain favored sections of our district, and most of us must patronize the fruit markets or drive up to Yucaipa for a supply in the spring. However, sour cherries for pie, of which the best are Morello and Richmond, can be grown almost anywhere with success. One of the most delicious fruits we have is the nectarine, and a tree or two should be included in every planting. Quinces will grow anywhere within our borders and produce fruit which makes wonderful preserves. Crab app'es have a wide range of adaptability, and jelly made from them has taken many a prize at county fairs.

The persimmon adds an exotic touch to the home orchard and produces fruit during the holiday period from November to January, when all other deciduous fruits are gone, thus fitting into a scheme to keep the home table supplied with fruit the year round.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

Care Secret in Planting

(Continued from page 10).

The walnut is the most important nut which we can grow and since it is a very large, dense tree of fairly rapid growth, it makes an excellent summer shade tree for the back yard. Either the Placentia or Eureka is an excellent variety, and if a hardy variety is desired, one of the French type should be planted, such as the Franquette or Mayette. Almonds do well with us, particularly in the inland sections, but care must be taken to plant two or more varieties together for cross pollination. A good combination is Nonpareil and Ne Plus Ultra, both excellent varieties.

Pecans are more or less of an experiment in most Southern California sections as yet, but the Frotscher does fairly well near the coast, and the Success produces wonderful crops in the hot interior sections. Chestnuts do not bear well with us for some reason, although they make a beautiful shade trees. Filberts seem to require a cool, moist climate.

A few grape vines will fit into almost any planting and there is no more desirable fruit which can be grown for home use than grapes. There is no need to mention the varieties; there are so many good ones, but care should be takee to include varieties ripening at different periods. The European varieties are by far the best for California, but the transplanted easternet often likes the old "slipskin" grapes grown in the East, typified by the Concord, Catawba, etc., and these are really excellent for planting on an arbor or to cover a fence.

CITRUS AND SUBTROPICALS

Then we come to the citrus and the subtropical fruits; fruits which have made California famous. Every home should have its Washington navel and Valencia orange trees. Between them, they will give you oranges the year round. A Marsh Seedless Grapefruit will keep your breakfast table supplied with this appetizing fruit, and since there are so many uses for lemons, a tree of the Eureka variety, which ripens fruit continuously throughout the year, is an extremely valuable addition to the home orchard. Then there are limes, Tangerines and Mandarines, the Tangelo and the Kumquat.

A fruit more strictly subtropical is the avocado, which bids fair to be one of Southern California's most valuable horticultural assets. However, the right variety of avocado must be planted in the right place, or the planter will be greatly disappointed. In frostless locations, in the foothills or elsewhere, the Guatemalan varieties, characterized by their large size, thick skin and rich quality, may be planted with safety, and the best varieties of this type are probably the Sharpless, Spinks, Fuerte, Dickinson and Lyon. In a location less protected, the hardy Mexican thin-skinned varieties should be planted, of which the best seem to be the Northrup, Ganter, Blake and Caliente.

Another delicious subtropical fruit, ripening in the early spring, is the loquat, of which we may plant the early, juicy Japanese type, such as Advance and Champagne, or the large orange-colored, meaty Chinese varieties, typified by the Thales, these latter being late ripening.

Other subtropical fruits which will prove a delight in the home garden are the feijoa (pineapple guava) and the guavas, of which there are several kinds.

In protected locations, frequent in our coast counties, the more strictly tropical fruits such as the Mango, the White Sapota and the Cherimoya, may be included.

THE TIME TO PLANT

The best time to plant all deciduous fruit and nut trees and grape vines in California is from January to March, and the sooner they are put in the soil now, the better it will be for them. They are planted bare root, of course, and care must be taken not to allow the roots to dry out before planting. Any roots which have become broken or bruised in transit should be pruned off with a sharp knife. The hole in which each tree is planted should be large enough to accommodate the roots without cramping them, and after planting, a basin should be made around each tree and filled with water. Do not by any means allow fertilizer to be placed in the hole when planting deciduous trees or any other kind. Deciduous fruit trees, including peaches, apricots, plums, pears, almonds, etc., should have the main trunk headed back at planting, cutting off from one-third to one-half of the wood, the exact amount depending on the size and vigor of the tree.

The citrus and tropical fruits should be planted in March and April, after the winter frosts have gone.

Buy your trees from a reliable nurseryman, preferably one who grows his own stock, so that he will know exactly what he is giving you. Be reasonably sure that the trees are true to name, and that the buds have been taken from good bearing trees.

By careful selection and by judicious care at planting time and thereafter, the home garden and orchard can be made a source of endless enjoyment.



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- . . Avocados
- . . Loquats
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- . . Guavas
- . . Feijoas
- . . Mangos
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- . . Plums
- . . Prunes
- . . Nectarines
- . . Pears
- . . Apples
- . . Quinces
- . . Persimmons
- . . Figs
- . . Pomegranates
- . . Chestnuts
- . . Walnuts
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--citrus fruits

Thirty choice varieties comprise our list of Citrus fruits—each one described in our Catalog.

ORANGES: Washington Navel and Valencia, well-known commercial varieties, as well as for home planting. Mediterranean Sweet, Navelencia, Ruby Blood, St. Michael and Thomson's Improved Navel.

GRAPE FRUIT: Marsh Seedless. Dependable for orchard and home planting.
Foster. A novelty, pink-fleshed.

LEMONS: Eureka. Bears all year 'round.
Lisbon. Excellent quality, juicy.
Villa Franca. Large, fine quality.

LIMES: Five varieties, all good.
Bearss Seedless. Very large.
Mexican. Small, rich, juicy.
Rangpur, Sweet and Thornless. Varieties of merit—full information in Catalog.

KUMQUAT: Small fruit—attractive tree.

TANGERINES AND MANDARINS: Dancy's Satsuma and Algerian Tangerines; Willow-leaved, Algerian and King Mandarins.

NEW CITRUS VARIETIES: Lue Gim Gong Orange, Ponderosa Lemon, Sampson Tangelo, and Citron of Commerce.

--avocados

Nowhere can you find a better assortment of varieties or a finer lot of thrifty, vigorous budded Avocado Trees than are grown in our Avocado Nurseries.

All Armstrong Avocado Trees are grown under the personal care of our Mr. Nigh, who is known among growers as the most successful avocado nurseryman in California. If you are planning to plant an orchard, it will pay you to see our trees.

The varieties are classified for different climatic localities. Our Catalog tells you all about them:

THIN-SKINNED—Caliente, Ganter, Mexicola, Northrup and Robertson.

THICK-SKINNED—Dickey A. Dickinson, Fuerte, Knight, Linda, Lyon, Puebla, Queen, Sharpless, Spinks, Tiger and Wagner.

Sub-Tropical Fruits

BUDDED FEIJOAS. Choicesna and Superba: Large fruited varieties deliciously flavored.

GUAVAS: Strawberry, Yellow Strawberry and Lemon.

LOQUATS: Advance, Champagne, Early Red, Thalea.

CHERIMOYAS: For warm locations. Delicious, Booth.

MANGO: Haden, Rich Mango flavor.

SAPOTAS: Budded. Chapman. The best budded variety.

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--deciduous fruits and Nuts

Peaches: Twenty-eight. Ripening from early (May) to late (Nov.)

Apricots: Six choice sorts.

Plums: Ripening from June to September.

Prunes: Just Plums, full of sugar.

Pears: Ten fine buttery, delicious sorts; June to December.

Nectarines: Like a peach, but smooth skin; four luscious varieties.

Apples: Sixteen varieties for all conditions—low or high altitudes.

Crab Apples: For preserves.

Quinces: Four sorts—fine for preserves and flavoring.

Figs: Black, white and purple. Bear young, and throughout season.

Cherries: Sweet for commercial situations—higher altitudes; sour varities for everywhere.

Persimmons: Largest Japanese varieties. Late fall and winter fruit—productive.

Pomegranates: Two fine varieties.

NUTS

Walnuts: For all Southwest conditions. We are well supplied for large orchard plantings.

Almonds: Grow your own for candy-making and dessert.

Pecans: Thin-shelled large southern.

Filberts: Also known as Hazel nuts.

Chestnuts: Sweet, meaty nuts.

-- grapes and Small Fruits

Rare, Foreign Table, Raisin and Wine Grapes: Our list includes forty-four of the world's most luscious varieties. It takes little space to grow all you want; use them on arbors and trellis and among the trees in your garden, if you are crowded for room.

BERRIES: Treat yourself to fresh berries from June to Nov.; eighteen dependable varieties for Southwestern conditions listed in our Catalog.

Blackberries: Large, juicy, highly-flavored—vines thornless, too.

Loganberries: Blackberry and raspberry flavor combined.

Dewberries: Earliest bush berries.

Strawberries: Five everbearing.

Currants: Nothing better for jellies.

Gooseberries: Oregon Champion, large—adapted to California.

Raspberries: The La France Giant Everbearing. Big, rich, sweet, juicy, red berries. June to Nov.

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Asparagus, Rhubarb and Horseradish roots.

-- ornamentals Beautify Your Home Grounds at Little Cost

Quick Growing Shade Trees:
For Street, Lawn and Border planting use Ash, Texas Umbrella, Poplars, Mulberries, Sycamore, Weeping Willow and Weeping Mulberry, Acacias, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Grevilles, Magnolia, Oak, Pepper, Jacaranda.

Coniferous Trees: Arborvitaes, Cedars, Cypress, Junipers Libocedrus, Spruce, Pines, Retinisporas, Sequoias, Yew, and many others. See our Catalog—it's yours for the asking.

Beautiful Shrubs
Low or medium height. Flowering Shrubs. Bright-berried shrubs—immensely attractive foliage plants—solid greens and variegated effects. Deciduous summer flowering shrubs in variety.

Palms and Bamboos:
Sentinels of plant life and typically suggestive of Calif and Aris.
Cocos, Date, Fan Palms and most select of all palms and bamboos.

Vines and Trailers:
For covering walls, pergolas, fences, smaller buildings, making the house and surroundings homelike and attractive.

-- roses

The catalog lists more than 100 different varieties—eight are the very newest creations: Frank W. Dunlop, Golden Emblem, Mrs. Chas. Russell, William F. Dreer, Mrs. S. K. Rindge, Premier, Los Angeles, Miss Lolita Armour.

Late Introduction:
Hoosier Beauty: Glowing Crimson.
Irish Fire Flame: Old gold, flamed with crimson—beautiful in the bud.
Lady Ashtown: Unexcelled in its class and color.
Lady Hillingdon: Long, slender, pointed bud—deep golden yellow.
Louise Catherine Breslau: Coral red, shaded chrome yellow. Flower, shrimp pink, shaded coppery orange.
Mme. Edouard Herriott: A most sensational combination of color.
Mrs. George Shawyer: Bright peach-pink, long buds and stem.
Ophelia: Salmon flesh color, shaded with rose.
Radiance: Rose-pink, very fragrant.
Red Radiance: Pure even red color, perfect flower.
Sunburst: Brilliant golden orange and yellow, large buds.
Willowmere—An admirable, rich shrimp pink color.
Seventy-two other popular varieties selected for their beauty, form, fragrance, and blooming qualities, including bush and climbing varieties:

NEW AND SCARCE CLIMBING ROSES
General McArthur, Hoosier Beauty, Lady Ashtown, Mrs. George Shawyer, Sunburst and Yellow Cecile Brunner.
TREE-SHAPED ROSES — Grown on strong stems—branching out in tree form about 30 inches from the ground—decidedly ornamental and attractive. Ten varieties of the choicest colors.

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Thank you for your promptness and very careful selection and packing of the trees which I ordered. They are more than satisfactory in every respect. LUTHER BURBANK.

Will say in regard to trees you shipped me last spring, they were certainly of fine quality. Out of 500 trees, I have lost but one tree.
A. NOBEL, Owensmouth, California.

I wish to say that the roses I bought from you in the past are the best ones I have in my garden—none better. W. O. PERKINS.

You may be interested in knowing that every one of the trees shipped us last year and this year is growing. EDWARD D. WETMORE, Santa Barbara, California.

My 30 acres of Bartlett pears are doing fine—will be four years old this spring and I will always boost for your trees.
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Dallas, Texas.
Every plant I ordered from you last spring is doing exceedingly well.
MRS. W. H. KELLER.

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